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Airplane view of Elkhart High shows campus and Elkhart River.

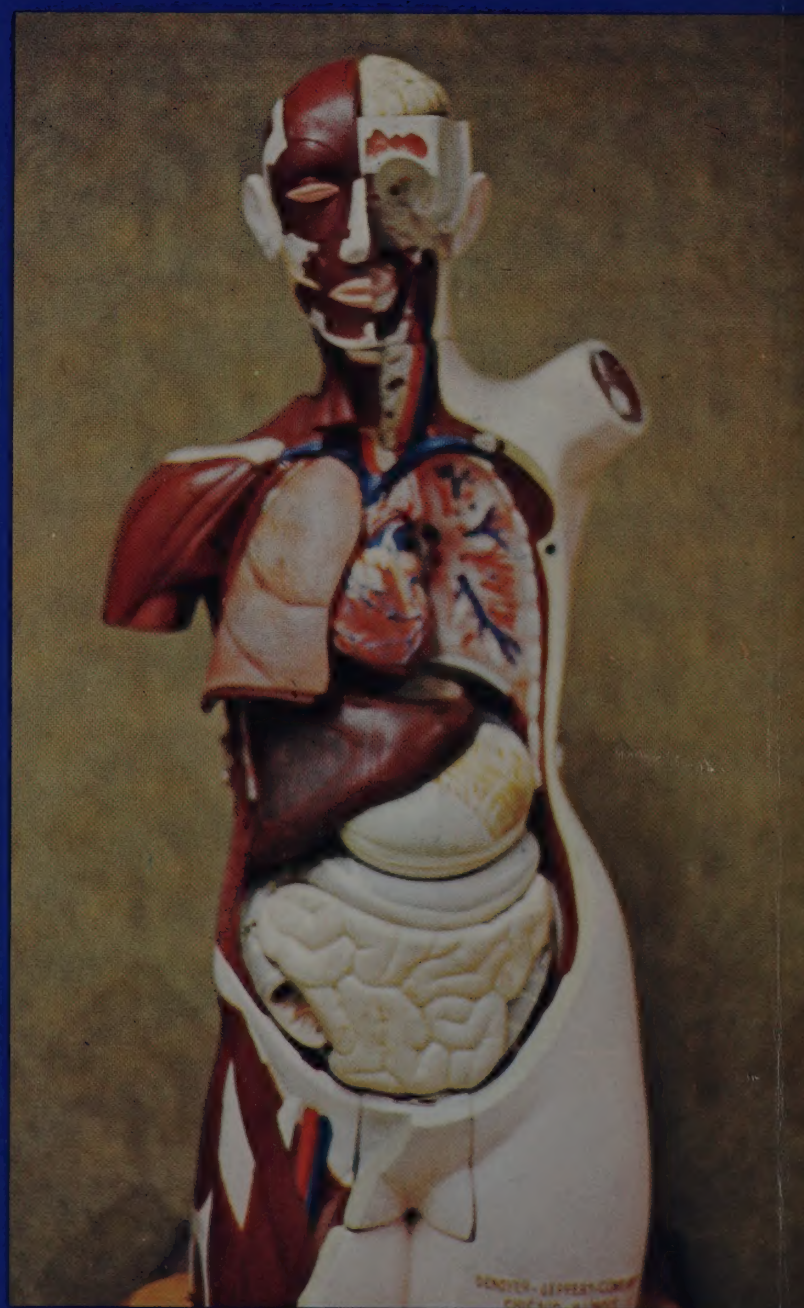
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Inanimate clay is given form by art student Marc Love.

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Human Body
Beautiful.

Smooth curves

Scientifically

Symetric.

Flesh and Blood.

Nature's

Perfect machine

For loving.

Not so perfect

For Fighting

In damp swamps.

98.6° of warmth

To hold

A shag haired cat,

An idea,

Pink babies,

The essence . . .

Nature's

Perfect machine.

Human Mind
Beautiful.

A garbage can

Of paper hats,

Puddles on sidewalks,

Toy soldiers,

Cracker Jack,

And old flowers

Dried in books

With source themes

And other nonsense.

The candle

Lighting eyes.

Scientifically

Uncertain.

Filling life

In a great

Sanitary landfill . . .

The Human

Of the body.

Human soul
Unique.

Alchemist of

The mind.

Creating gold

Of Perfect

Love, desire

For hope

Above man.

Conjuring dreams

From flesh.

Attuned to

The Infinite,

A perfect C.

Distilling

Wine from

Dandelions,

Elkhart River water

To intoxicate

The heart.

DOIN'



Lost in a tuneful reverie, Chris Medrea strums his guitar gently.



Above—Steve Swihart skis on the river, as Michelle Fishbaugh, Bobbie Wood, Jim Breniman, Marsha Williams enjoy the ride.

Right—In a contemplative mood, Susie Swihart and her cousin Blake Swihart relax during a Sunday afternoon at Island Park.

OUR THING

Warm Time Revival.
Cold belongs
In trash cans
With coats,
Mittens and colds.

Free the cowboy
In your soul.
Take him
For a ski ride
In a paper boat.

Hot air,
Cool wine,
Feelin' good —
Warm Revival
Time.



On green grass
Paint
With orange rind
And cotton candy.

GROO

Blaring lights
Pierce,
Tear.
Minds stretch
Rediscovering the
Body's sweat,
Pulsating muscles.
Expression.
Love here

Can be bought
For a soft eye,
Cotton-candy smile.
Running wild
In ecstatic aliveness,
Friends pass
Shouts and smiles.
Kind people-time
That's Groovin'.



Above and left, Elkhart High kids groove at the psychedelic Electric Circuit.

WIN'

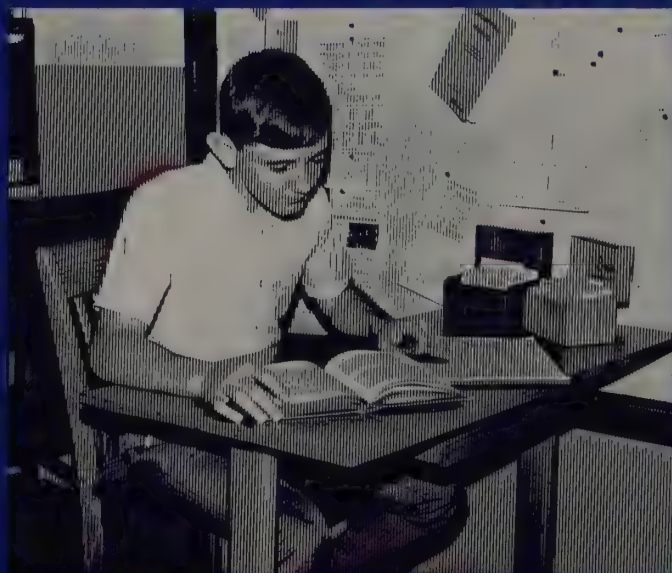


EXPAN



Straining Clyde Riley grimaces, attempting a better effort.

**Slow
Air compressor breath
Drives
Carbon steel eyes
Pouring printed pages
Into Forms
For bridges,
Roses,
And the poet's love.
Mind Benders.**



In English class, Steve Bowers concentrates on his book.

DING



Betsy Lambo, a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, prays in the First Presbyterian Church in Elkhart.

Stained glass light
Pours into
The heart.
Reflecting from
Diamond facets.
Numbered
A thousand times
A thousand,
The Infinite
Dances in a
Rainbow spectrum.
A human becomes
So small . . .
So large.
Mind Benders.

I had a
Rabbit once.
I even gave
Her glasses and tools.
She didn't move.
Her hutch was
Too small
For the
Mind Benders.



LOVE



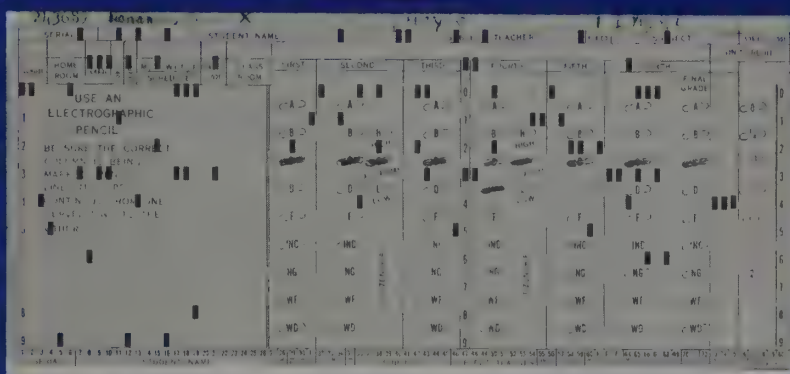
Empty beaches
are lonely.
They should
be filled
with love.

Bonded by
swimming hands,
Two dreams
merge
into one.

All is warm
On beaches
and
for
lovers.

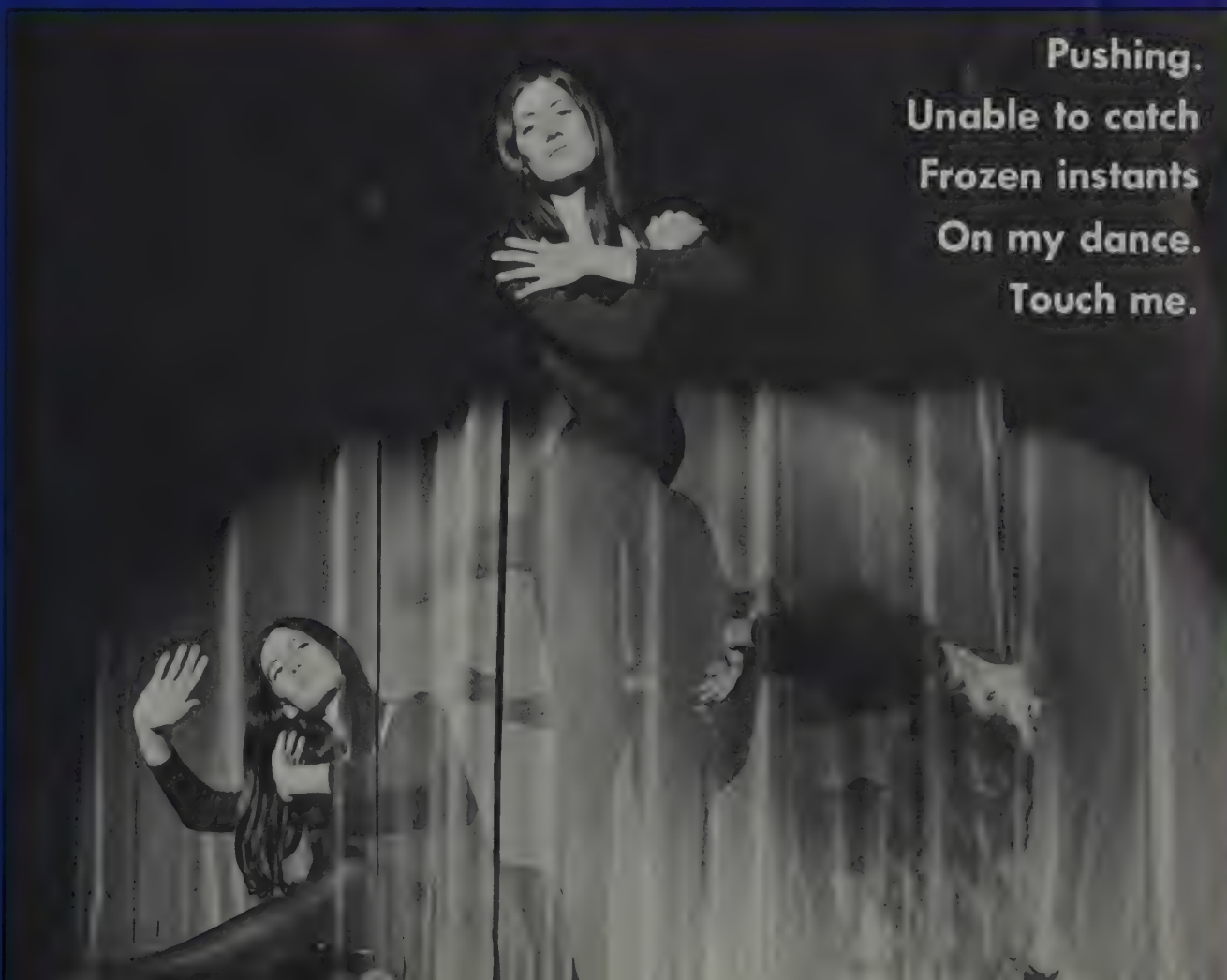


LOST



**Touch me.
Conveyer belts
Rush past
Blurring visions
Within crowds.
Ulcerated mill stones,
Press-punch personalities
For IBM sorters.**

Below, Cathy Snyder interprets lostness.



**Pushing.
Unable to catch
Frozen instants
On my dance.
Touch me.**

Concrete is
 Rough on
 Tender feet.
 Carpets are
 Soft and gentle.
 Signs get
 Heavy and cold
 In Winter.
 A Lover
 Grows light
 And warm.
 Streets look good
 Through a window.
 There's no
 Mud and frost.
 Or accomplishments.

INW



Student Council members Karen De Long and Rene-Montgomery share gifts and love at the Christmas party held this year at Aux Chandelles.



Students support ISTA teachers work stoppage.

Apathy

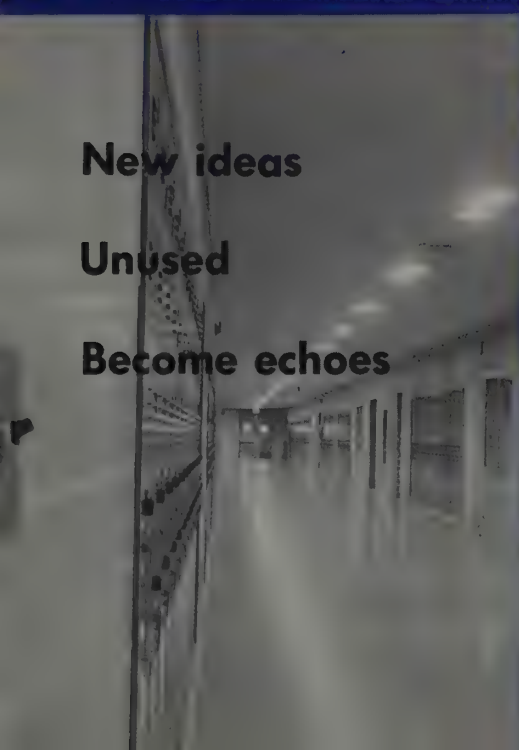
is

unfilled

empty

space

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New ideas
Unused
Become echoes

Echoes are nice
In canyons and
Tunnels and other
Private places.
But, they sound
Dead and hollow
In halls,
Settling in corners
With cob webs,

Drifting to
Bookshelves
And floors,
Where
No one
Notices
Their
Air-conditioned
Grit.

AWA



Awareness of the problems of the world and of our country is best seen in the Smothers Brothers who at the risk of their own career dare to become involved in the problems of man and his world.



Millions
Faintly trying
Freedom's Flower
Cry

RE

**Tiny tummies
Bloated
Filled only with
Hunger and disease**

**Cry.
Millions
Wishing only Freedom
And Justice**

**Cry.
Oceans away
And next-door
Slamming guns
Bleed. Overshadowed
By sardonic jokes
By those who
Cry.**

**Guts
Not tears
Soothe crying
Cheeks.**

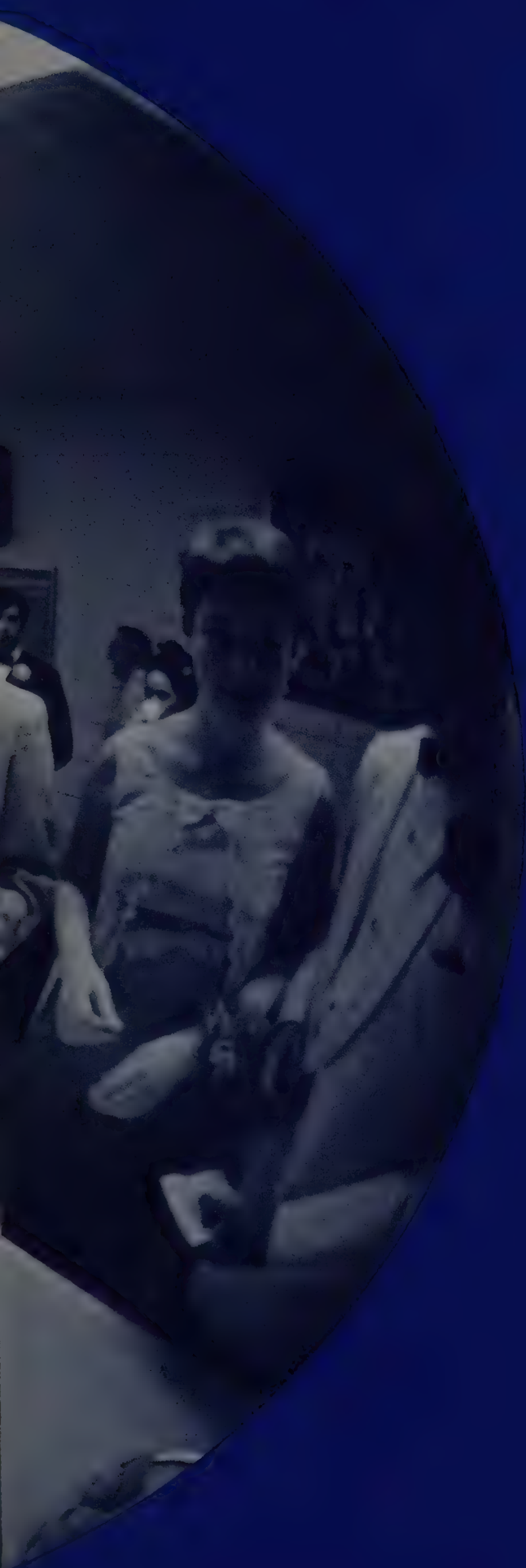


Above, an American tank driver provides cover for a comrade crawling to safety in a dense jungle thicket of Vietnam.



Starving children in Biafra (Look: April 1, 1969; pp. 22-23) aroused much indignation world-wide. Later, CBS News encountered Congressional criticism when it revealed in the "Hunger in America" TV program that America had millions starving.





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Student Life • 1.

First all-school picnic 2.

Sadie Hawkins attracts

1,000 hillbillies. 3. Soph-

omore class play — a first

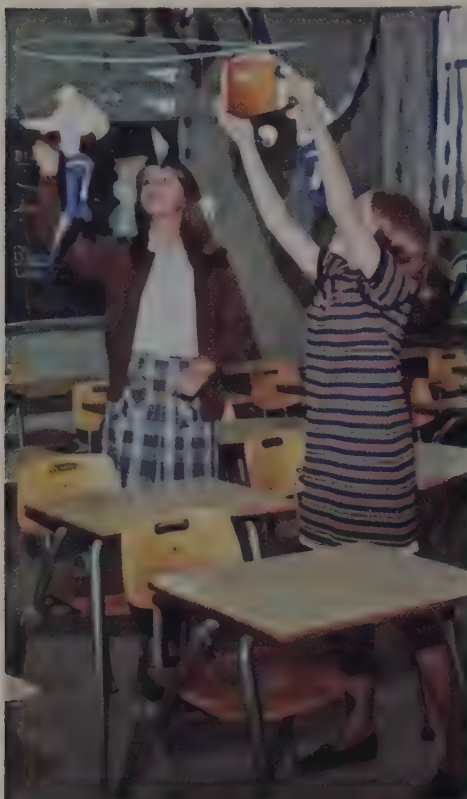
at EHS.

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Right—Balloons and music set the scene for the Grid-Iron-A-Go-Go as EHS varsity cheerleaders lead the group in a cheer.

Below—Spirit flies as Beth Morlan and Pam Goad add finishing touches to their room.



Right middle—EHS color guard leads the parade as the band steps off to a march.

Right bottom—Mr. B. keeps "Riley" wildcat, Penny Garl, tamed. The theme of Pep Club's float was "Cage those Wildcats."



'68 Homecoming: animated Snoopy float steals show



With head bobbing and tail wagging, Paint and Pallete's Snoopy float stole the show. The float was awarded first prize after the long procession from the Sophomore Division to the Senior Division.

By no means was the parade of student-drawn floats the only attraction. The five-day 1968 celebration started with the "Let Spirit Fly Party", continued with the parade and the pep session at Rice Field, and ended with the game itself and the victory dance celebrating the win over South Bend Riley.

Beauty and grace topped the festivities with the crowning of the homecoming queen, Kathi Torok. Kathi was crowned by senior class president, Phil Stiver, due to the car accident of Student Council president, Mike Marohn.

Left—"Snoopy paints a dream," winner of the first prize in the parade, is pulled by the Paint & Pallete Club.

Below—Senior class president Phil Stiver crowns Kathi Torok. Seated are Sylvia Replogle, sophomore attendant and Linda Ellis, junior attendant. Escorts are Steve Klapp, John Myrland and Eric Mishler.





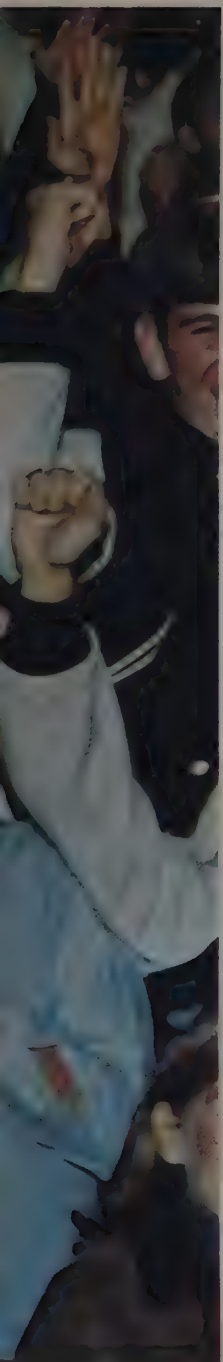
Elkhart number 1: Blue Blazers win state championship

Football was a test, not only for the players but for the spectators as well. To keep seated during breath-taking plays when the adults sitting behind you kept yelling, "Sit down!" To apologize for the coke you spilled all over the girl sitting in front of you. To be a sophomore and find the only place left to sit is in the senior section. To be calmly observing the boy that just walked by when a football suddenly slammed you in the head.

However, all these little miseries faded away because of one fact: Elkhart was "Number One!" Through ten glorious games, the students watched and waited. Then after the final game with St. Joe, Elkhart was proclaimed champion.

It was cold. It was snowing, but everyone was happy.





Left—Enthusiastic Blazer boosters cheer their team to an undefeated season.

Below—Quarterback Bob Terlep receives offensive instructions from Head Football Coach Tom Kurth during a time-out.



Below—Tailback Bob Herrick races up the sideline to make a touchdown during a Michigan City kick-off return.



Above—Ecstatic cheerleaders Nancy Borneman, Peggy Forrest and Cathie Longfellow rejoice another Blue Blazer victory.



Above—Blazers receive enthusiastic support from Bill Zimmerman and Steve Hayes.

Left—Seniors and cheerleaders anxiously await Blazers' entrance at senior line-up.

Players receive standing ovation, deafening cheers

A superb performance was presented by the cast of the *Miracle Worker* on the nights of November 15 and 16. Virginia Del Prete as Helen and Margaret Miller as Anne Sullivan astounded everyone with their brilliant portrayals of the stricken child and her teacher.

Though a very difficult play to perform because of the numerous set changes, the crew performed like professionals. Among the many excellent props were a water pump that worked, developed by Mr. Roeher, and an enormous barking dog named King Woof.

When the three-hour play ended, the cast received a standing ovation amid deafening cheers.

Cast included Virginia Del Prete, as Helen, Margaret Miller as Annie Sullivan, Marcia Bachert as Kate, John Myrland as Capt. Keller, Laurie Gillies as Aunt Ev, Larry Gosa as Percy, Debra Rembert as Viney, Diana Pierce as Martha. Others in the cast were Aksana Burak, Sally Chappell, Mary Herzberg, Susan Ivy, Jean Zimmerle, and Paul Porter. Director was Mrs. Strain. Student director was Pam Gardner.

Right—Not realizing Helen's illness has left her handicapped, the doctor reassures the Kellers that she will live.

Below—Getting acquainted with her new teacher, Helen dons Annie's clothes.



Above—"The sun won't rise and set for her all her life, and every day you're telling her it will," Annie says, temper boiling.





Left—A battle ends when Annie hurls a pitcher full of water into Helen's face.

Below—Helen utters her first word, the key to unlocking her world of silence.



Left—Reunited with her family, the world of communication is opened up for Helen.

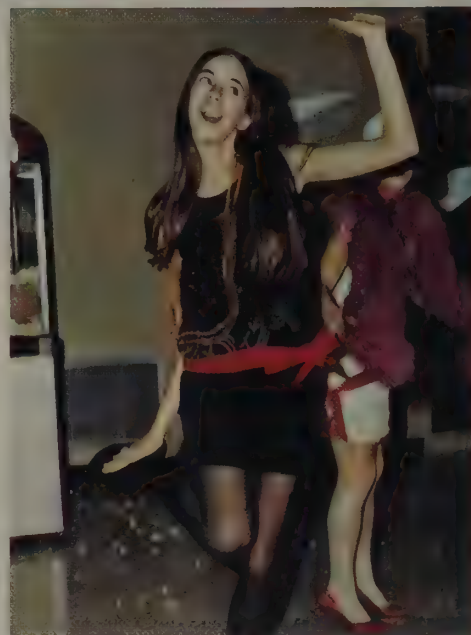
Far left—After being isolated for weeks from her family, Helen is overjoyed to see someone from her home whom she knows.



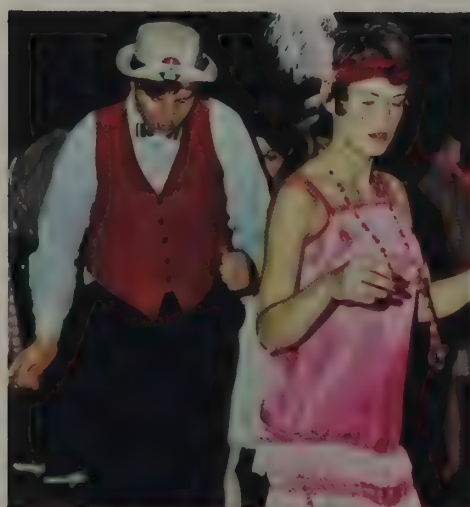
Right—Kicking up their heels, Theresa Edsel, Cheryl Miller, Elizabeth Wolph, and Judy McDaniel dance the Charleston.

Below right—Flapper Alice Wiley adds a little razz-ma-tazz while doing her thing.

Below—Complete with an old fur coat and a garter, the Jazz Age is recreated by Bess Ann Miller and Robert McDowell.



Tough '69 mob,
mild '70 sissies
show for parties



From 3 x 23 Skidoo, EHS math geniuses deduced the '69 Skidoo. Elkhart High seniors switched from "groovey" and "out of sight" to such '20's lingo as "so's your old man" and "cat's meow".

A long line of cars pulled up in front of the Senior Division and from these emerged 1920 flappers escorted by their white-tied gangsters. Sauntering into the cafeteria speak-easy, senior guys and dolls proceeded to Charleston, do the "Big Apple" and "Black Bottom."

Not to be out done, sundae-lovin' juniors enjoyed themselves at the Frozen Moo-Juice Freakout. They stuffed themselves with such delicacies as the "Blazer Special" and the "Junior Mess".

And besides enjoying the old-fashioned homemade ice cream sprinkled generously with syrup and nuts, juniors also did their things to beat of a junior dance band.





Above—Go-go girls Cindy Wright, Ginny Dandino, Denise Yeoman, and Connie Landis, entertain the members of the senior class.



Left, middle left—Swinging juniors Vince Tousignant and Jody Campbell are featured at the party, "Frozen Moo Juice Freakout."

Far left—Beads swinging and fringe vibrating, "jazz baby" Bess Ann Miller and her date Bob McDowell shimmy to the music.

Hoosier hysteria prevails amidst melons, banners

With the introduction of "that's a no-no you melon" and "hoo-ray, hoo-ray, hoo-ray", the cheerblock competition battle raged on.

Boys cheerblock, decked out in white jerseys, and girls cheerblock, adorned with dark skirts and blue-white jerseys, competed with each other for the necessary attention of the capacity crowds.

When the student-made banner proclaiming EHS greatness reached the top row of bleachers, the entire gymnasium erupted with noise, cheers, and applause.

Yells for the coke vending boys could be heard in every section of the gymnasium and at all times of the basketball game.

Cheerleaders from every school playing Elkhart entertained the crowd with their unique cheers.

However, if you had nothing better to do, you could always watch the basketball game.



Above—Pre-game activities include John Hadley and Dale Sult breaking through the Blazer hoop to warm up for another game.

Above Right—"Team's in a huddle and the captain's at the head" as Coach Dougherty and his boys plan for their next move.



Above—Marking the beginning of the game, Dale Sult makes a center jump in an attempt to place the ball in Blazer hands.

Right—Driving for a shot, Roberson sweeps across the floor to sink the basketball.



Right—Leaping for a basket, junior Garvin Roberson goes for another two points.

Below—Ecstatic cheerblock boosted Blazer pride and spirit as they cheered for the boys who wore their blue and white.





Below right—Couples crowd the floor as they enjoy the variation of a slow dance.

Below—Court beauties Zita DelPrete, sophomore, Queen Debra Longfellow, and Marge White, junior, smile at the large crowd.



Above—Student body president Mike Marohn kisses Debbie Longfellow, thus making her reign as EHS Basketball Homecoming Queen.





Homecoming '69: explosion of red climaxes holiday

And there was red, red, red at Northside as Basketball Homecoming climaxed the week of Valentine's Day.

Red hearts decorated the white hoops through which emerged the homecoming queen and attendants. Red was the gown of Queen Debbie Longfellow and red was the bouquet of roses.

Following the game, EHS students danced in the cafetorium in front of the huge white-on-red banner.

The dance was a welcomed addition to the homecoming game. The only jarring note to some was the irony that the "homecoming" dance was limited to students presently enrolled at Elkhart High. To some students, this indicated the need to perhaps rename those events which exist for the sole purpose of crowning some popular person.



Above—Two of Elkhart's foreign exchange students, Susana Tobar and Eliana Rojas get to know EHS student Bob Grove.



Above—Eyes sparkling and hips swinging, Wendy Kress and Vince Tousignant demonstrate their expertise in dancing.

Top left—Jerking in frenzied movement, Matthew Middleton and Connie Barnett attract the eyes of other dancers.

Left—Queen Debra Longfellow takes a turn around the floor as she dances with her date for the night, senior Steve Klapp.

EHS local yokels cavort in haystack, scamper to privy

Cavortin' in the haystack an' kneelin' fore Marry'in Sam, EHS hillbillies attended the social event of the season. Bucking to the rhythm of Buck Owens and his Buckeroos, the beautiful people of dogpatch did their thangs.

Reigning over the affair as high king of the cornponers was senior Don Presser. Hundreds of Lil' Abners and Daisy Maes whistled and hurrahed during his crowning. Except for the intense heat and the three-mile lines leading to the haystack and privy, the hillbilly bash was a smash.



Above—Crowded onto the cafeteria floor, Sadie Hawkins hillbillies anxiously await the crowning of the Sadie Hawkins king.



Above right—Marryin' Sam makes it legal for John Bachman and his sweetheart Patti Bartlett to do some rushed smooching.

Right—EHS students wait in the chapel line to be married by Marryin' Sam.





Below—Date Peggy Forrest admires Don Preser's vegetable bouquet and crown after he is crowned Sadie Hawkin's king.



Above—Coke flows like moonshine as Janet Davies and Jim Hile share a swig from a cup.

Left—Hillbillies Fred DeFarbrache and Kathy Allen clown in the haystack as Mr. Sutula poses them for their picture.

“Washington Slept Here” is the first Soph class play

Set against a modern day background “George Washington Slept Here” incorporates a bit of old tradition. It involves a city family that moves to the country and inhabits a run-down farmhouse. This move is all due to the father’s obsession with owning his own farm. Annabelle, the mother in the family, gives her husband Newton some static. Complications worsen, however, when the family finances dwindle. Stanley is enough to force Mr. Prescott, the banker, from foreclosing their mortgage. Amidst a thunderstorm and the family’s drinking to celebrate, the Fullers have their own little place.

The cast included Steve Abel as Mr. Kimber, Doug Leinback as Newton Fuller, Victoria Thompson as Annabelle Fuller, Beth Bowers as Madge Fuller, Larry Briggs as Mr. Prescott, Dave DuFour as Uncle Stanley, Jerry Doty as Steve Eldridge, Sharol Price as Katie, Pam Hoke as Leslie, Les Nye as Hester, John Barringer as Raymond, Jay Martin as Leggett Frazer, Rich Townsend as Tommy Hughes, and Bev Arborgast as Sue Barrington.





Far left—Solution to the seemingly endless array of problems which present themselves to Mr. and Mrs. Fuller is found.

Middle left—In a desire to leave their house as they found it, Mr. Kimber, Mr. Fuller, and Mrs. Fuller begin to destruct as Uncle Stanley looks on disapprovingly.

Left—Solution to one of the problems of daily life is described by Newton Fuller to Mrs. Fuller, Steve Eldridge, and Madge.



Above—Finding time out from their struggles against a series of daily mishaps are Newton Fuller and his wife, Annabelle.

Left—Resolution to financial problems is seen in rich Uncle Stanley as Mr. and Mrs. Fuller treat him with considerable care.

Far left—Problems are shared by everyone, or so it seems. Mrs. Fuller, Uncle Stanley and Rena Leslie join Mr. Fuller and Mr. Kimber in turning to the evils of liquor.

Light comedy of junior class play features 28 scenes

For six weeks industrious juniors slaved away every night to bring to the Elkhart public "Take Her, She's Mine."

Twenty-eight scene changes were made swiftly and neatly by drama students dressed in black.

Permanent sets—the house dormitory, and coffeehouse—were built by the technical theatre classes.

Marge White changed herself from high school junior to college freshman, and lean and lanky Mike Ritchie became the stereotyped English professor, a composite of various EHS English teachers.

An added attraction was the addition of the Swingphonics which played between acts.

Mrs. Strain directed the play with student director Betsy Lambo. Cast included Marjorie White as Molly Michaelson, Kathy Allen as Mrs. Michaelson, Blake Swihart as Mr. Michaelson, Donna Hoffman as Liz Michaelson, Tom Sutula as Emmet Whitmyer, Mike Ritchie as Mr. Hibbits, Jeff Mick as Mr. Whitmyer, Katy Hunt as Adele McDougall, Pat Mart as Sarah Walker, Steve Macumber as Don Bowdry, and Matt Putnam as Alex. Others included Sue Hill, Jim Brotherson, Riley Grieb, Chris Medria, and Roger Miller.



Above—Startled by Molly's drastic change seen upon her return home from college are Mr. and Mrs. Michaelson and sister Liz.

Above left—In a final succeeding attempt to win over Molly Michaelson, Alex Loomis starts to kiss her over the picnic table.





Above—Cast of the junior class play also included many supporting members who take time out to pose for a picture.

Above Top—Showing his son, Emmet, who is boss, Mr. Whitmyer teaches the boy a lesson as Mr. and Mrs. Michaelson look on.

Above—Doing a little boywatching, Molly, Sarah Walker, and Adele McDougall seem to find their window view quite interesting.

Left—Taking a nighttime job singing at Clancy's coffee house, Molly Michaelson and Linda Lehman perform a guitar act.



Right above—Seniors are recognized at the Awards Assembly after rehearsal.

Right—Junior class president Susie Swihart speaks to the junior honors assembly.



Above—Seniors in the top ten scholastically are Susan Ivy, Elizabeth Wolph, Georgia Horswell, Brian Winne, Sue Scott, Rich

Heinrich, Diane Granger, Richard Oliver, Nancy Kreps, and Robert Saik.

Recognition honors go to top students clubs, departments



Amidst a sea of empty bleachers, the 800 + seniors were packed into North Side Gym for the recognition assembly and Baccalaureate rehearsal.

Awards presented at the assembly included the B'nai B'rith Brotherhood Award which was given to the Student Council.

C. P. Woodruff, Tim Bringle, and most valuable NHS member awards were presented while other outstanding club members were recog-

nized.

Over 100 seniors received scholarships—72 of which also received state scholarships.

Recognition went not only to the top twenty students scholastically, but also to students in vocational arts, music, sports, art and other departments.

Speeches by Mr. Harvey and 3 foreign students were followed by the Double Ten's version of "The Impossible Dream."



Above—Principal Mart gives his congratulations to Richard Oliver as he is presented with a National Merit Scholarship.

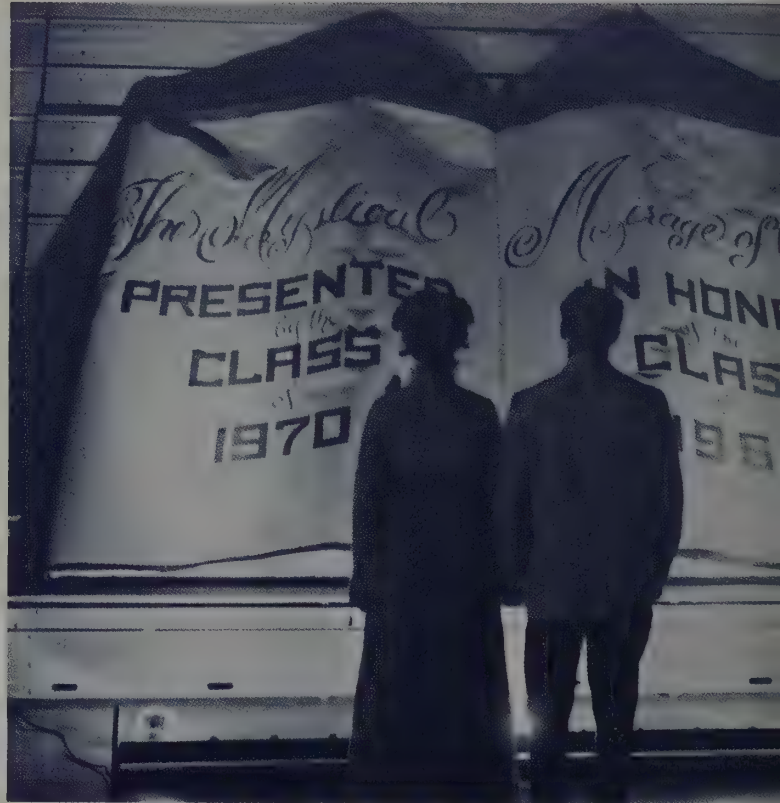
Left Above—"Self-Portrait", is of Larry Bilenki, a gold medal winner in art.

Left—Top athlete of the year, Chuck Baker, receives the Tim Bringle Award.



Below right—Viewed by the stampeding parents, the Grand March proceeds down the yellow brick road and through the rainbow.

Below—Standing in front of the majestic storybook and viewing the ornate inscription written on it is a silhouetted couple.



Above—Tinman scene is spotlighted among tables where couples could enjoy their refreshments or talk while sitting out a song.

Top—After going out to dinner, Vija Jansons, John Myrland, Katy Coe, and Steve Thunander enter the Mystical Mirage of Oz.

Right—Dance floor adorned with fancy hairdos, stiff tuxedos, and colorful flowers holds many memories for all who attended.



Over 800 attend Prom in honor of Class of 1969

After almost six months of hard work and preparation, enthusiastic juniors witnessed the appearance of THE MYSTICAL MIRAGE OF OZ just as they had anticipated on the Friday night before the 1969 Prom. The excitement reached its peak, however, on Saturday night, May 17, when well over 800 juniors, seniors, chaperones, faculty members, and invited guests arrived to help make the Prom a successful one.

After midnight, when the mirage vanished, many guests found their way to the annual P.T.A.-sponsored breakfast and dance at the Elk's Club. For many couples, the usual post-Prom trek to the dunes followed.

The Prom comes but once a year, and each year it seems to be pretty special to all who attend—but the 200 juniors who helped in its preparation would be the first to admit that going is only half the fun.



Above—Breakfast of scrambled eggs and bacon mixed with hours of dancing was held at the Elk's Club following the annual prom.

Above left—Queen Nancy Sproull is accompanied by Craig Cook to begin the traditional queen's dance following her crowning.

Graduation: 1969 pleasant weather greet 819 grads



A shortened method of graduating 819 seniors, pleasant weather, and dynamic speeches highlighted 1969 graduation ceremonies.

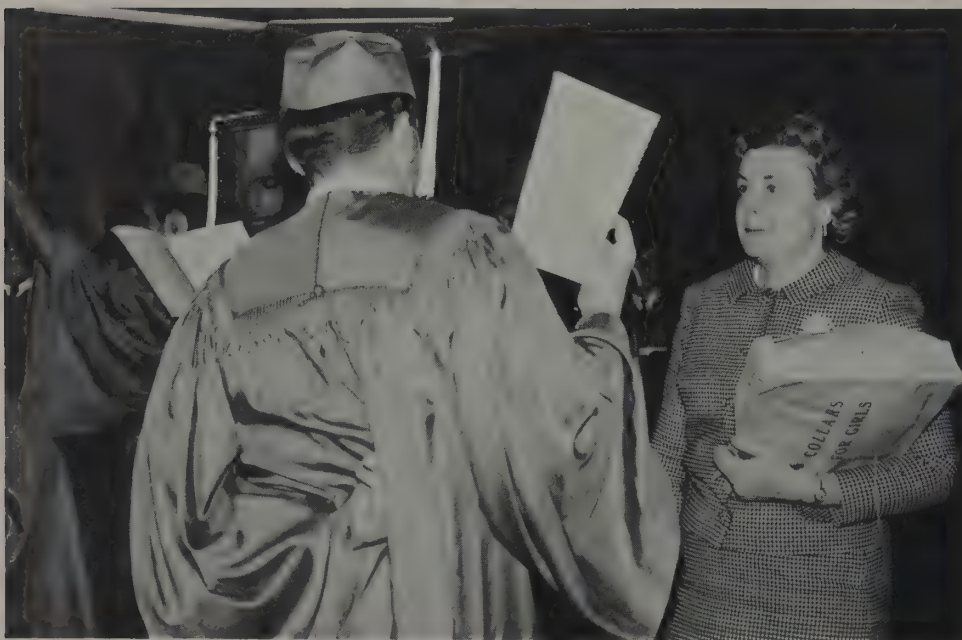
An audience of 9,000 viewed the two hour activities which lasted three hours last year.

Two mother-daughter teams, a father-son team and a husband-wife team were among graduates which included 25 night school students.

"We shall not pass this way again" set the theme for the speeches of Nadine Richterman and Mike Marohn as they challenged fellow classmates to stand- think- and then act.

Dr. Oyer, Mr. Mart, school officials and six school board members were on hand to give speeches and present the diplomas to the graduates.

The agenda for the evening included a number by the combined bands as well as "Let Not Your Song End" as sung by the Concert Choir.



Above—Programs are handed out to the seniors by Mrs. McKeehan as they wait in "A" hall for the graduation ceremony to begin.

Above left—Graduation begins for two EHS seniors as they rush into the building.





Above—Entering Rice Field to “Pomp and Circumstance,” seniors realize that twelve years of schooling are finally finished.

Far left—Seniors wind from the doors of EHS as they begin the walk to Rice Field.

Left—Graduation becomes a reality for Brian Winne as he takes his diploma from Mr. Burt, a member of the school board.





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Academics

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Team teaching in chemistry. 2. Expansion

of English independent

study program. 3. Social

Studies revise curriculum.

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English: Individual study projects initiated



Above—Paperback collections enable entire classes to study literary works.

Right—Required reading is discussed by panelists Pete Miller, Bob Melvin, John Ball, Bob Klose, and Bob Filipini.

Above right—Original song is performed as a term project for English literature by Dan Kolanowski and Dee Cooper.

Mr. Boyle, English department chairman, initiated the new independent study program for English classes involving sixty students. This program permitted the students to lead their own English advancement.

Writing a musical score for a poem or making model historical constructions is what Mr. Nellist's English literature classes did for their term projects this year. His sixth hour also took advantage of their knowledge of "Alice's Restaurant" by decorating their room during the "Beautiful Blazer Country" party to resemble their conception of the restaurant.

English classes made use of the television facilities by producing T.V. tapes of their creations including "Modern Antigone", "King Elizabeth I", and "Modern Pygmalion". Three cases of tape were bought to accommodate the student productions.





Above—Senior cast of Greek play Antigoni included Monica Prasse and Aksana Burak.

Left—Improvement in literary skills is given by a Writing Lab to Lori Whisler.



Left—Cast of the production Heidi which includes Mike Chambliss, Connie Dwortz, Laurie Weckel, and Nadine Richterman was given to a group of elementary students.

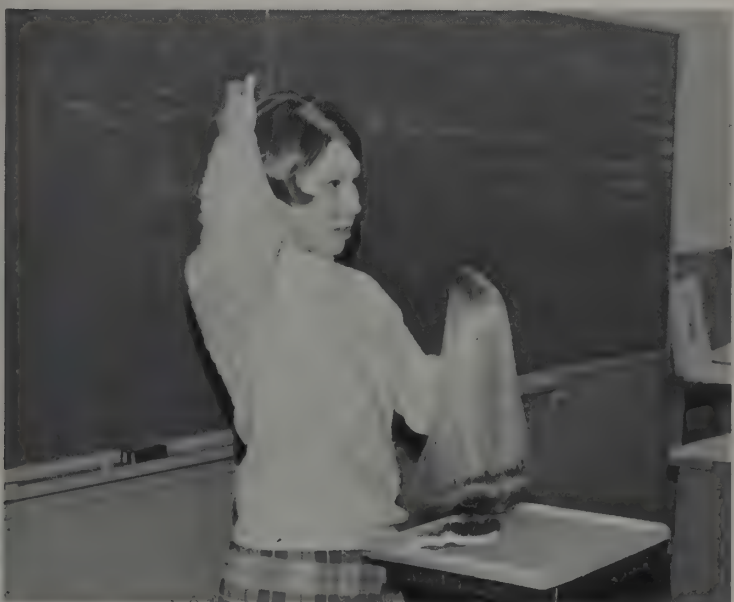
Below—Accompanying Readers' Theater in presenting Hiroshima are interpretative modern dancers Cathy Synder, Kate Hunt, Michele Fishbaugh, and Rosanne Deboni.



Above—Portraying a riotous student, Phil Waldren is part of a dramatics class cast which presented Up the Down Staircase.

English:

Drama is expanded, sophomore speech altered



Above—Sophomore “how to do” speech is given by Susan Yoder who demonstrates the proper combing and placement methods of a fall.

Drama became one of the main streams of EHS curricula when Mrs. Strain was made the full-time drama teacher at the Senior Division. Never before had there been such emphasis placed on the course.

Seminars were conducted in the auditorium during the school day for students from study halls who wished to work in the area of the theatre. Among the many plays produced during the year, the most successful was *Heidi* which was shown to various groups of children for several weeks.

English teachers worked during the year to develop a new program for the speech classes. Starting in the school year of 1969-1970, speech classes will be taught to sophomores for an entire semester along with interpretation of literature instead of being taught along for only one-third of the year. According to Mr. Boyle, department chairman, this new concept will help intensify the study of the subjects and aid the transfer of knowledge from one area to the other.



Above—Discussing topics of timely interest are Elkhart debaters Curt Vogt, Nadine Richterman, Kathie Paola, and Mike Marohn.



Left—Demonstrating one of the numerous tasks necessary to broadcast a television program, Kim Whitney adjusts the lights.

Below—English students Dennis Platz and Chris Medrea are assisted by cameraman Terry Turnock in a class presentation.



Above—Cutting out letters for a bulletin board, Mr. Gleim and his secretary Mrs. Lookwood manage the entire AV Department.



Audio Visual Communications:

New AV director is added, TV equipment stolen



Both sophomore and senior divisions now have audio-visual departments. A full-time AV director, Mr. Rex Gleim and his secretary, Mrs. Lockwood, were added to the AV staff. Extra services included help with bulletin board displays.

It was an exciting year for the television studio. During Christmas vacation, a burglar broke into the studio and stole away with a \$10,000.00 video-tape camera. It was necessary to replace the camera immediately with \$7,500.00 worth of equipment so that regular TV communications would not be impaired. Then in April the stolen equipment was recovered by police.

Programmed instruction became a part of the job of the TV staff as they began a library of taped teaching productions for every department in the school.



Above—Photographing a magazine illustration, Mr. David Yoder assists various classes.

Top left—Monitoring the television program are Mr. Ross Miller and Tom Durfee.

Left—Programs on local radio station are projects undertaken by Mr. Wenger's broadcasting classes with Dennis Platz serving as the engineer and Tom Ross as director.



Left—Following an old French custom, Pat Murphey gives a kiss to Carol Jones on St. Catherine's Day, as Tom McFall laughs on.

Below—Various visual aids shown by Jeff Ferro aid in the understanding of Spanish.



Foreign Languages: Activities liven language study

From *Pensativa* to *A Day In Old Rome*, foreign languages held their places in student life at all times. Their influence on school activities never dwindled. During the day, students attended their regular language classes. At night they read their language novels. On weekends they worked on their language projects.

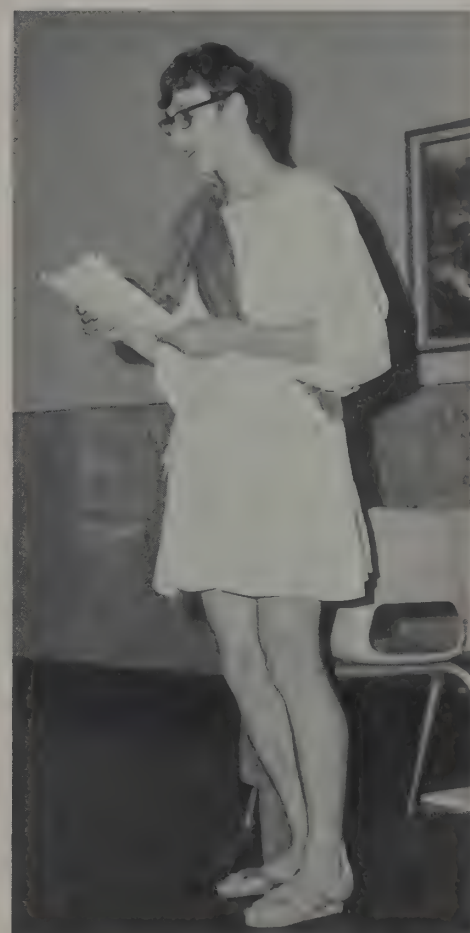
Latin students presented their annual Latin banquet. Spanish students produced radio shows using cowbells, songs, and their Spanish language. French students celebrated St. Catherine's by making and wearing the traditional French hats.

In the spring the first Language Jamboree in Elkhart's history was held at Northside Gym. Exhibits featuring foreign foods, customs, and costumes from Germany, France, Spain, Mexico, South America, and ye old Roman days.





Left—Delectable Deutch dinner with some German conversation is enjoyed by Cindy East and Steve Keber as Herr. Kuehn watches.



Above—Oratory is presented at the annual Latin banquet by junior Louie Derochers.

Left—Mrs. Foxes' Classroom participation is demonstrated by active Latin students, Nancy Sproul, Pat Magnuson, and Doug Johnson.

Right—Congressional President Jacque Warner signs the first bill of congress.

Below right—Delegates of the mock congress listen to the State of the Union address in a joint session.



Above—Framed by his door, Mr. Reib lectures on the presidential election to his American Problems class as they take notes.

Right—Explaining a psychological problem to his effective living class, Mr. Campagnoli gestures enthusiastically.



Social Studies:

Students involved in politics 1968

The new American problems panels made a big hit with sophomores who spent one week of English class listening to the upper-classmen spout off on "Politics 1968." This was done to satisfy Indiana's state law requiring all students to spend a minimum of one week studying the local, state, and presidential election.

1968 elections held a special meaning for Elkhart students for two reasons. One of their teachers, social studies department chairman, Mr. John Stinespring, ran and was defeated for state representative. Also, students were permitted to be poll watchers at the local precincts.

Government classes held mock sessions of Congress. Each student represented a certain congressman. Bills were passed and killed on everything from water pollution to outerspace policies.

Below—Senior panelist members Ron Sharp, Kirk Butler, John Porter, and Steve Truex explain voting procedures to sophomores.



Above—Handing her registration card to Linda Montandon, Brenda Burke prepares to vote for Executive Board.

Science:

Combined classes change courses

Mr. Beesen and Mr. Willis combined their regular chemistry classes to make a new team-teaching program. Three rooms were provided for their students. After the lecture held in one room, each student was permitted to choose the room in which he was to study. One room was kept at regular classroom silence. The other was kept completely silent.

Team-teaching was also employed in regular biology courses. These classes used the lecture type of teaching. Advanced biology was more laboratory oriented. The purpose of the new program, as stated by department chairman, Mr. Mahan, was "to give the students more freedom and responsibility."

Sideburns became one of the main concerns in science classes. When they reached below the ears, a simple application of the physics electric razor solved the problem.

Far right—Compounds of hydrogen yield hydrogen for chemist Linda Studebaker.

Below—Adjusting his microscope, Steve Monroe checks a bacteria smear slide.





Left—Ready! Aim! Fire! Susie Swihart tries to find the muzzle speed of her gun.

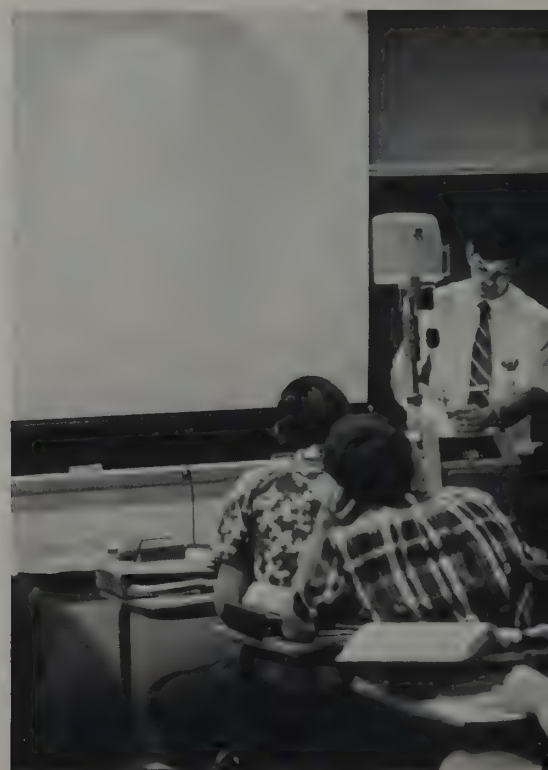
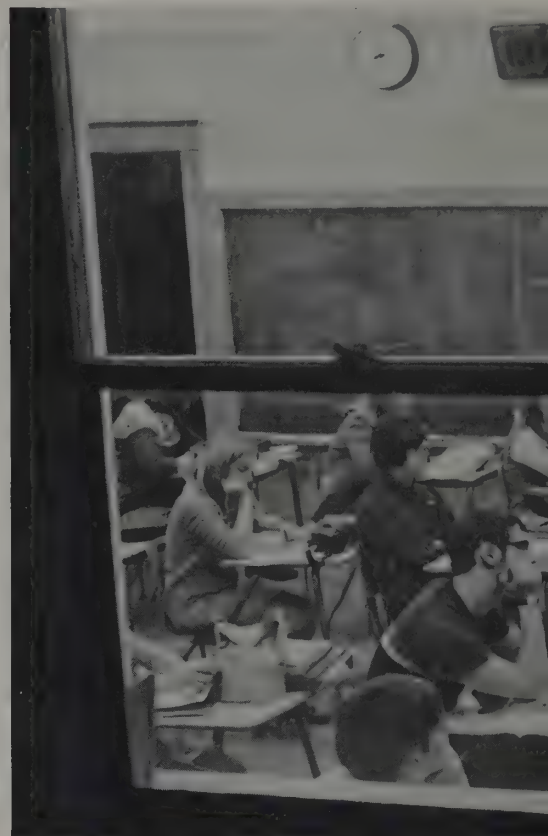
Left middle—As Mr. Dannheiser checks a faulty microscope light, Bernice Ivers and her lab partner take yeast counts.

Far left—As Vickie Lovejoy dissects a frog, John Lowry gives moral support.





Below—View into a classroom finds industrious Sophomore students hard at work.



Above—Overhead projector provides aid in an explanation of a problem by Mr. Vollmar.

Left—Guidance in a math problem is provided by Mr. Ehrsom to George Himebaugh.

Mathematics:

Extra classes + extra students = problem



How do you fit five years of math into four years of high school without using summer school? This problem became the main concern of the math department this year.

Several solutions were introduced. One was to eliminate geometry. Another was to combine geometry and algebra. Still another was to begin the courses in eighth grade instead of ninth. All these possibilities were considered for the start of the new high school.

Waiting for the new school to be built, all departments had to stretch their facilities to the breaking point because of the over-crowding. The math department was one of the worst hit. Besides hunting for anything from spare English classes to empty broom closets for class rooms, the department added seven new teachers in one year.



Above—Calculus students Nathan Habegger and Steve Thunander solve a math problem.



Above—Highlight of TP season was the papering of Mr. Busse and Mr. Wright's rooms.

Art:

Graphics reflects change in course

Bottom below—Dirty hands don't bother Ellen Boynton and Margie Batten as they throw pots on a potter's wheel.

Below—With a steady hand, Cheryl Uselman adds finishing detail to her painting.



For the first time in the history of Elkhart High School both general and advanced courses were offered to students studying art. Mr. Leichty, chairman of the art department, tried to relate art projects to the entire school program.

The new graphics classes expressed this new focus on art better than anything else. Graphics concentrated enormous energy on photography. The students made a series of films for English classes on the humanities. Two of the projects done were a memorial film to the Kennedy's and "The Black Man in America." One special film was shown on the high school television station for the sales campaign of the Pennant Annual. The film was a history of the year using only music and split-second pictures.

Thirty-seven students won Scholastic Art awards this year. Seven gold keys went to Larry Bilenki.





Top—Producing a Pennant Annual movie, Mr. Liechty discusses the right rhythm pattern with Jerry Love in graphics.

Above—Poster paint is mixed by Carol Doran to achieve the color needed.

Left—Junior artist Lefuarn Coleman uses a mirror to create a self-portrait.



Above—Various Sophomore clarinet players include Diana Clark, David Heminger, Jean Sleeper, Cathy Nelson, and Thomas Duke.



Above—Sophomore band participants respond to the precise directions of Mr. Mieth.

Top—Concentrated efforts by the Concert Choir and Mr. Gowdy are needed to tape the Christmas concert for WSJV television.



Music:

Orchestra travels to Fort Wayne

Special performances by concert choir, double ten, the stage band, and percussion ensembles highlighted the year for busy music students.

Concert choir performed *Mass in E Minor* by Anton Bruckner and the double ten sang *Trois Chansons*. Both pieces being very difficult to perform, the two groups exhibited their talent.

Rhythm Rendezvous, a performance by the stage band and percussion ensembles was a great success.

The high point of the year for the senior orchestra was the Fort Wayne trip presenting a string demonstration to the Indiana Music Educator's Conference.

In January and February, music students participated in local, district, and state solo ensemble contests, winning many first and second place medals.



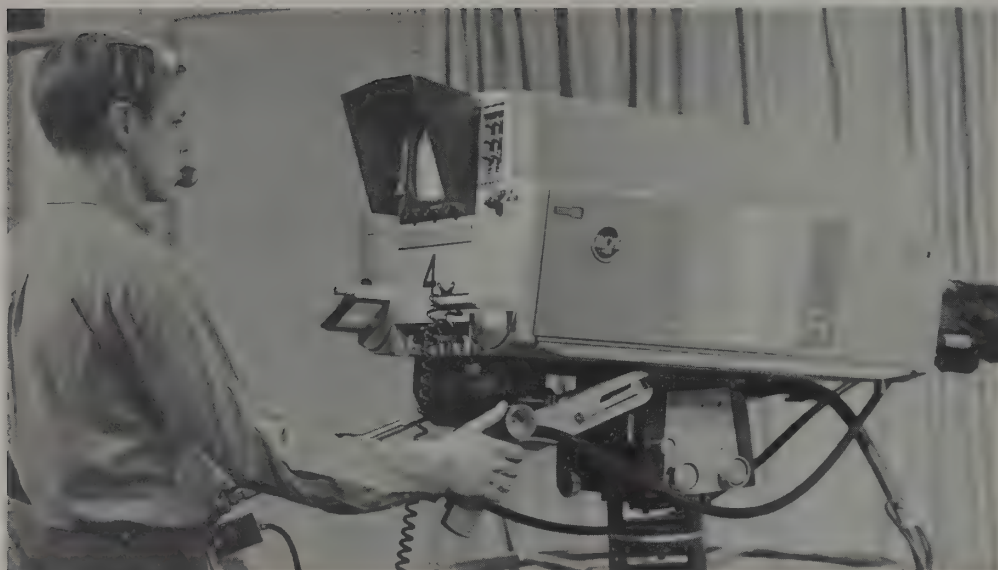
Above—Sophomore mixed choir practices a song beneath the direction of Mr. Lund.

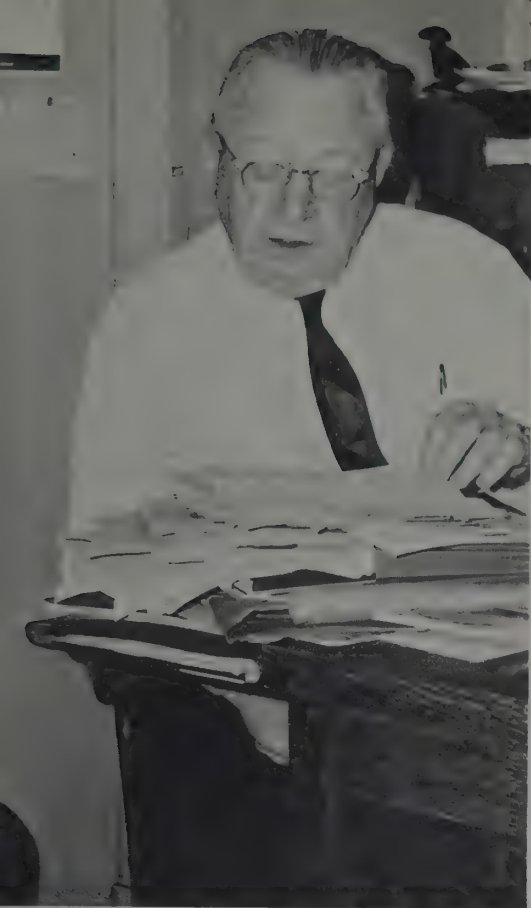


Left—Under the direction of Mr. Ralston are members of the string section of the orchestra, Kathy Paolo and Susan Ivy.

Bottom—Draftsman Mark Ostrom, employed by Federal Press Co., explains a blueprint of a punch press detail in co-op class.

Below—Aiding WSVN television studio in a color presentation, ICT student Stan Horne focuses his television camera.





Co-op:

Program grows to enrollment of 175

Cooperative education programs employed 175 students this year.

Industrial Co-op Training employed fifty senior boys as draftsmen, television technicians, welders, machinists, printers, auto mechanics, furniture makers, meatcutters, commercial artists, and electronic technicians.

Health careers were involved in the program with the continuation of the EHS nurses aides and orderlies at Elkhart General Hospital.

Future secretaries and office workers, alias high school students, were employed throughout Elkhart in various major firms.

Food services Co-op trained students in serving and preparing food by obtaining jobs for them in Elkhart restaurants.

At the end of the year of work all the student-employees and their employers attended the employer-employee banquet held in the Athenian Room of the Hotel Elkhart.



Middle left above—Dictation is taken by FBLA student Diane Kern, who is a secretary at Berman's Sporting Goods.

Left—Packaging chicken at Smalleys on Cassopolis is Foods Co-op Jeri Thews.

Below—Lunch is served to a patient at the Elkhart General Hospital by nurse-co-op student Yvonne Tarvernier.



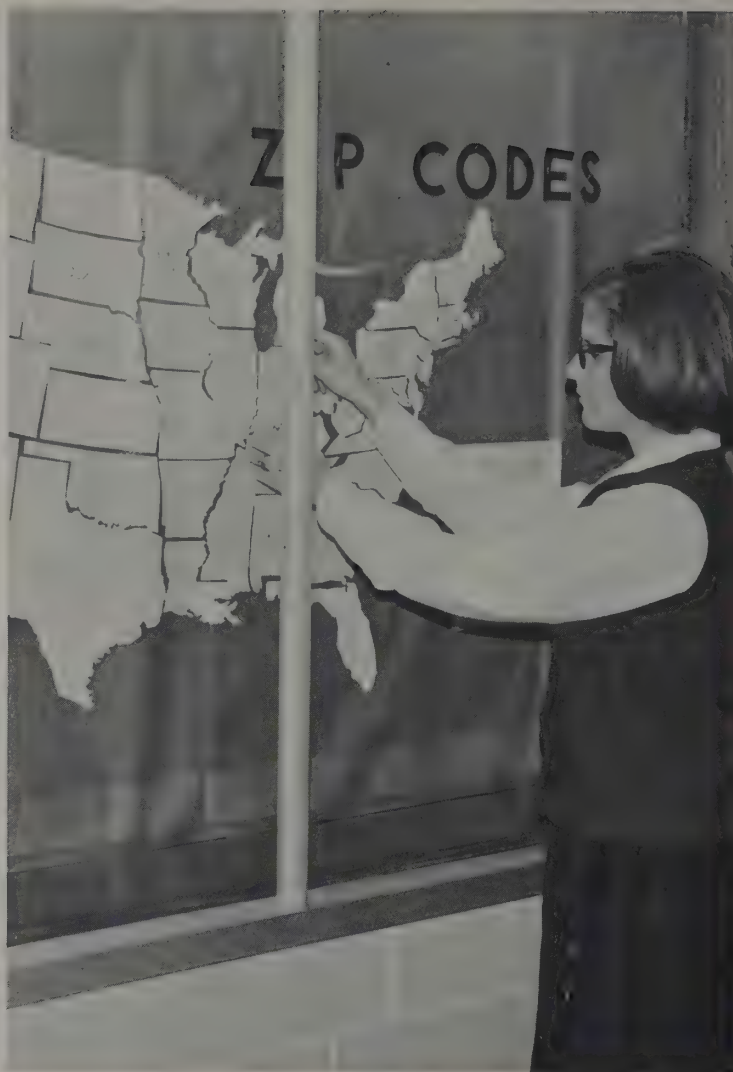
Business:

New postal rules used on envelopes

By adopting the new postal rules accompanying the experimental OCR machines used in the large post offices throughout the country, the business department demonstrated their efficiency. It meant extra work for all the teachers but as Miss Cook, chairman of the business department, said, "Even though Elkhart does not have one of the OCR machines, all mail does not stay in Elkhart, nor do all of our students stay here".

The new teachers that were added to the business faculty, Mr. Staley, Mr. Rollins, Miss Ely, and Mrs. Wells, proved further the increased interest in business courses.

Also, the business faculty initiated the Elkhart chapter of Future Secretaries of America.



Above—Asking a question, Donna Kleitz increases her knowledge of bookkeeping.

Top—Bulletin board illustrating new postal rules is viewed by Pat Magnuson.



Below—Aid in bookkeeping ledger is offered by Miss Cook to Charla Schlabaugh.



Above—Basic fundamentals of typing are thoroughly explained by Mrs. Welles.

Left—Transcribing Dictaphone recordings, Paula Haney readies for an examination.

Right—A Heidelberg printing press is set up by Jim Army as the class watches.

Below—Kitchen cabinet is installed by John Cartwright and Jim Ketcham under supervision of instructor Mr. James Hacker.



Right—Cement is mixed by Stuart Godfrey and Bill Crain while Jim Dickson and Steve Hill put the bricks in place around the foundation of the Building Trades house.





Below—Auto mechanics students Kent Geil, Steve Swartzel, and Dean Rentfrow repair a clutch on a car as a part of lab work.



Above—Sparks fly as Rick Smith welds and Melvin Wesley assists him with soldering.

Industrial Vocations:

**\$25,000 in equipment given EHS;
classes construct two new houses**

Some schools have to buy all of their new equipment, but not Elkhart. Twenty-five thousand dollars worth of new linotypes and monotypecasters were given to the industrial arts department this year. The machinery was a gift from the *Inquirer News* of Battlecreek, Michigan.

Two new thirty thousand dollar homes were designed, contracted, and built entirely by Elkhart shop students. The Vocational School Building Corporation, which handles the housing project, expressed

the growing interest in the idea by making the decision to build two houses instead of the usual one.

Classes strained at the seams with the arrival of the new sophomores. To solve the problem of overcrowding, two steps were taken. First, six new teachers were added to the department's staff. Second, bussing students from one building to another became a daily chore. In this way the school made use of each and every empty classroom that was available in both buildings during the day.

Home Economics:

New classes stress experiments

Four new advanced semester courses were started this year which gave home economics students a chance to experiment with the basic skills they had acquired.

Creative and Experimental Foods followed by Meal Service were run like science classes. Borrowing test tubes from the science department, the new classes conducted experiments to discover such things as what makes egg whites stand up when beaten. A space scientist from Miles Laboratories delivered a series of lectures to the classes on "Space Food".

Wedding gowns and formals were only two of the many independent projects done by the students in the second series of semester courses which included introductory and advanced clothing.

Below—Checking the fit of a pattern is shown by Judy Gall and JoAnn DeTweiler.



Below—"Good? Well? . . ." Charles Kovatch found out that there was more to cooking than the apron and the cap.

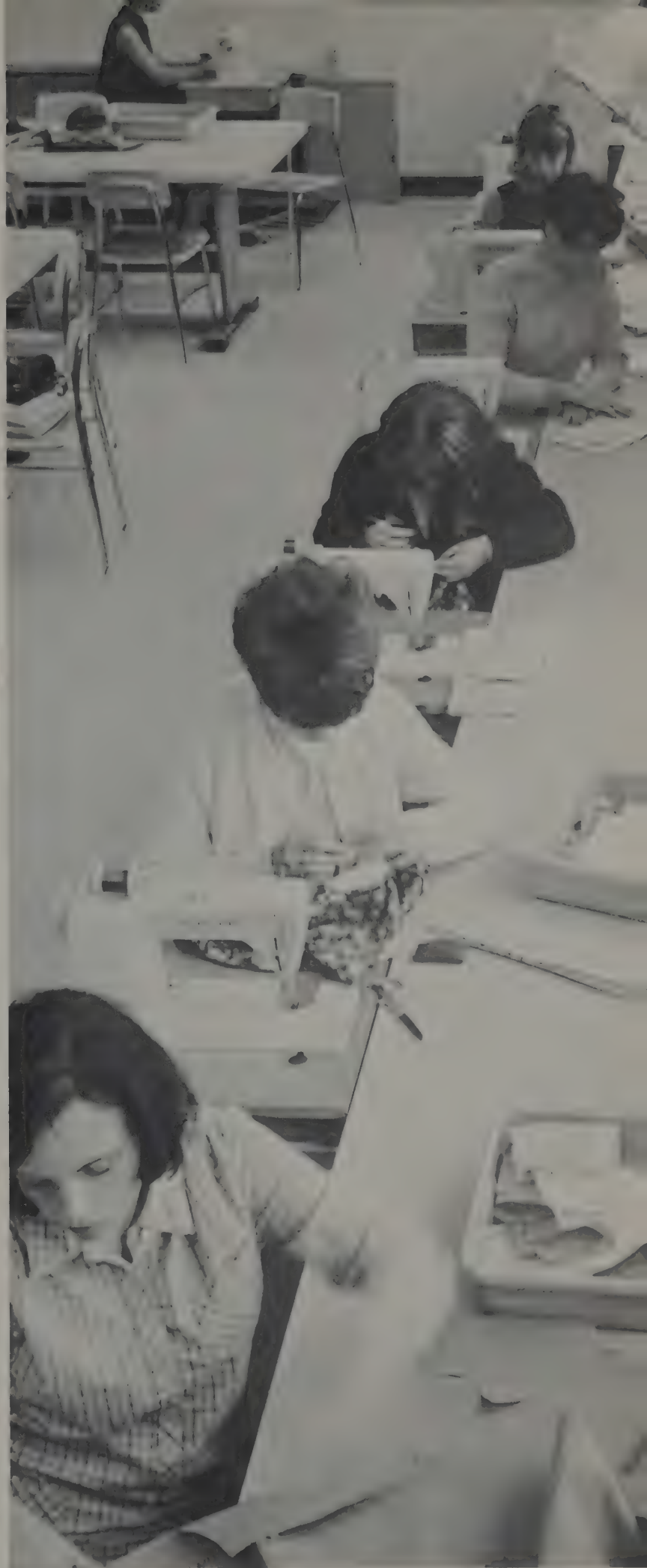


Above—Rat control agents include Donna Paul, Claudia Cooper, and Diane Pierce.

Right—Storytime captures the attention of Doug Miller, Johnny Hart, Matthew Rody, and Anita Miller.



Below—Garments are pinned on a pattern and cut out by Connie Lough and Judy Lytle in a sophomore beginning sewing class.



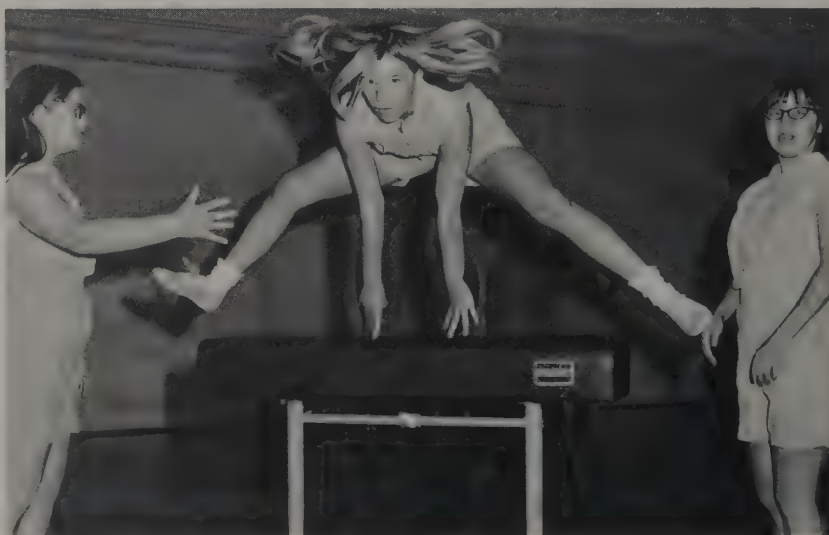
Above—Sewing skills are demonstrated by Ruth Anders, Joan Enquist, Donna Paul, Vivian Welles, and Dorcas White.



Above—Battling the bulge, sophomores participate in a game of tug-of-war.

Right—Gymnast Mary Alert vaults while Betty Prater and Nancy Weldy spot.

Right middle—Instructions are given to the gym class by Mr. Colburn.





Below—Skill on the parallel bars is demonstrated by Kathy Ruggles as Monica Elliot and Anita Bost stand by to help.

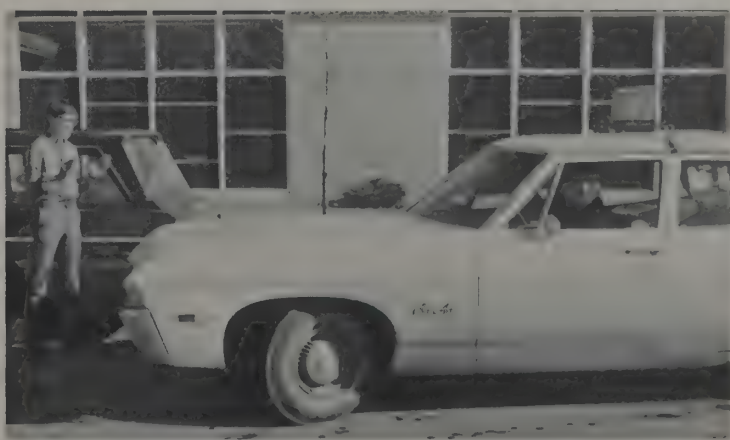


Drivers Education, P.E.: Space shortage causes problems

Lack of space and facilities to accommodate one thousand sophomore gym students was the most important problem that the physical education department had to face.

Because of the division between the sophomore and junior-senior buildings, the only plausible solution to the problem was bussing the excess sophomores to the senior division. So, they were bussed. Every day for nine months, two hundred, eager for physical health, sophomores trooped over to the senior building for their daily workout.

Two '69 Chevys, two '69 Plymouths, and one '69 Ford were added to the classroom facilities of the driver's education department to accommodate the vast supply of incoming sophomores. Over one thousand sophomores, juniors, and seniors swarmed to the cars to avail themselves of the services provided by the driver's education courses and receive their little diploma.



Above—Drivers' education students practice angle parking.





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Pennant Annual:

Yearbook receives highest rating; sales campaign sets new record

For Beautiful People THE BEAUTIFUL 1969 PENNANT ANNUAL



Receiving an A+ rating from the National School Yearbook Association inspired the '69 staff to create an even better yearbook.

Changes in this year's annual included the addition of 24 pages for more complete coverage and the addition of a closing section. More color pictures were added, and much more attention was given to technical journalistic details, such as the placement of cutlines.

New traditions at EHS were set by the yearbook during the sales campaign. For the first time, special movies were made for short TV commercials, including a 60 minute story of the school year using split-second photography and backed up by drums. Another first was four-color posters and specially printed subscription booklets. Another new addition was the free "I'm a Beautiful People" buttons. And the student center decorations were never

quite the same after the huge *Pennant Annual* display. Results of all this was an order of 2600 yearbooks, an increase of 800 books in two years time.

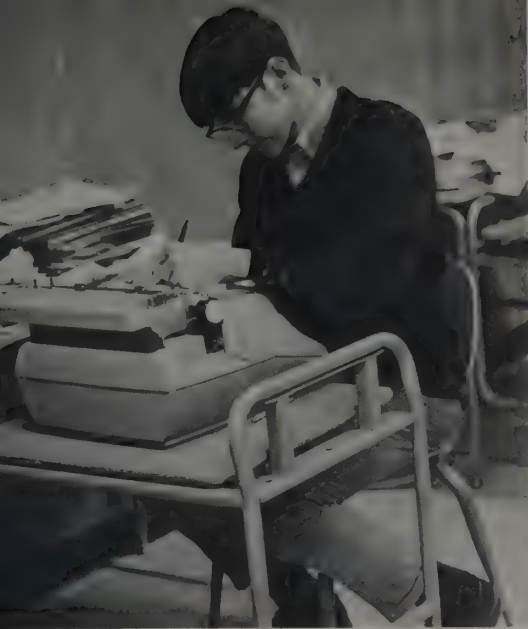
Editor-in-Chief Tom Thompson received special training at Ball State University Summer Yearbook Workshop. Adviser Kenton Monjon praised Tom as "the most outstanding Editor-in-Chief I've ever had."



Above right—Business manager Marsha Williams takes a short break from work.

Above—Editor-in-chief Tom Thompson shows club editor Aksana Burak how to crop a picture while Mr. Monjon, yearbook advisor, looks on.





Left—Deadlines are fatal to copy editor Judy McDaniels as music editor Elizabeth Wolph gleefully plays appropriate music.

Above left—Working on sports copy, Mike Ritchie, sports editor, meets a deadline.

Middle left—Hilarious junior class editors Carol Jones and Ellen Boynton select pictures to be used in their section.

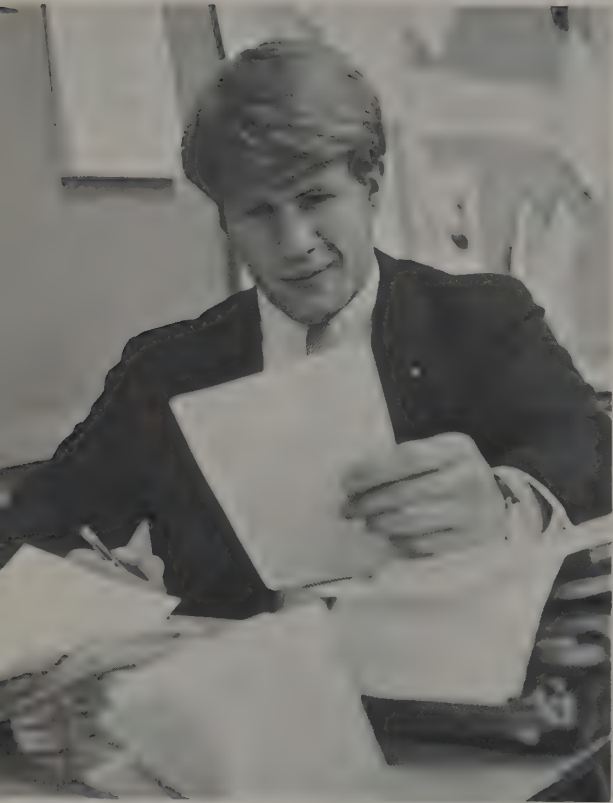
Below—“We’re the layout editors,” exclaim Janet Meade and Katy Coe as they are introduced on the television special.



Above—Helpful hints are given to sophomore class editors Sue Yoder and Karen Smith by editor-in-chief Tom Thompson.

Above—Index editor Mike Pancost helps put up a display.

Pennant Weekly; Penpoint: Newspaper adds "underground" page; Magazine changes to formal layout



Above—Weekly editor, Don Stephens, examines stories to be used in the newspaper.

Changes were made in the newspaper this year which included dropping the traditional gossip columns and installing the "underground" page called Fresh Heat. These editorial essays were designed to provoke more student thinking.

Also the weekly went to a bi-weekly basis due to the various problems in trying to put out a weekly newspaper.

Several typographical changes were also made under the leadership of the new adviser, Miss Beth Carlisle. A new flag, an updated headline schedule, and incorporation of the school crest and Mr. B. gave the paper a new look. Later in the year, the staff constructed the beginning of a reporter's manual and style sheet. Special issues, such as the Christmas issue with four-color art work, the blue and white sectional issue and the April Fool's Peanut weekly highlighted the year.

EHS literary magazine, the Penpoint, added 8 pages and a more formal layout. Using the theme "Tomorrow is yours, find yourself today", the Penpoint furnished a medium for student expression on such varied ideas as race and religion.

Miss Cheryl Mentzel and her chief Editors Bev Gilpen and Vicki White got a late start on the Penpoint during the second semester. However, with the help of an enthusiastic staff, selections were solicited, and the materials read and rated by students and teachers (Miss Eileen Morey and Mr. Dennis Muir). Art department head, Rod Liechty, helped in the soliciting of art illustrations.

Perhaps the greatest achievement was the printing of the Penpoint in the EHS print shop under the supervision of Mr. Herb Ulery.



PENPOINT STAFF—FRONT ROW: Marcia Stevens, Sandy Rohrbaugh, Dennis Nagle, Miss Mentzel
ROW 2: Laurie Covey, Judy Simpson, Tony Pigors, Bev Gilpin, Jody Vollmar, and Karen Blake.

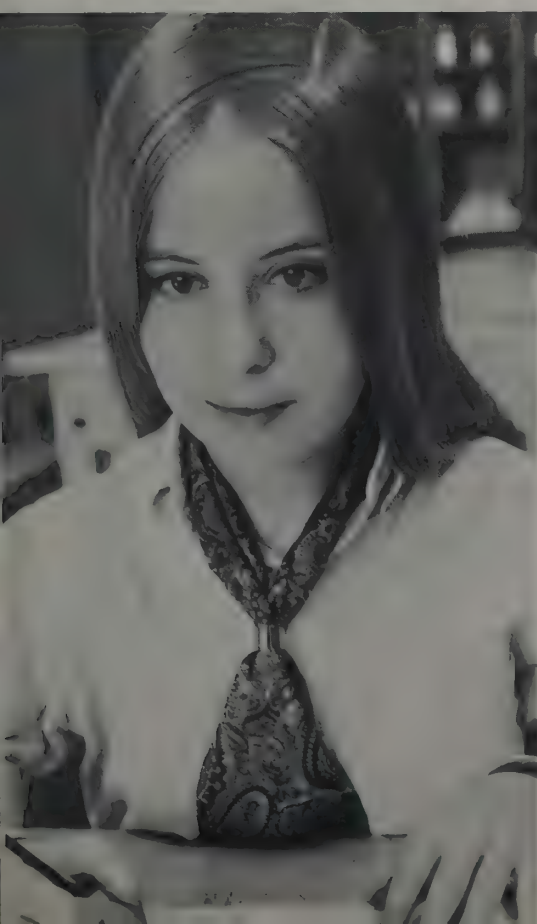
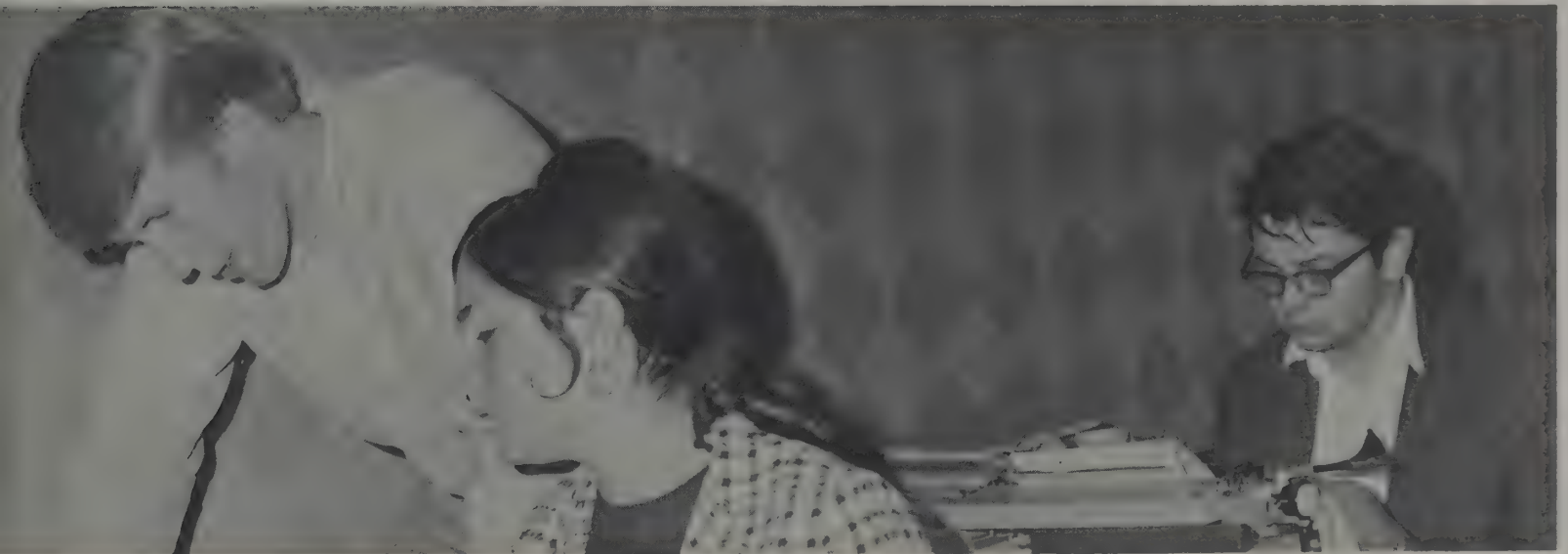


Left—Hurriedly completing an assignment, Linda Rothrock, Connie Weaver and Marcia Stevens spend extra time in the office.

Below—Don Stephens, Barb Sered, and Chris Bowles put finishing touches on a special issue of the Pennant Weekly.

Bottom Left—Cartoonist, Carol Doran completes a controversial cartoon for the Weekly.

Bottom Right—Sports Editors Dale Engles, Larry Kershner and Greg Stump confer on the latest sports news to be used.



National Forensic League:

Elkhart's chapter is first in nation

Right—Sophomore Vicki Thompson depicts a frustrated character at an NFL assembly.



Below—National Leading Chapter Award is accepted from Bruno Jacob by Bill Dausey, president and Mr. Galen Wenger, sponsor.



Bestowed with a number one ranking among the top 25 high school forensic leagues in the nation, the E.H.S. chapter, by winning 56 ribbons, succeeded in accomplishing a long-awaited goal.

In conjunction with this honor Mr. Wenger found himself pleasantly surprised as he was presented with a cake in recognition of his 25 years as the National Forensic League sponsor.

Another first was the speech meet held in the Senior Division. Elkhart captured the first place award from the 11 visiting schools.

Under the direction of Mr. Douglas Stranahan, the debate teams proved outstanding in their competition. The varsity team of Carolyn Cappel and Mike Marohn succeeded in going to the state contest along with Dennis Platz who was entered in radio broadcasting throughout the year.

Officers included Bill Dausey, President; Carolyn Cappel, Vice-President; Debbie Cohen, Secretary; Kathy Paolo, Recording Secretary; Renee Montgomery, Treasurer; and Curt Vogt, Sergeant-at-arms.



NFL—FRONT ROW: Bill Dausey, Sharon Cousins, Patti Nichols, Kathy Palol, Nancy Alleskaski, Aksana Burak, Debbie Cohen, Jeannine Amos, Mary Herzberg, Theresa Kintner. ROW 2: Elizabeth Barton, Kristi Gerber, Jenny Willey, Cindy

Crofoot, Curtis Vogt, Mark Decker, Dennis Platz, Marcia Bachert, Renee Montgomery, Michael Marohn. ROW 3: Tim Replogle, Rick BeMiller, Mike Freeman, John Wynykoski, Pat Mart, Linda Montandon, Cathy McNease, Cathy Anton, Marianne

Harris, Ruth Batchelder, Mr. Galen Wenger. BACK ROW: Cheryl Miller, Barbra Sered, Katy Hunt, Carolyn Cappel, Nadine Richterman, Mike Ritchie, Jeff Mick, Tom Murphy, Tom Sutula, Bryan Chapla, Theresa Edsall.



Above—Voice of Democracy Contest winners Carolyn Cappel, 2nd place winner and Mike Marohn, 1st place winner, accept their awards from Mr. Charles Walker, one of the selected judges.



Above left—First place ribbon in radio broadcasting from Bill Dausey and trophy from Deb Cohen is presented to Dennis Blatz.

Above—Creating a dramatic mood, Aksana Burak presents her interpretation of "Flight of the Herrons" at the Drama Festival.



Girls League: Girls mix culture with playful frolic

Record-breaking attendance of one thousand students exemplified the success of Girls' League's major project. The Sadie Hawkins dance found couples flaunting accessories ranging from vegetable corsages to pop guns.

For those interested in personal appearance, various cracker barrels were held featuring speakers discussing such girlish topics as make-up and social graces.

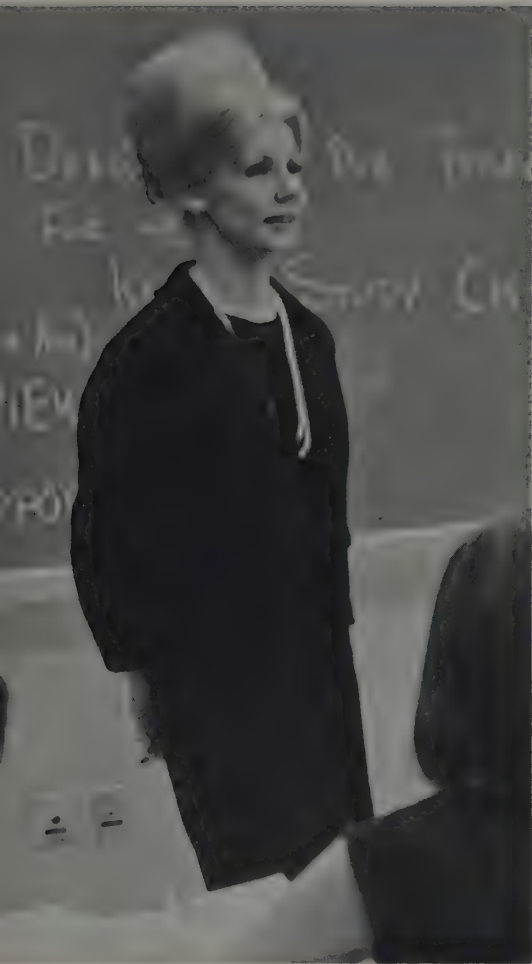
Daddy Date Night and the Sophomore Coke Party fascinated the sophomores while the juniors were kept active with their celebration. The seniors were afforded an occasion to relax at the senior style show, "Spring out in fashion," and the Vesper Tea to which mothers were invited.

The senior officers were Betsy Chester, President; Janet Bonfiglio, Vice-President; Lois Sheppard, secretary and Sue Hill, treasurer. The sophomore officers included President Anita Smith and secretary Pam Farley.

Top—Demonstrating a new technique in eye make-up, Mrs. Robert Yoder uses Dorothy Foy in one of the first Cracker Barrels.

Right—"Spring out in fashion," the senior style show, featured outfits such as this suit and hat modeled by Laurie Whistler.





Left—Social graces are discussed by Mrs. Schrock at one of the many Cracker Barrel presentations held during the study halls.

Below—Anxiously awaiting the arrival of several missing floats, Mrs. Smith, Girls' League advisor, and Miss Campbell compare the Girls' League entry with the others.



Above—Pop gun and a vegetable corsage are shown to an amused Gary Bontrager as he dances to a fast Sadie Hawkins beat.

Left—Cookies and punch served following the style show, "Spring out in fashion" are being sampled by Nancy Richards, Marta Hayes, Susana Padin and Marilyn Holcomb.

Student Council:

Foreign students in 20th year at EHS

Celebrating the 20th year of the foreign student program, 8 foreign students roamed EHS halls this year. Elkhart was the first school in the nation to initiate the project.

Dynamic activities denoted a dynamic Council as goals were changed from entertainment to an increasing amount of service.

Basically, the committees were placed into 8 main categories. Club Coordination reviewed club constitutions. Community Relations handled the Big Brother/Big Sister program and Bundle Days in which a high of 86 bags or 600 lbs. of clothing was sent to Appalachia. A Christmas party for 70 impoverished children was initiated at Aux Chandelles. 30 baskets were delivered to needy families at Christmas. Community Beautification, and an anti-crime drive were held.

Elections dealt with voting procedure of officers and members.

The Food 'n Frug, and an all-school picnic featuring a teacher raffle was instigated under the Ways and Means Committee division.

A newly-formed Student Information center, Publicity Idea Bank, and Council Courier were handled by Communications.

School services included the Deck the Halls party, assemblies, student handbook, secondary school dress code, student memorials, and the Student Faculty Athletic Competition. The Faculty won this event with a score of $359\frac{3}{4}$ to $240\frac{1}{4}$.

Spirit Activities managed the Grid Iron A Go-Go, the Aftermath, and the gala, week-long Football Homecoming. It included a Let Spirit Fly Party, 25 float parade, homecoming game, alumni coffee and a semi-formal dance. Basketball Homecoming, GERB week, and the Track Queen ceremonies were also assigned to this specific committee division.



STUDENT COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Eliana Rojas, foreign student; Mike Malone, V. President; Tim Keech, Sergeant-at-arms; Richard Oliver, Parliamentarian; Randy Nelson, Soph. V. President; Janice Fisher, Secretary; Sue Swihart, Jr. Class President; Mike Marohn, President. ROW 2: Aksana Burak, Chris Loman, Leslie Craven, Beth Bowers, Mary Alert, Karen DeLong, Mary Grajek. ROW 3: Richard Heinrich, Treasurer; Marilyn Fisher, Chuck Cooper, Roberta DuCharme,

Mary Fisher, Debbie Thorne, Mike Stemm, Pam Webster, Mike Meyer. ROW 4: Renee Montgomery, Terry Rhinehart, Rhonda Sponseller, Donna Garret, John Hadley, Bob McDowell, Sue Ivy, Tom Sutula. ROW 4: Cathy McNease, Lori Whistler, Michelle Fishbaugh, Carol Smeltzer, Jan Eastman, Chris Campbell, Linda Montandon, Jon Ruppert. ROW 5: Tom Misener, Doug Hardy, Steve Bowers, Mark Decker, Jerry Doty, Sue Ridgley.



Left—Anticipation runs high as these children listen for their names to be called by jolly Santa Claus at the Christmas Party.

Below—EHS foreign students gather to exchange ideas at a party. Pictured are: Teresa Malguell, Chile; Kristin Sigurdsson, Iceland, exchange student from Marion; Anna Danielsdottir, Iceland; Susan Padin, Argentina; Eliana Rojas, Chile; Vilma Perley, Chile. Not pictured are: Sandra Quinones, Costa Rica, Susana Tobar, Chile, and Monica Abourbih, eighth foreign student at Elkhart High.



Above—Sophomores conduct Student Council officer elections during the the lunch period.

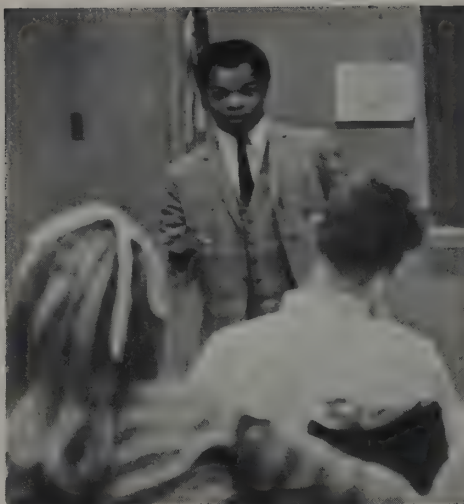
Left—Displaying the GERB are Goshen students Carol Ellinger and Tim Riley and Bob McDowell and Mike Marohn of EHS.

National Honor Society: Awareness creates greater involvement

Right—Fred Sykes discusses racism with members at an "Awareness '69" meeting.

Below—Guiding their Mr. B. down High Street are Mark Bultemeier, Jim Horton, Janet Meade, Bob Grove, Debbie Frost, Debbie Wright, Susana Padin and Janet Troyer.

Bottom—Italian cuisine prepared by E.H.S. master chefs delights Cathie Troyer, Wayne Lanche, Cathy Yoder and Doug Ziegler.



Awareness of the responsibilities of citizenship, leadership and scholarship stimulated NHS to become more concerned and involved in the community and the world at large. A series of Awareness '69 meetings were held featuring guest speakers discussing issues ranging from racial strife to the court system.

The ninety-one members undertook and expanded a variety of service projects. Not only were they willing to usher at choir concerts and assist with the Junior High Honors Banquet, they tutored fellow students in their spare time. A Christmas program for the aged in the Elkhart County Home was also presented. In a successful attempt to enlarge the scholarship fund, a spaghetti supper was held in conjunction with the junior class play.

The officers included President Brian Winne, Vice-President Mary Grajek, Secretary Cathy McNease and Treasurer Eric Mishler.



Cathy Anton
John Barger
Margaret Batten
Kathy Beaver
Norman Berkshire
Karen Blake
Nancy Borneman
Aksana Burak



Linda Burns
Betsy Chester
Marcheta Coatney
Linda Coleman
Cathy Davis
Heather Dean
Karen DeLong
Virginia DelPrete



Laura Donovan
Cynthia East
James Fairchild
Elizabeth Funk
Kathy Glase
Ron Cortney
Ann Griffen
Mary Grajek



Diane Granger
Nathan Habegger
Karen Hardy
Richard Heinrich
Mary Alice Helbig
Mary Herzberg
Georgia Horswell
Jane Ister



Susan Ivy
Kathy Kaiser
Steven Klapp
Nancy Kreps
David Lee
Cathy Longfellow
Jonathan Lorenz
Nazarine Mackey



Patricia Magnuson
Michael Marohn
Judith McDaniel
Cathryn McNease
Janet Meade
Bessanne Miller
Margaret Miller
Vicky Milloy



Eric Mishler
John Mitchell
Joyce Mitchell
Renee Montgomery
John Myrland
Patti Nichols
Richard Oliver
Kathleen Paolo



Terry Phillips
Monica Prasse
Nadine Richterman
Terry Rinehart
Edward Ritchie
Linda Rothrock
Joyce Ruple
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Susan Scott
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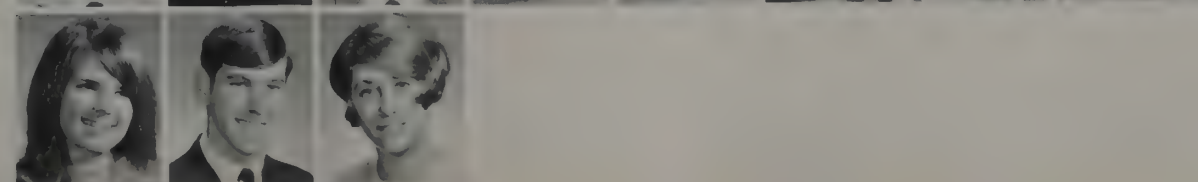
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Steven Wesselhoft
Lori Whisler
Vicki White



Kim Whitney
Marsha Williams
Brian Winne
Carolyn Wolff
Elizabeth Wolph
Robert Wood
Debra Wright
Cathy Yoder



Janeen Yohn
Douglas Ziegler
Jean Zimmerle



Far Right—Terry Sargent, junior, was selected Mr. Indiana FTA 1969-1970 at the state convention in Indianapolis.

Middle Right—Serving coffee at the Future Teachers of America spring tea for EHS teachers are Cindy Vantine and Barb Bunton.

Right—Balancing the float which almost tipped over upon entering Rice Field are Laura Vescelus, Mr. Hartzler, Cindy Knudson, Steve Johnson. On the float are Kris Janson, Kathy Davis, and Mary'an Turk.

Below—Pretending to be kindergarten children are Debbie Cook, Barb De Camillo, Donna Williamson, and Janet Meade, responding to cadet teacher, Judy Key.





FTA—ROW 1: Joyce Mitchell, Barb Bundon, Carol Albaugh, Gail Pickens, Mary Grajek, Vera Bloss, Vicky Millow, Mary Ann Turk. ROW 2: Mr. Hartzler, Barb DeCamillo, Cindi Knudson, Marquita Coatney, Mary Shuster, Dennis Higdon, Bev Gilpin, Marie Schwarz, Monica Weber, Miss Dalton. ROW 3: Debby Cook, Judy Simpson,

FTA: State Convention highlights activities

"Mr. Indiana FTA" was the title conferred on Terry Sargent by the organization's convention at Indianapolis. Terry competed with the delivery of a speech against five other high school juniors.

Also at the state convention, Susan Scott, Elkhart chapter president turned over the reins of her office as State Vice-President from Area I.

A scrapbook of the year's activities, prepared by historian Darlene Hackman, was also entered for state competition.

Activities pictured included regular meetings with guest speakers, FTA teas for teachers, and fun projects such as the football homecoming float.

Accompanying the group to the state convention was FTA sponsor, Levi Hartzler and Gilbert Streeter.

Charles Weaver, Sue Scott, Debby Goldy, Darlene Hackman, Marsha Stevens, Sandy Bellows, Mari Krull. ROW 4: Judith McDaniel, Elizabeth Wolph, Natalie Brown, Kathy Davis, Terry Sargent, Steve Wesselhoft, Norman Ritz, Sandy Rohrbaugh, Nancy Coleman.



FMCC

Service projects include record drive

Not all students collect musical records for their own pleasure. This year Future Medical Careers members collected records for the Fort Wayne State Hospital. Pat Magnuson, club president, said, "Among our many activities, the Record Drive was the most important."

Other service projects included distributing baskets of food to the needy during Thanksgiving. At Christmas, they decorated the children's ward at Elkhart General Hospital. And during spring vacation members entertained the elderly at Turtle Creek Convalescent Home.



Above: Parading down Main Street with their football homecoming float are Future Medical Careers Club members.



Far left—Records to the Fort Wayne hospital are donated to Mrs. Frank McNeal from Pat Magnuson and Sally Hibshman.

Left—Entertaining the elderly at the Convalescent home are Evelyn Hoffinger, Pat Shaw, Karen Hauger, Tim Replegle, Barb Roy, Nancy Lee, Charlene Frantz, and Sher Watts.

Below left—Robin Miller discusses the club agenda with Gloria Ravenscroft, Sue Fackilman, Rosanna Ivons, Maria Jones, Mary Etling, Janet Ward, Deb Myrick, Debra Schmalenberger, Miss Frey (sponsor) and Cindy Creighton at a sophomore meeting.

Below—Contributing to the \$400 that the FMCC collected for the March of Dimes is Karen Hauger, bell ringer.



FMCC—FRONT ROW: Evelyn Hoffinger, Tina Eggik, Brigitte McClure, Giovanni Carlo, Barb Roy. ROW 2: Margaret Harley, Melody Shaffer, Diane Pierce, Sally Hibshman, Pat Magnuson, Phyllis Kirby, Linda Morer, Miss Bender. ROW 3:

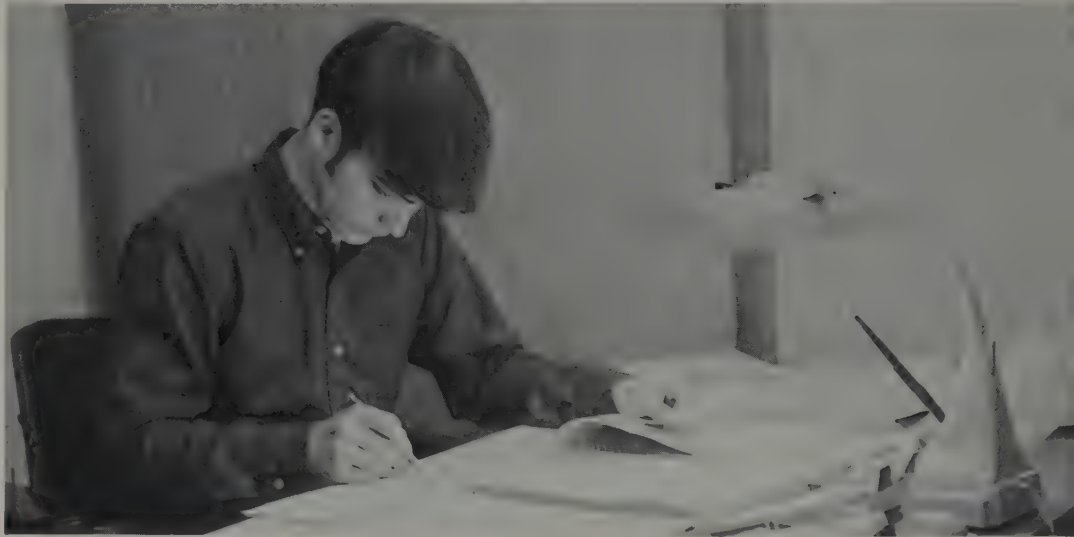
Charlene Frantz, Patty Shaw, Rhonda Rembert, Sherry Watts, Pam Heinrich, Dorkas White, Nancy Lee. BACK ROW: Carol Foster, Karen Hauger, John Mandis, Doug Moore, Gail Kramer, Jim Fairchild, Jeb Beecham, Randy Whitman.





Left—FBLA student Rosanna Lawson is employed at the McDermotts Music Studio.

Below—Working on a blueprint at American Steel is draftsman Gary Goble.



FBLA, ICT: Co-op banquet highlights year

For both Future Business Leaders and Industrial Co-operative Training members, the Employer-Employee Banquet on May 6 was the highlight of the year. Held at the Hotel Elkhart, several hundred school and community leaders were present for the festivities.

During club meetings, FBLA members gained insight into the business world, listening to various local business leaders. Following the talks, members and speakers exchanged meaningful comments.

Meeting every other week during club activity period, ICT members discussed work problems. Occasional speeches to demonstrate were given by members.



ICT—FRONT ROW: Rocky Whitener, Ron Gortney, Pat McGrann, Cris Thompson, John Kime, Alan Stults, Henry Robinson, Mr. Broadbent. ROW 2: Jim Chris, Gary Goble, Rick Troyer, John Doss, Crist Seaver, Mike House, Mark Dexter. ROW 3: Randy Zonker, Tim Evans, Fred McFarley, Stan Horne, Fred Williams, Tom War-

ren, Ed Badman, Mark Ostrom. ROW 4: Bill Aman, Nickoson, Mike VandeKeere, Bob Streebel, Don Hackworth, Richard Berggren, Gary Morris, Steve Johnson, Joe Bonds. BACK ROW: Larry Simpson, Bill Wells, Chuck Holdeman, Ken Staples, Steve K. Johnson, Bob Bennett, Sam Gary, Greg Staley.



FBLA—FRONT ROW: Elaine Bachman, Becky Ickes, Lavonne Weaver, Lucetta Hoffer, Wendy Michalski, Mona Watson, Patty Lavrich, Jackie Yeoman, Lynn Bloomingdale. ROW 2: Judy Bankson, Lindie Weatheway, Kathy Kovatch, Diane Kern, Kathy Stack, Sue Kessler, Diane Streeble, Phyllis Miller, Barb Favorite, Mr. Luphold. ROW 3: Rosanna Lawson, Leanne Miller,

Kathy Colvard, Carolyn Macom, Pat Carter, Deanna Stembel, Helen Stupak, Telitha Dooley, Barb Branch, Sharon Robinson, Brend Burke. BACK ROW: Ali Roskam, Linda Fletcher, Pam Mercer, Chris Aller, Sus Klinger, Tom Dean, Patty Hartranft, Linda Kastings, Sandy Alwine, Deb Silver, Sally Kline.

Below—Employed at Shuler Advertising Agency, Business and Office Co-op student Sandy Alwine does office work.



DECA:

Contests, projects are initiated

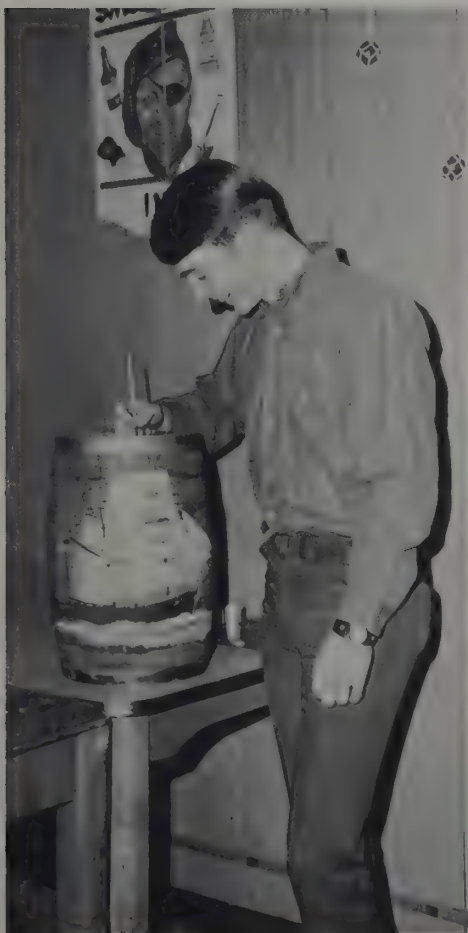


Above—Linda Rothrock displays award.

A trophy was produced by the DECA Club this year. Linda Rothrock, a senior in distributive education, received the first place trophy at a regional contest for an ads layout.

Selling of linen calendars provided members with the range of business activities, starting with the selection of merchandise to be sold through the point of realizing a profit. Other projects included the revising of the constitution and the preparing of a food basket for a needy family.

New sponsor, Bruno Pickoraitis, stated, "DECA plans an additional emphasis on contests next year and more projects as well."



Above—ICT student Steve Johnson paints the finishing details to furniture accessories for Mid-Channel Marine.



DECA—STANDING IN FRONT: Gary Lutz (president) FRONT ROW: Linda Friemund, Trisha Derr, Elisa Choisne, Becky Trulli, Phylis Sites. ROW 2: Judy Reed, Linda Clipp, Jerry Rose, Linda Rothrock. ROW 3: Becky Trovatore,

Charlene Schlabaugh, Connie Bickel, Jeff Hirsch. BACK ROW: Kathy McQueery, Carole Wiseman. Standing and observing is Mr. Bruno Pickoraitis, DECA sponsor.

Current Events Club:

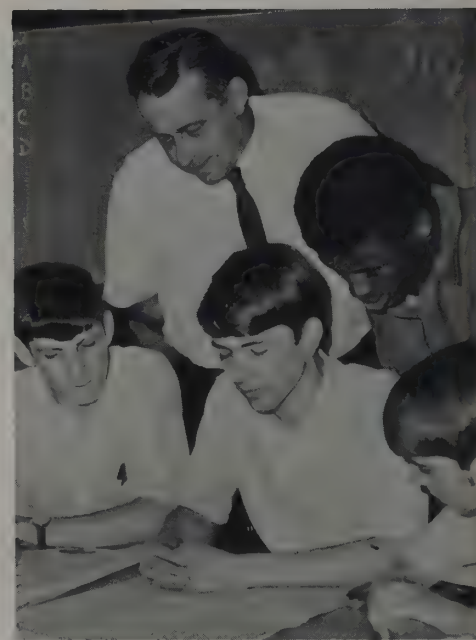
Problems of world concern students



Encouraging student opinions on the events of our time, both senior and sophomore divisions of Current Events featured discussions on topics ranging from the Viet Nam War to student rebellions. Mr. Alexenko led an informal discussion on Russia and Soviet policies in world affairs. Dave Carlin, a member, presented slides on the Middle East followed by Nathan Habegger who led a debate on student unrest using personal experience. A film on the danger of narcotics was also shown at one of the meetings.



Above—Speaking on racial issues Mr. S. Kipruto draws the attention of Lynn McKee, Mary Bozzo, Jim Ferro and Mr. McKibben.



Top—Mr. Stauffer, Mike Stupak, Tom Dinkeldine, Bob Collins, and Gary Swartzell measure country distances at a meeting.

Above Right—Sophomores Bill Berkey, Barry Hodge, Paul Willis and Kent Harmison study the daily stock report with Mr. Max Bell.

Right, CURRENT EVENTS CLUB—FRONT ROW: Art Konecny, Paul Martin, Mike Dixon, Rich Heinrich, President. ROW 2: John Wynokowski, Dennis Higdon, Ron Pressler, David DeGoller, and Mr. Byrd.



Right—Initiation ceremonies include this ritual as demonstrated by Rita Gortney, Candy Brown, Holly Haines, Debra Rembert, Marguerite Hill and Pam Gunne.



Below—FHA members partake of punch and cookies following the initiation. Pictured are Pam Gunne, Candy Brown, Emma Larkin, Martha Williams, Janice Clark, and Holly Haines, president of the organization.

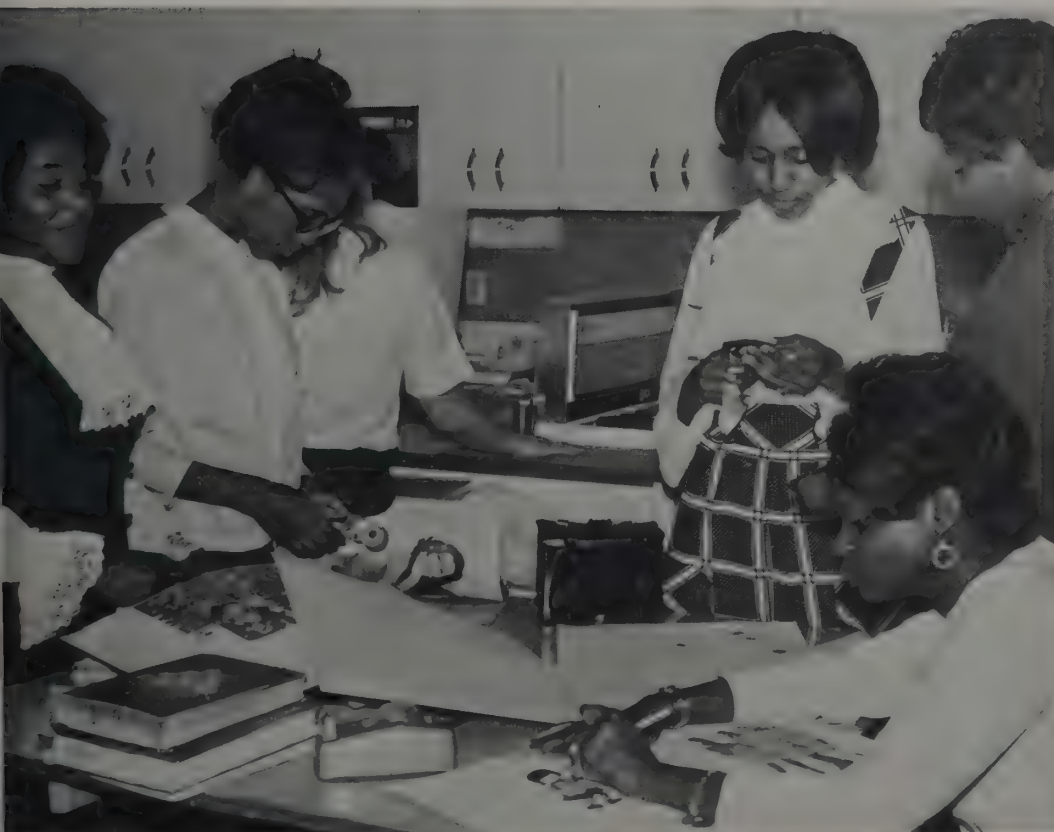


Future Homemakers:

Trips, speakers, food are enjoyed

Stressing the need for quality in homemaking skills, both groups—senior and sophomore—of the club featured small trips and guest speakers. A tour through Aux Chandelles and an explanation of the teaching methods of mentally disturbed children highlighted one of the meetings. Mr. Rush from Wilt's provided the members with helpful hints for the wise shopper.

Club members were afforded opportunities to experiment with different kinds of recipes and food at the Sophomore division meetings.



Above—Club sponsor, Mrs. Kauffman, unpacks food to be used in a cooking demonstration.

Left—Sophomore members, Cheryl Pittman, Minnie Hutch, Queenester Dooley, Miriam Jackson and Jewel Lewis study clothing at one of their regular club meetings.



Above—Portraying the defeated teams and the triumphant Blazers at the assembly for Football Championship are Toni Ballard, Brenda Bloom, Robin Crase, Nanci Miller, Deb Hogan, Penny Carl, Susie Hill, Sherry Calvert, and Carol Jones.

Right—Revealing the mystery box contents to Keith Dougherty is Libby Holtz during the pep session for basketball sectionals.

Middle Right—Working to keep students united, Tom Thompson and Bob Janzerick divide the spirit stick between classes.



Pep Club: Spirited events boost Blazers

Supporting the Blue Blazers with decoration hoops, hilarious skits, and eye catching posters were 200 enthusiastic Pep Club members.

Spirit boosting began at the "Let Spirit Fly" party in September when students decorated their first period classrooms. A few weeks later, a special bonfire pep session was held at Studebaker park. Driving rain and wind failed to dampen Blazer spirit.

Football State Championship led to our first really wild pep session, filled with happiness,, laughter, and EHS pride.

In February the annual "Beautify Blazer Country" party added extra special spirit to the basketball sectionals.

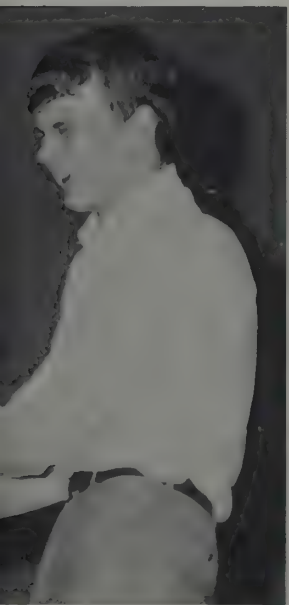
Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Losure and the presidency of Ja-neen Yohn, the Pep Club also decorated for banquets.



Above—Despite the cold weather, Blazer fans backed their team at the bonfire before the Elkhart/Goshen football game.

Above Left—Working on BBC party during sectionals are Peg Christner, Vickie Gannon, Brenda Bloom, and Debbie Goldy.

Left—Portraying the Elkhart football teams, girls follow Mr. B. around the bonfire as he helps to boost Blazer spirit.

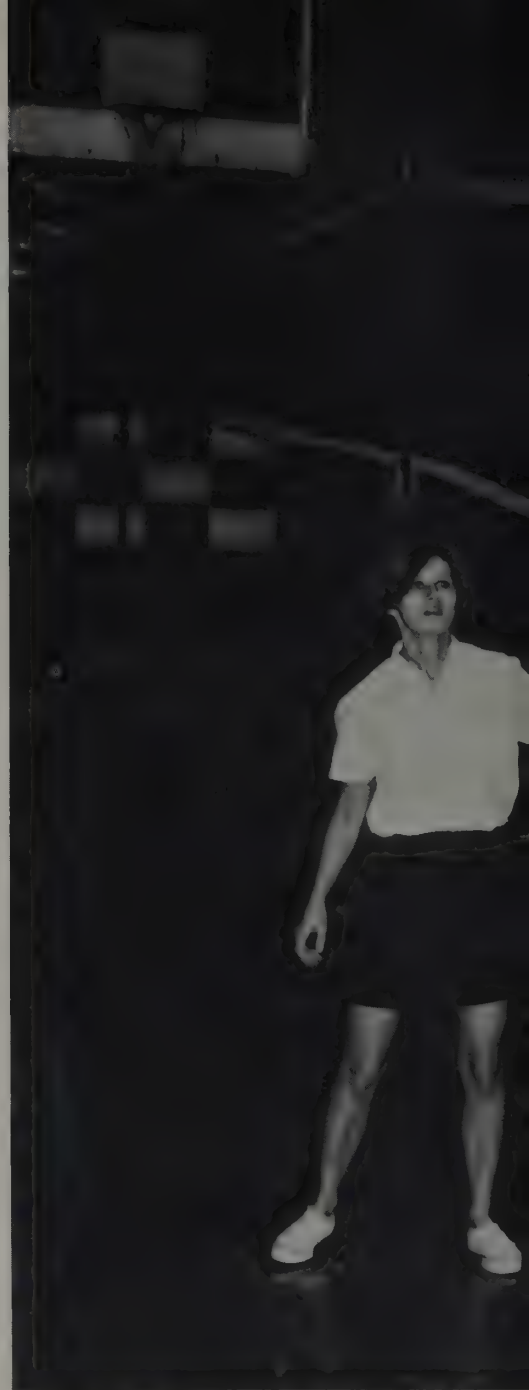


Bottom: Oneeta Grimsly bowls as Mary Shuster keeps score and Marchetta Coatney and Carolyn Wolfe watchfully observe.

Below: With the aid of Miss Linkmeyer and Marchetta Coatney, Pam Damp exercises on the gymnastic rings during GAA.



Below: In a volleyball game Pam Damp is spiking the ball as Judy Messimore is in the foreground watching.



GAA:

Five members win GAA state award



This year under the sponsorship of Miss Phyliss Linkmeyer, five of the twenty-five members in the Girls Athletic Association won G.A.A. state awards. The five girls were Marcheta Coatney, Vicki Milloy, Sandra Rohrbaugh, Mary Shuster, and Carolyn Wolfe.

Out of 19 schools, with over 220 girls participating, Elkhart placed fourth in the tennis and golf district tournament.

As a further achievement, Sheila Kauffman, senior, placed third in the badminton state finals.

Ten games of volleyball and basketball were played in opposition with other area schools.



Above: In a basketball game, Cathy Snow, (14), is in jump ball; Carol Albaugh, (17), is in the middle and Pam Damp is left.



Left: Hoping to score a point is Mary Shuster as Mrs. Freisner, Carolyn Wolfe, and Marchetta Coatney anticipate her play.

Right—"Fight on of Elkhart" is sung by the cheerblock at a basketball game.

Below—Cheerblock at sectionals applaud a free throw by a Blue Blazer.



Cheerblock: 400 noisy girls cheer Blazer team

Under the new sponsorship of Miss Linkmeyer, 400 boisterous girls boosted the Blazers through the basketball season.

This year seven loud cheerblock busses traveled to the number one rival, Goshen. Along with the victory, the trip brought back some very sore but happy throats.

Weekly Wednesday night practices, blue and white jerseys, knee socks stuffed with shakers, and some very original cheers made the 1969 cheerblock special.

Regular attendance was a must. Three absences equalled banishment.



CHEERLEADERS—FRONT ROW: (B-Team) Pam Sellers, Brenda Swihart, Beth Buckley, Jennie Longfellow, Chris Minelli, Leslie Torok. ROW

2: (Varsity) Laurie Weckel, Nancy Borneman, Linda Ellis, Peggy Forris, Kathy Torok, Penny Free, Cathie Longfellow, Jacque Warner.



Varsity Club: Effort is rewarded with big "E" letter

Long, strenuous hours of practice by varsity boys were rewarded when they received their letters. To receive this honor each boy had to qualify in at least one varsity sport.

An added reward these boys especially enjoy is having that well earned E sweater available for that special girl to borrow during basketball sectionals.

Besides creating a float for the football homecoming parade, Varsity Club collected money for the March of Dimes and helped make colorful "melon" posters at sectional time.

Replacing Mr. Glenn Silcott as club sponsor, Mr. Rollie Hoover also is wrestling coach and physical education instructor.



VARSITY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Wayne Lanshe, Tom Thornton, Jim Brotherson, Tim Steffen, Doug Wernicke, Greg Stump, Bill Evans, Chuck Baker. **ROW 2:** Rex Stultz, Steve Keeber, Gary Elliott, Kevin McCrory, Mike Malone, Jim Rutter, Brian Winne, Timm Fletcher, Bruce Walker. **ROW 3:** Neil Crofoot, Steve Barnett, A. J. Rodino, Mike Melkus, Bill Crain, Don Stevens, John

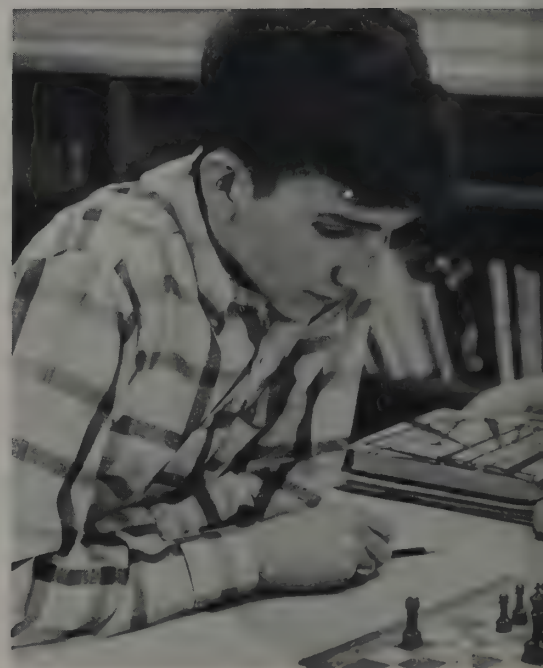
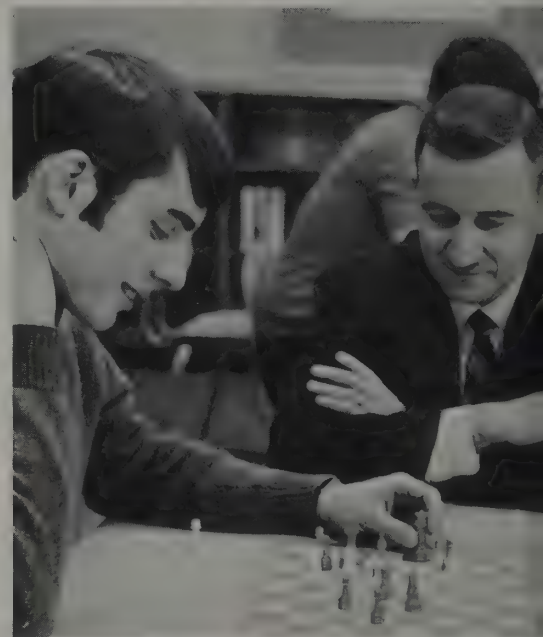
Bibbo, John Iannarelli, Dave Miller, Jim Holiday. **ROW 4:** Tim Adams, Don Presser, Charles Smith, Clyde Riley, Stan Lantz, Tim Brutnell, Bob Leers, Marshall McCullough, Steve Salee. **BACK ROW:** Dave Rhymers, Doug Ziegler, Ollie Vaughn, Bob Zimmerman, Keith McFarren, Mike Rohn, Mike Wirt, Terry Phillips, Doug McCuen, Norm Ritz, Jon Lorenz.

Below—Melon banner is lifted and passed up over the heads of the boys' cheerblock all the way to the "adults only" section.



Bottom—Meeting after school on Wednesday are juniors Dennis Byrket and Riley Grieb.

Below—Hamming it up are amateur radio enthusiasts Kim Elliot and Perry Grieb (foreground), John Coleman and Lyon Bradley.



Amateur Radio:

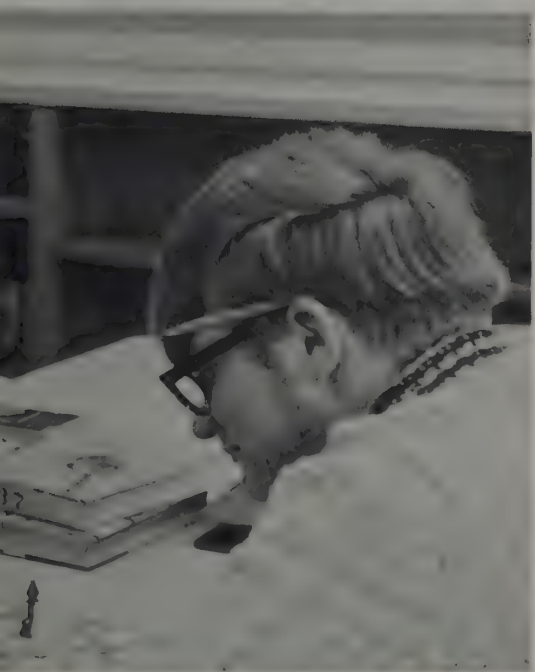
Hams study radio, apply for license

Hams at EHS refer to students interested in radio communication. Every Wednesday after school this small group of boys were found studying and working in Mr. Stanley Rohrer's science rooms.

These students worked diligently to obtain information and skill to pass Federal Communication Commission tests. Licensed operators in the club consist of one Novice, two Technicians, and four General class radio amateurs.

Operating their home stations as well as the school rig, some members have talked to "hams" in England, Columbia, New Guinea, and Switzerland, as well as numerous other countries.





Below—A weather map is explained by Mr. Lutey to flight-minded Aerospace members.



Aerospace, Chess:

Airplane interest inspires new club

Interested in flying an airplane? Then Aerospace would be of interest to you.

Members of this new club met during club activity period every other week. Discussions concerned how to fly a plane, how to apply for a license, and how to forecast weather.

For some students interested in concentration and relaxing, Chess Club was the answer. Members played chess in H101 and H111 under the sponsorship of Mr. Hajicek and Mr. Wright.



AEROSPACE—FRONT ROW: Paul Martin, Gary Ravenscroft, Kenny Grace, Roland Switalski, Larry Campbell, Greg Ponisten. **ROW 2:** Dan Smith, Kevin Williams, Mike Fillio, Peter Grahmbeek,

Tim Keech. **ROW 3:** Curt Vogt, Lon Hollandsworth, Gary Wollenweber, Kim Rimmel, Jacob Bergh. **BACK ROW:** Dale Sult, Tom Lytle, Tom Bearden.

Top left—Chessmates during club activity period are Dave De Golier and Jim Trotter.

Middle left—Under the watchful eye of Mr. Hajicek and Debbie Rowe, fellow club member Dennis Wakeman considers a move.

Left—During a pregnant pause, Steve Kizer and Michael Byrket map strategy.

Far below—Latin student Victoria Thompson tries to sell some cookies to a customer.

Below—Junior high students serve French cuisine in their rendition of a cafe.



Language Jamboree: Gym transformed to an old world of charm and culture

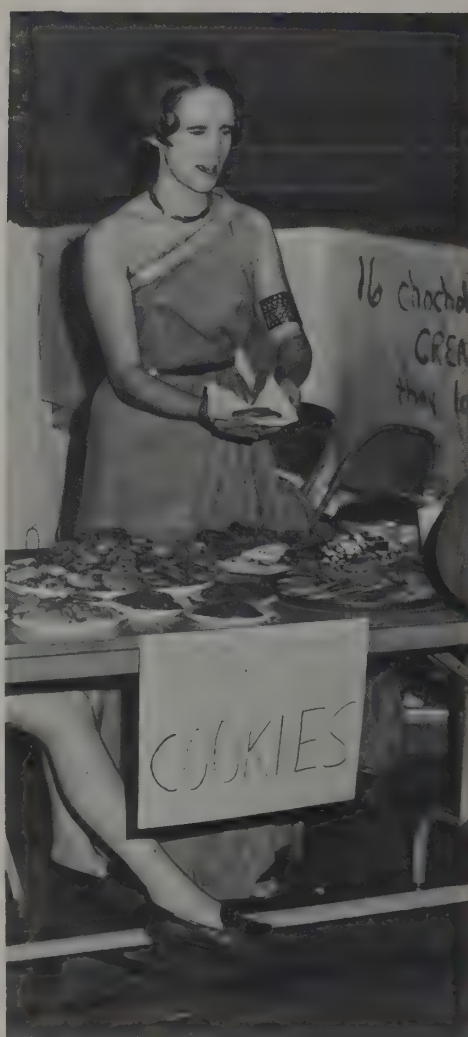
Like magic, Northside Gym was transformed to the old world of Spain, France, Germany, and ancient Rome in the first Elkhart Language Jamboree.

On April 26 Elkhart residents traveled to France to see the Arch of Triumph, buy souvenirs, and pet the little French goat. Next they went to a Spanish town to see the beautiful dance of Mr. and Mrs.

Afterwards they traveled to the German villa for some root beer and a little beer-barrel polka.

From there they journeyed to the Roman Forum to buy sample a little of Bacchus's booze.

And they never even left Northside Gym.



Above—German food, made by the students themselves, is displayed for sale by students Beth Funk and Ruth Batchelder.

Right—In one of the Spanish booths, student Janice Clark sells raffle tickets.



Left—Spanish marketplace is created by students Betsy Chester and Chris Benson.

Below—At the close of the jamboree, exhibits are dismantled and carried home.



International; NewsPhoto: New clubs break different barriers

Emphasizing a need for more effective communication between foreign countries, this newly-formed club held discussions at both the sophomore and senior divisions. The members, consisting of those students in German, Spanish and French classes, employed the use of films as well as filmstrips to aid in discussions.

As a money-making project, the club held a car wash at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Also a banquet was held in which the eight foreign students at EHS were honored guests.

Achieving a basic skill in photography involved all five members of the News Photo Club. Not only were their pictures used in bulletin board displays at the Sophomore Division, but some pictures showed up in the *Pennant Annual*. Most of the club meetings involved practice in the use of the darkroom.



Above—Steve Kiefer, Dave Corner use camera.

Right—Using darkroom are Roger Huff, Ron Wesselehoff and Robert Harris.

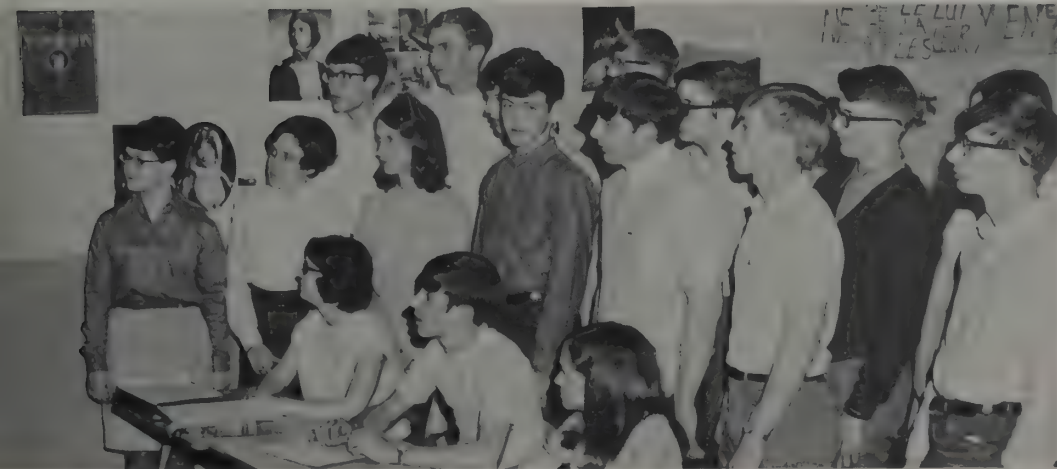




Left—Members Kris Hansing, Debbie Wright and Nancy Peck ring bells for March of Dimes.



Below—Following the program, International Club officers are recognized. Pictured are Linda Williamson, Don Lucterhand, coordinating president, Debbie Wright, president, and Karin Krauter, sec.-treasurer.



SENIOR INTERNATIONAL CLUB—FRONT ROW: Karin Krauter, Joyce Mitchell, Marcheta Coatney, Miss Mullet. **ROW 2:** Pat Bickel, Linda Carey, Kris Hansing, Susan Ivy, Laura Faucett, Leslie Sackett. **ROW 3:** Debbie Wright (standing,) Cindy East, Chris Lerner, Trish Brown, Oxana Werbiansky, Laura Luecht, Bill Chester.

SOPHOMORE INTERNATIONAL CLUB—STANDING: Miss Carol Lick. **FRONT ROW:** Nancy Peck, Roger Young, Sheryl Potter. **ROW 2:** Betty Shelly, Jan Butterbough, Nancy Earnhardt, Gary Williams, Mike Hostetler, Dick Lehman, Jim Roxy. **ROW 3:** Dave Hemminger, Tony Warning, Bill Millner, Richard Scheffrohn, Larry Thacker, Kelly Staples.

Thespians:

Drama buffs host first annual drama festival for area

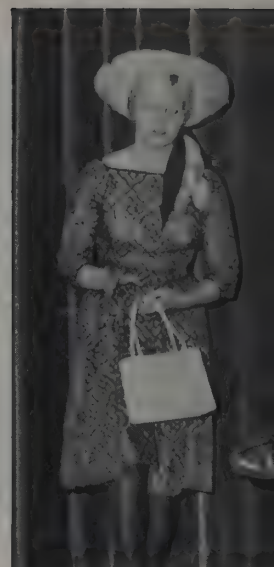
Catering to a wide range of interests, the Drama Festival benefited from its expansion which called for the invitation of area schools. A new dimension of ideas was compounded to produce skits, readings, pantomimes, modern one-act plays, a special childrens' session and a unique improvisational workshop.

Although the script was written by the Drama classes, Thespians supplied ideas, talent, and extra time to the Readers Theatre production. The theme was "The more things change, the more they are the same." Songs, dances, cuttings from serious and humorous drama were only a few of the highlights of this type of performance in which no scripts and no props are used.

The Night of One Acts featured an assortment of one-act plays directed and presented by students.

A trip to South Bend to see "Man of La Mancha" and a professional performance in Chicago of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are dead" supplemented by a shopping spree in Old Town paved the way for the initiation banquet following days later.

The officers were: Margaret Miller, President; Virginia Del Prete, Vice-President; Marsha Bachert, Secretary; Steve Klapp, Treasurer and Pam Gardener, Historian.





Far left—Braiding her hair for the role of Heidi, Laurie Weckel prepares herself for the play which was presented Wednesday afternoon to grade school children.

Middle left—Thespians Tina Linder and Mary Herzberg presented "Millie and Tillie in New York" at the Drama Festival.

Left—"Sorry, Wrong Number" given at the Drama Festival featured Jeff Heinheis, Pat Mart and Jean Schrock as the nurse.



Above—Jane Stevens and Blake Swihart attempt to wash an elephant in their pantomime at the Drama Festival.

Left—Awaiting a cue from Phil Stiver, Margaret Miller, President of Thespians, prepares to introduce the play "Heidi" to 900 rambunctious grade school children.



Above—Curtain call reveals Bev Arbogast, Dave Dufore, Vicky Thompson, Karen Smith, Barb Wilson, Jay Martin.

Top—Dave Dufore does not break character even when the bed accidentally collapses.

Right—Stars of "Passion, Poison, and Petrification" share the stage.

Twin Masks:

Sophomores stage many productions

Acting, directing and producing involved the majority of club members in the four plays presented.

The Drama Festival featured two one-act plays, "The Wizard of Oz" for an audience of children and a melodrama later in the evening entitled "Passion Poison, and Petrification," both of which were products of Twin Masks.

"Thanks to Peggy," presented at a Thanksgiving assembly, drew numerous Sophomore students.

The Sophomore class play, "George Washington Slept Here," attracted many active members to take major roles as well as to work on backstage problems.

Encouragement throughout the year was given by the club sponsor, Mrs. McDougall, to students interested in writing and directing productions to present before fellow club members.





Left—Refreshments are enjoyed by Dallas Bowman and Kathy Elliott following a night meeting at the Senior Division.

Below—Sue Hill and Mike Haney display art exhibited at the Elkhart Library.



Far Below—Members Jenny Willy, Sandy Bellows and president Larry Bilenki listen to Ann O'Donnell, who is discussing types of art used in newspaper ads.



Below—Mrs. Kennedy and Sandy Bellows examine a cake given to Mrs. Rueff who recently returned from the hospital.

Paint and Palette: Trips increase art appreciation

Capturing the first place prize of \$5.00 for their creative Snoopy float in the Homecoming parade, the club members demonstrated their talents. The float which had moving parts, was donated to Aux Chandelles Rehabilitation Center.

Trips were planned to the Kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids, Michigan; Goshen College and the Chicago Art Institute. The group also toured the Cleveland Museum and School of Art as well as the Kalamazoo Art Gallery which features a national ceramic display of interest to students.

Miss Kathy Elliott, a former student at EHS, spoke to the club on the Kendall School of Art where she is presently enrolled.

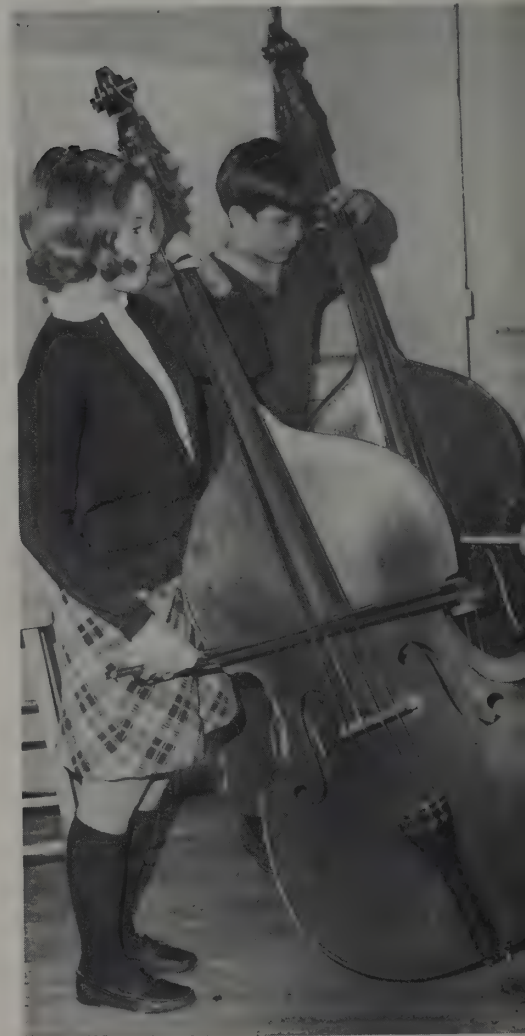
Elkhart students had 77 pieces of art included in the 1969 Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition which was displayed at Robertson's in South Bend. Larry Bilenki received seven gold key awards for his contributions. This was more awards than any student had ever received in the contest.



Sophomore Orchestra: EHS Orchestra adds

Right—Brenda Swihart and Timm Miller lead the Sophomore bass section in the morning.

Below—Sophomore Orchestra officers are Mary Work and Timm Miller (cabinet), John Ivy (president), Ann Harnish (vice-president), and Brenda Swihart (cabinet).



SOPHOMORE ORCHESTRA—FRONT ROW: Larry Kell, Beverly Billey, Ann Harnish, Louise Luterneau, Glenn Gosling, John Ivy, Julie Casselman, Gary Williams. **ROW 2:** Jean Weaver, Andrea Mason, Monica Elliot, Mary Work, Ann Butler, Cheryl Potter, Karen Smith, Patricia Mül-

ler, Lafon Neal, Joan Slayton, Susan Overpeck, Rebecca Yoder, Kathy Blocker, Carolyn Kauffman. **ROW 3:** Deborah Juday, Beverly Hostetler, Rebecca Manahan, Lindsey Gorsuch, Lynn McKee, Sally Hampton, Kathy Bibler, Cindi Atwater,

Jay Martin, Gail Cauffman, Jean Callan, Marta Johnson, Carolyn Pressler, Janet Ward, Jon Himebaugh, Robert Grahmbeck, Ronda Southern, Sue Tucker. **BACK ROW:** Cynthia Creighton, Tom Hayden, Steve Bowers, Steve Abel, Andrea

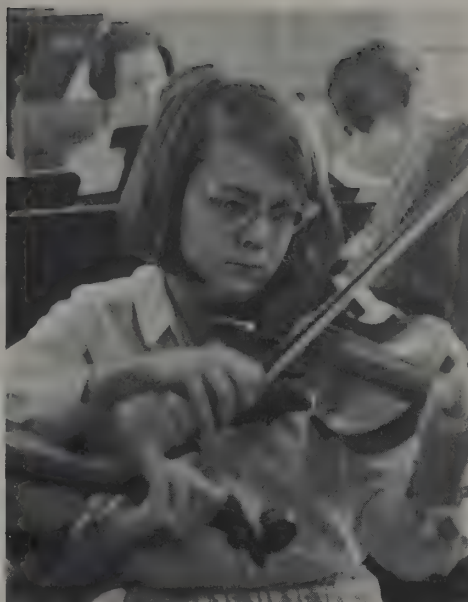
new sound in '69

From the back of the stage came a new sound for the Sophomore Orchestra. For the first time since a Sophomore Orchestra was started, the regular assortment of strings, winds, and percussion was complemented by a harp.

The harp was evident in both public concerts—the Sophomore Concert on February 6 and the Combined Orchestra Concert, on April 11. Mr. Ralston, director, also used the harp to enhance the orchestra's programs for the Christmas assembly and the State Band and Orchestra Organizational contest held in Elkhart on April 19.

Mr. Ralston was persuaded to leave the harp behind, though, on the orchestra's annual year-end trip to the Dunes and on the reward trip to Chicago for selling twenty or more tickets to concerts presented during the year.

Some Sophomores also participated in the North Central Orchestra in South Bend on October 24, the Manchester String Festival held in North Manchester on April 12, and in District and State Solo and Ensemble contests.



Left—Sophomore violin player Rebecca Mahan learns about great music by playing Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9 in D minor."

Below—French horns of Gail Cauffman, Jean Callan, Marta Johnson and Carolyn Pressler add a dark musical sound.



Trafford, John Müller, Margery Arley, Don Lucterhand, Richard Lehman, James Kilbert, Robert Stemm, Marilyn Maloney, Brenda Swihart, Timmon Müller.



Above—Dinner Music Ensemble members are Kathy Paolo, Susan Ivy, Karen Friesener, (front), Susan Swihart, and Cheryl Miers.

Top Left—Dr. Earl Melendy rehearses the orchestra for the concert on April 11.

Top Right—Mr. Ralston directs Susan Swihart and the rest of the orchestra.

Right—Orchestra members Mark Raymer, Mark Decker, Bob Edel, and Donna Williamson pull their '68 football homecoming float in the parade down Main Street.

Middle Right—Cheryl Miers, Sue Scott (front), Don Stephens, and Elizabeth Wolph (back) practice diligently.



SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA—FRONT ROW: Kathy Paolo, Susan Ivy, Mark Raymer, Loretta Stalter, Linda Nelson, Cheryl Miers, Susan Scott, Sue Swihart. ROW 2: Paul Leichty, Beth Funk, Donna Williamson, Barb Walther, Lindsay Kibbe, Donald Hamilton, James Hurt, Elizabeth Wolph, Oxana Werbiansky, Sheila Ulery, Duane Miller, Pam

Caskey. ROW 3: Janet Troyer, Nancy Kauffman, Diana Pierce, Debbie Derr, Mary Engstrom, Marsha Durinski, Kris Kauser, Robin Crase, Don Stephens, Pat Hapner, Bob Edel. ROW 4: Cindy Zong, Karen Friesener, Nancy Kreps, Cindy East, Karen Hardy, Aundrea Weldy, Terry Rinehart, Patricia Simpson, Beth Morlan, Dan Smith, Jane



Symphonic Orchestra:

Dr. Klotman directs orchestra clinic

Three distinguished directors guest conducted the Symphonic Orchestra. In November the strings traveled to Fort Wayne to give a string demonstration to the Indiana Music Educator's convention. Dr. Robert Klotman of the Detroit public school system directed. While in Fort Wayne, orchestra members visited the Lincoln Life Museum and the Eckrich meat plant. Ever since then, string players have exhibited a strange dislike for hotdogs. The first concert of the year was also given that day.

On February 9 Mr. Samuel Applebaum, a famed string teacher, visited the orchestra. He reviewed bowing techniques and fingerings

with string players.

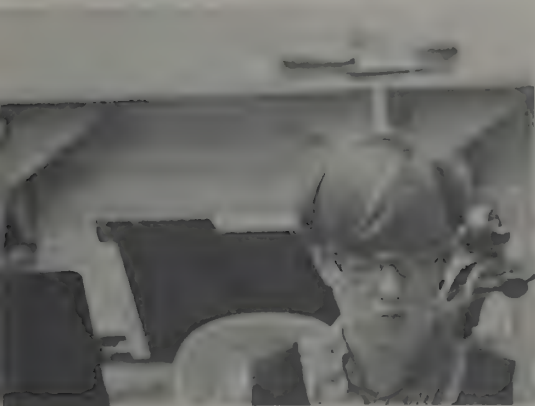
On April 11 at the Combined Orchestra concert, Dr. Earl Melendy of Indiana State University conducted the orchestra on one number and soloed in two on his rare Guarnerius violin. Paul Leichthy, a junior, also played a violin solo. That concert also featured Karen Friesener playing a harpsichord.

Besides the afore-mentioned concerts and the Senior Concert on May 23, the orchestra played an assembly at Pierre Moran and accompanied the choirs at their Christmas and Spring concerts. The orchestra also participated in the State Orchestra contest.



Stephens. ROW 5: Karen Harman, Mike Freeman, Herb Fleschner, Steve Gillies, Chris Campbell, Charlene Weaver, Belinda Davis, Brian Winne, Mary Wineland, Karly Freeby, Joan Greening, Debra Snyder, Pat Shaw, Ann Griffen, John Coleman, Joyce Ruple, Rick Bemiller, Mark Decker, Peter Müller. ROW 6: Paul Cress, Mike Filio,

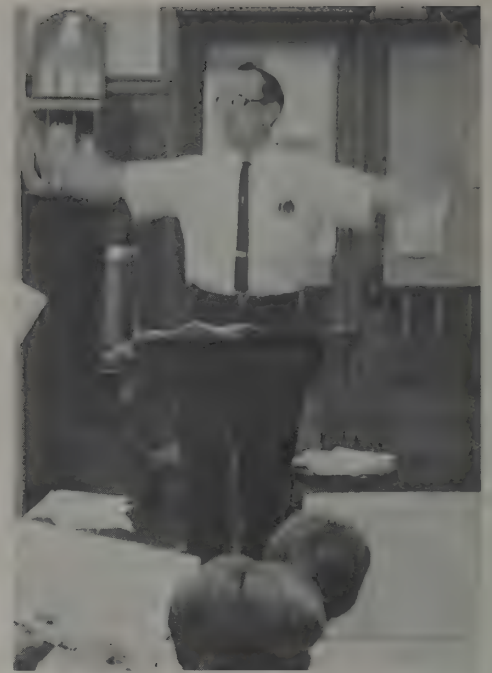
Steve Roth, Dennis Wakeman, Bob Magnuson, Jim Brotherson, John Sears. BACK ROW: Kenneth Grace, Gary Ravenscroft, Kim Elliot, Randy Iuliano, Mike Meyers, George Himebaugh, Dave Mitschelen, David Butts, Dave Walker, Charlene Frantz, Gerry Neal, Blake Swihart, Tim Waechter, Glen Ingle.



Above—Orchestra officers are Karen Friesener (vice-president), Mark Decker (president), Cheryl Miers, Blake Swihart, and Kathy Paolo (cabinet members).

Top—"Sawing" his 'cello during the third hour of orchestra is Dan Smith.

Left—Blake Swihart and Tim Waechter lead the "rumbling" bass section.



Above—Karen Brill concentrates on her music while Jeff Weldy gets ready to play during sophomore band practice.

Top Left—Senior division soloists and conductors are (seated) Belinda Davis, Paul Leichty, Joyce Ruple, (standing) Janet Troyer, Dennis Wakeman, Timothy Waechter, Kathy Paolo, and Susan Ivy.

Top Right—Mr. Miethe energetically directs the skilled musicians in Concert Band.

Middle Right—Members of the Stage Band are (front) Mark Fuller, Jeanine Amos, Jeb Beacham, Christine Davidson, (back) Ruth Holdeman, Tim Burns, Gerry Neal, Steve Roth, Stan Skinner, Mike Filio, Jim Farver, Dave Geiger, and Bob Magnuson.

Right—Jane Stephens concentrates on getting the right notes on her 'cello.



PEP BAND—FRONT ROW: Kim Elliott, Randy Iuliano, Kelly Pipher. ROW 2: John Crone, Lon Hollandsworth, Nancy Dausman, Brian Winne, Evelyn Noffsinger, Jeb Beacham. ROW 3: Greg Sims, Pat Shaw, Tom Lytle, Stan Skinner, Steve



Left—Sophomore David Luzney attentively watches Mr. Ralston for the downbeat.

Below—Sophomore soloists and conductors are Mary Work, Bev Billey, and Bruce Hurst.



Roth, Dennis Wakeman, John Coleman, Laura Luecht. BACK ROW: Tom Kunkle, Robert Stout, John Sears, Glenn Ingle, Phil Stiver, Peter Coleman, David Geiger, David Powell, Robert Magnuson.

Elkhart hosts NISBOVA contest

1968-69 was a musical year for Elkhart. In April band, orchestra and choir members helped to run the State Organizational contest (NISBOVA), held here for the first time in many years. Groups from all over the northern third of the state, as well as five of Elkhart's own groups, participated. All five of the Elkhart groups (both bands, both orchestras, and the Concert Choir) earned first, or superior ratings.

In March the American Bandmaster's Association held its convention here. The Symphonic Band, as well as three other bands, performed at the convention.

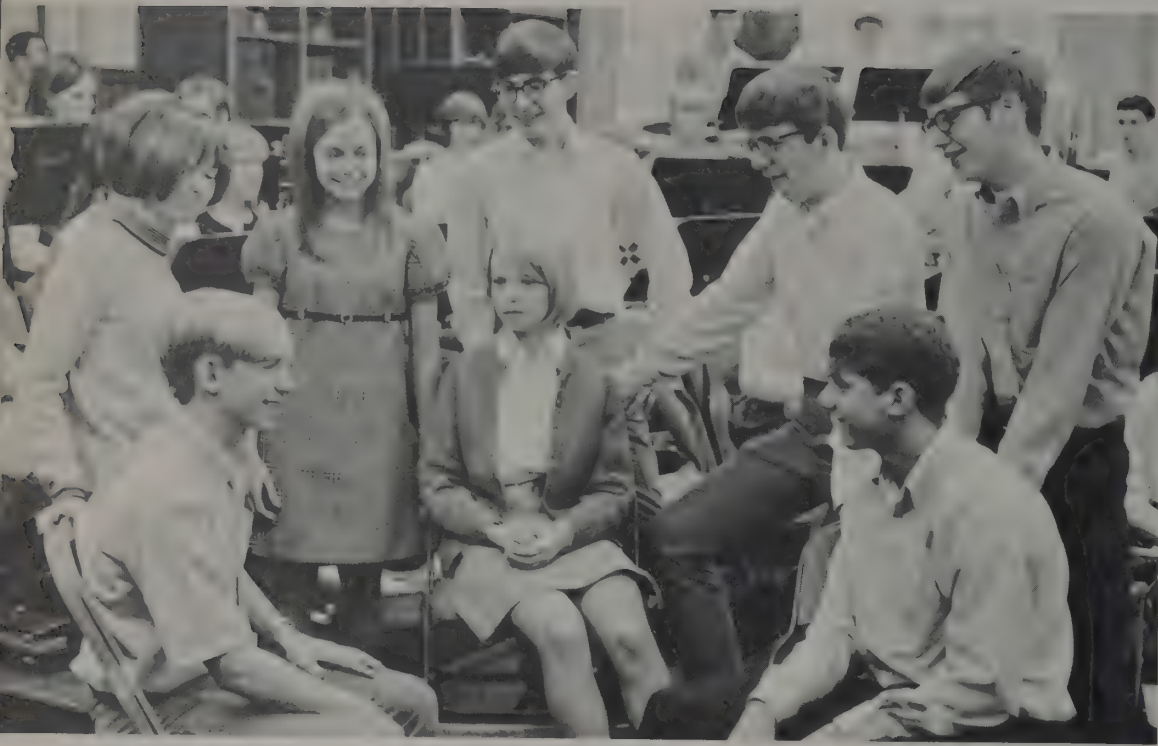
Three band members also dis-

tinguished themselves in music this year. Dennis Wakeman, a junior, was chosen to solo with the Indianapolis Symphony. Junior Mike Filio and senior Bob Magnuson were chosen to play in the All-State Band.

Music students didn't spend all their time playing music though. All juniors and seniors in the bands, orchestras, and choirs were invited to a party given for them on May 9 by the Elk's Club. A trip to Chicago on May 24 was sponsored by the bands and orchestras for students who sold twenty or more concert tickets during the year. The band also sponsored a trip to Echo Valley this winter; the orchestra, a trip to the Dunes in June.

Concert Band:

Bandsmen march with six thousand



Purdue Band Day on September 23 began the year for the Concert Band. Sophomores, along with six thousand students from other bands, marched at a Purdue football game. The Concert Band also appeared at four of Elkhart's home football games and in the football homecoming parade.

Besides participating in the Varsity Pep Band, sophomores formed a Junior Varsity Pep Band which played at Sophomore pep sessions.

On February 6, the Concert Band played in the annual Sophomore Concert. Bruce Hurst performed his solo on a very unusual solo instrument—a tuba. A little over a month later, on March 14, the band combined with the Symphonic Band for a concert.

Sophomores participated in three contests this year—the State Band contest on April 19 and the District and State Solo and Ensemble contests in January and February.

A trip to the County Home for a picnic and concert and appearances in the Memorial Day parade and at Commencement rounded out 1968-69 for the Concert Band.



Above—In the cold and damp of October, Concert Band members practice marching for their next half-time appearance.

Top—Concert Band officers are—seated—Dick Lehman (president), Marta Johnson (Ways and Means), Don Lucterhand (secretary), standing—Carolyn McCullough (Ways and Means), Cheryl Potter (vice-president), Tony Serafino (Ways and Means), and Dennis Miller (treasurer).



Cindy Atwater, along with other band members, finds long hours of practice pay off during band rehearsal.



CONCERT BAND—FRONT ROW: Cindy Atwater, Kathy Bigler, Lynn McKee, Denise Yeoman, David Hemminger, Cindy Stone, Shirley Jackson, Rose Waltner, Ann Butler, Cheryl Potter, Karen Smith, Susan Yoder, Patricia Miller, Janet Butterbaugh. **ROW 2:** Anne Stump, Lorna Garver, Debra Baskerville, Robin Miller, Mary Rymers, David Dufour, Debbie Thorne, Debbie Overhul-



Left—Ron Holmes and Doug Thompson find it takes a lot of air to fill up their shiny gold sousaphones during band.

Below—Sophomore majorettes—kneeling—are Sue Harrington, Gloria Ravenscroft. Standing are Patti Miller, and Karen Lieberenz join Drum Major Jay Martin.



ser, Nancy Bankson, Veronica Mayo, Michelle Long, Carolyn McCollough, Judy Berkshire, Dianne Speraw, Robert Schumacher, Kathy Niccum, Karen Brill, Jeff Weldy, Barbara Freed, Ray Ostrum, Martha Higgins, Sally Hampton. ROW 3: Diana Clark, Jean Sleeper, Cathy Nelson, Tom Doke, Lori Wogoman, Martha Nagy, Tom Saw-

yer, Pamela Sekora, Donald Lucterhand, Margery Artley, John Miller, Tony Serafino, Jim Sanders, David Freed, Rick Ort, Dan Gelatt, Dan Granger, Gerald Bellows, Robert Manthey, Susan Ward, Linda Speraw, William Lerner, Sue Walther, Gail Kauffman, Marta Johnson, Jay Martin, Jean Callan, Carolyn Pressler. BACK ROW:

Mike Hruby, Mike Stemm, Steve Abel, Scott Milloy, Steve Bowers, Andrea Trafford, Doug Gaerte, Stanley Swaim, Fred DeFerbrache, Doug Thompson, Cris Mead, Bruce Hurst, Richard Nymeyer, Dennis Losee, Dennis Miller, Gary Friesner, Randy Clark, Robert Stemm, Jim Kilbert, Richard Lehman.

Symphonic Band:

American Bandmaster's Association hears band perform difficult music

Elkhart was honored this year first in being chosen as the site for the American Bandmaster's Association convention held in March. And second in that the Symphonic Band was chosen to present a concert to the convention. The band played twelve demanding numbers, each under a different director.

While other students were enjoying the last two weeks of summer vacation, band members were preparing for their performances in the Heart City Festival parade and at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio. Cedar Point is an amusement park patterned after Disneyland. The band was honored in being asked by its audience to play an extra half-hour.

The band presented a concert on November 22 in which special lighting effects were used during the performance of "Moon River." Other performances included concerts on March 14 and May 23, a concert at West Side on April 15, and appear-

ances in the Memorial Day parade, at Commencement, in the State Band contest, at all of the home football games, and in the football homecoming parade.

Special groups also made several performances. The Swingphonics, a group formed this year, added a musical note to the Junior Class Play. Blazer spirit was raised by the Pep Band at all of the home basketball games. On May 4 a special concert was given by the Percussion section and the Stage Band. Many band members also participated in District and State Solo and Ensemble contests.

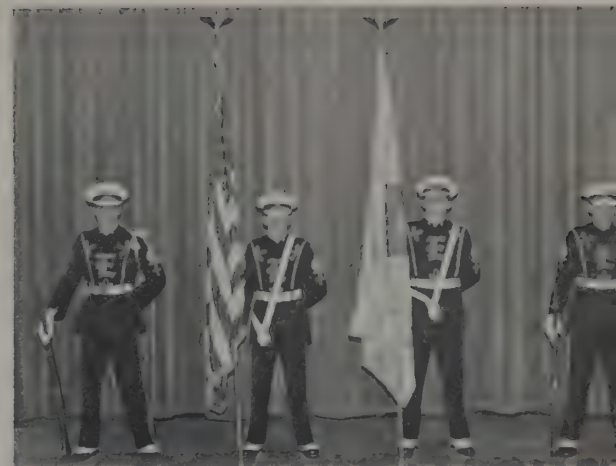
This winter the band sponsored a trip for members to Echo Valley. In January band members did their part for the March of Dimes by ringing bells. The Elk's party on May 9 and the reward trip to Chicago for selling twenty or more concert tickets wrapped up the year for the Symphonic Band.



SYMPHONIC BAND—FRONT ROW: Karen Hardy, Cindy East, Nancy Kreps, Sue Schrock, Carol Smeltzer, Sandra May, Nancy Richards, Georgia Horswell, Patricia Bickel, Jan Ferrone, Patricia Müller, Kristi Gerber, Natalie Brown, Patricia Hartranft, Vicki Vaughn, Cynthia Archambault, Beth Morlan, Terry Rinehart, Aundrea Weldy. ROW 2: Belinda Davis, Charlene Weaver, Chris Campbell, Brian Winne, Kathy Beaver, Marilyn

Whybrew, Nancy Knarr, Karen Thwaits, Valerie Pelz, Lon Hollandsworth, Shirley Irelan, John Crone, Evelyn Noffsinger, Joy Witmer, Sue Klinger, Debbie Rembert, Steve Gillies, Gay Greening, Mari Krull, Darlene Hackman, Patricia Simpson, Carmen Pool, Joan Greening, Karly Freeby, Mary Wineland. ROW 3: Ann LaBrie, Julie Yoder, Judy Lauver, Nancy Sanders, Sue Noyes, Beth Hanna, Janice Stone, Ruth Holdeman, Larry

Krauser, Ruth Ann Larsen, Nancy Dausman, Linda Irelan, Tom Lytle, Peter Grahmbeek, Judy Corrado, Ray Cullip, Kirby Manges, Dave McCaskell, Paul Cress, Stan Skinner, Ryan Matherly, Steve Roth, Mike Filio, Dennis Wakeman, Nancy Peterson, Marianne Harris, Debra Snyder, Patricia Shaw, Ann Griffen, John Coleman, Joyce Ruple. RC 4: Linda Yocum, Drusilla Schupert, Linda Coddens, Carol Foster, Karen Arko, Barbara Favor-



Above—Pep Band members John Sears, Dave Geiger (front), Dennis Wakeman, and Steve Roth (back) help raise Blazer spirit.



ite, Laura Luecht, Greg Sims, Mark Fuller, Jeb Beacham, Jeanine Amos, Christine Davidson, Gary Henderson, John Paolo, Tim Miller, Phil Stiver, John Brenneman, Terry Engle, Robert Stout, Tom Kunkel, Jim Brotherson, Dale Engles, Dave Geiger, Jim Farver, Bob Magnuson. BACK ROW: Kelly Pipher, Gary Ravenscroft, Kim Elliot, Kenneth Grace, Richard Hertsel, Jerry Stahl, Bob Windsor, Glenn Ingle, Pete Coleman.



Top Left—Cabinet members Terry Turnock, boy's social chairman; Judy Corrado, girls' social chairman; Nancy Richards, secretary; Terry Rinehart, treasurer; and Kathy Beaver, vice-president search the band below for president Charlene Weaver.

Top Middle—Band members find rehearsals are useful when concerts roll around.

Top—Color Guards are Terry Turnock, Stan Skinner, Roger White, and Mark Fuller.

Middle Left—Color Guard members Terry Turnock and Stan Skinner try not to be burned at one of the football games.

Middle—Drum Majors are Terry Rinehart and Jeb Beacham (front), and majorettes are Jeanine Amos, Marianne Harris, and Jeanie Bell (back).

Left—Mr. Meithe tells band members where to go during marching practice.



GLEE CLUB—FRONT ROW: Cheryl Pittman, Rosia Pulluaim, Gloria Pulluaim, Martha Salee, Sue Lipp, Angie Hamilton, Jewell Lewis, Sonja Peterson, Nancy Peck. **ROW 2:** Debbie Kay, Karen Balyeat, Vicki Kizinki, Elizabeth Troyer, Judy Troyer, Sharon Raeder, Deb Sponseller, Geri Lehman. **ROW 3:** Nancy Smith, Brenda Adams, Don Bradshaw, Steve Warner, Ron Garberick,

Dennis Nelson, Jackie Clark, Vicki Marks, Cindy Spice. **ROW 4:** Greg Hartman, Warren Curry, Walter Warren, John Weaver, Cliff Butts, Steve Mock, Rod Reid, Mike Miller, Alan Sanders. **BACK ROW:** Eddie Walker, Rickey Barnes, Dave Fisher, Tim Dooley, Charles Gary, Glenn Whitener, Paul Willis, Tim Williams, Jim Williams.

Below—Mr. Lund rehearses the Sophomore Girl's Chorus in preparation for their portion of the Spring Concert.



SOPH-TONES—FRONT ROW: Robin Ferracone, Laura Wells, Sally Irelan, Lora Muhl nickel, Debbie Wingo, Sue Harrington, Sheila Raderstorf, Marcia Whisler. **ROW 2:** Ramona Preble, Cathy Smith, Jane Crosby, Maryann Cooper, Nancy Halsey, Dana Parker, Becky Chilcote. **ROW 3:** Debbie Stiver, Dave Calvert, Margaret Cleaveland,

Lisa Witcher, Beverly Buckley, Mary Work, Diane Nichols. **ROW 4:** Ted Campbell, Kathy Raber, Becky Nielson, Jess Teece, Cecil Pressler, Doug Lienbach, Jeff Nihart, Paula Williams. **BACK ROW:** Tim Nusbaum, Ben Barnes, Randy Nelson, Jerry Doty, Guy Kibbe, Jeff McFadden, Craig Smith.



GIRL'S CHORUS—FRONT ROW: Cindy Peterson, Diana Scott, Robin Schrock, Marilou Bowers, Amy Ulm, Janis Carlson, Barbra Wilson, Mary Etling, Ronda Feller. **ROW 2:** Nancy Sawyer, Sherry Balkema, Becky Clipp, Peggy Ungethum, Kathy Antonelli, Paula Palmatier, Cheryl Paulus, Paula Mann, Sandy Noel, Margi Nis. **ROW 3:** Sue Sherman, Sue Harrington, Shirley Smith, Charlotte Soard, Judy Whipstock, Shirley Burnett,

Brenda Elsasser, Cheryl Hartsell, Berla Bowlby. **ROW 4:** Pam Ives, Carol Borneman, Linda Slabough, Diane Brantley, Sylvia Replogle, Cindi Burt, Carol Brumbaugh, Janet Davies, Linda Rush. **BACK ROW:** Carol Colagrossi, Rita McCain, Diane Tacy, Martha Randall, Karen Lieberenx, Pauline Larson, Sue Vinje, Lisa Conant, Debbie Dinehart, Anita Smith.



Above—Margaret Cleaveland turns pages for Robin Ferracone as she practices for the Spring Concerts on May 1, 2, and 3.

Right—Practicing their guitar accompaniment to the Soph-Tones' "Windy" are Chuck Cooper and Randy Nelson.

Sophomore Choirs:

Five groups represent sophomores

Representing the sophomores in choir this year were five groups. They were the Glee Club, the Mixed Chorus, the Girl's Chorus, the Chamber Choir, and the Soph-Tones. The Soph-Tones, a group similar to the Double Ten at the Senior Division, was formed this year.

Forming well-coordinated groups from students from five different junior highs was the first major project for sophomore choir members. They then combined with the Senior Division choirs for the Christmas Concerts. In January and February sophomores participated in the NISBOVA solo and ensemble contests and began rehearsals for their own Sophomore Band, Orchestra, and Choir Concert and the Spring Concerts on May 1, 2, and 3. The Soph-Tones opened each of the Spring Concerts with their own version of the hit song *Windy*, complete with electric guitars and drums.



MIXED CHORUS—FRONT ROW: Betty Arnold, Christy Floor, Lorraine Shaum, Louise Griffin, Queen Esther Dooley, Rita Laine, Darlene Scates, Connie Barnett, Bonnie Chandler, Linda Sargent, Claudia Miller, Karen Ellis. ROW 2: Shelley Rice, Debbie Replogle, Susan Cochran, Rose Platz, Sue Shantz, Wendy Nye, Nancy Gilpin, Jo Robinson, Karla Burkey, Judy Lovett, Debra Coryn, Debbie Mock, Janis Hall. ROW 3: Sheila King, Lowanna Williams, Sandra Lovely, George Hayao, Steve Letner, Diane Kothe, Vicki Cunningham, Kathy Ghrist, Dennis Peek, Tom Thompson, Sue

Hunt, Lynn Corneil, Diana Holland. ROW 4: Rhonda Brazel, Sandra Hardy, Keith Dean, Bobbie Calhoun, John Snyder, Jim Dickerhoff, Dave Enos, Duane Haut, Paul McCormick, Ron Wesselhoft, Larry Lewis, Rita Ives. ROW 5: Dwight Alston, Mike Martin, Doug Hann, Jim Hays, Rex Stutzman, Mike Homo, Robert Roe, Jerry Wright, Dan Conard, Doug Fites, Helen Chilcott. BACK ROW: Ed Barnes, Dave Forgey, Rich Terlep, James Danner, Tony Warning, Richard Spaulind, Carl Macon, Chris Burkhead, McKindley Wells, Steve Nickler, Jeff Stevens, John Linton.



CHAMBER CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Laura Wells, Debbie Wingo, Gaylord Miller, Sharol Price, Tim Nusbaum, Jim Slessman, Jeff Nihart, Rich Townsend, Marcia Whisler, Linda Hobbs. ROW 2: Robin Ferracone, Dawn Blough, Deb Billington, Ramona Preble, Terri Nichols, Nancy Halsey, Sally Irelan, Judy Lytle, Sheila Raderstorf, Pam English, Danice Degart, Becky Chilcote. ROW 3: Kathy Smith, Lois Hansing, Jane Crosby, Linda Cass, Maryann Dooper, Debbie Stiver, Dorothy Whalen, Lora Muhlcnickel, Pam Hoke, Anita Bost, Dana Parker, Paula Williams. ROW 4:

Dave Calvert, Margaret Cleabeland, Lisa Witcher, Deb Brooks, Wicki Thompson, Kathy Raber, Becky Neilson, Bev Buckley, Mary Work, Cathy Grout, Diane Nichols, Sandra Swartz, Bruce Thomas. ROW 5: Anna Parrott, Ted Campbell, Jim Weatherwax, Ralph Searer, Steve List, Steve Arko, Bill Berdey, Cecil Pressler, Kent Smith, Dave Labaw, Doug Leinbach, Richare Anderson, Sandra Rogers, Gert Bergh. BACK ROW: Ben Barnes, Mike Linzy, Doug Hardy, Chris Vescelus, Randy Nelson, Jerry Doty, Kim Yoder, Guy Kibbe, Mike Truax, Jeff McFadden, Craig Smith, Cam Kral, Jeff Reese.





CONCERT CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Jeanne Cooper, Betsy Chester, Debbie Dew, Cheryl Miller, Debbie Hogan, Kay Buchanan, Monica Prasse, Toni Smith, Pam Tripp, Diane Streeble. **ROW 2:** Lois Shepard, Theresa Kintner, Sally Chappell, Lori Whisler, Barbara Roy, Karen Blake, Jeanine Amos, Eve Whitlock, Marilee Baldwin, Marcia McNitt, Leslie Sackett, Jenny Schaefer. **ROW 3:** Carolyn Wolff, Linda Studebaker, Heather Dean, Beth Arbogast, Cindy Muhl nickel, Mari Krull, Diane Granger, Gay Greening, Ellen Lefforge, Lefuon Coleman, Renee Montgomery, Sharon

Slaughter. **ROW 4:** Michele Fishbaugh, Nancy Sproull, Nancy Matchette, Mike Emerson, Delores Cooper, Deanna Stembel, Mary Alice Helbig, Judy Finfrock, Vija Jansens. **ROW 5:** Kim Rempel, Paul Vasvick, Jim Brenneman, Mike Martin, Randy Zonker, Randy Calkins, Julie Yoder, Steve Wesselhoft. **BACK ROW:** Fred Moore, Bob Saik, Jim Trotter, Randy Hirsh, Danny Nagle, Dave Knoll, Glen Redden, Alan Harper, Jacob Bergh, Bob McDowell, Jim Stoddard, Morman Ritz, Ron Swartzell.



MIXED CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Bonnie Canell, Connie Weaver, Melanie May, Lou Griner, Vicki Garman, Pamela Hostetler, Karen Whalen, Janet Moore, Brenda Bloom. **ROW 2:** Arlene Rouch, Sharon Williams, Marci Adams, Pam Minnes, Laura Vescelus, Elnora Mathies, Kenlyn Heiner, Karen Conley. **ROW 3:** Sue Davis, Carol Jones, Willow Graves, Clayton Young, Kevin Hamby, John Miers, Maryann Berggren, Cathy BeMiller,



Above—Concert Choir members wait patiently on a summer day to load the buses for the ride home from Epworth Forest.



Right—Cindy Muhl nickel, Kay Buchanan, and Marcia McNitt struggle to put into place one of the straw hats which decorated the auditorium during the Spring Choir Concerts on May 1, 2, and 3.



DOUBLE TEN—FRONT ROW: Mike Emerson, Marcia McNitt, Renee Montgomery, Monica Prasse, Toni Smith, Lori Whisler, Phil Stiver. **ROW 2:** Steve Wesselhoft, Ron Swartzell, Norman Ritz, Alan Harper, Glen Redden, Bob Saik, Mike Martin. **BACK ROW:** Cheryl Miller, Kay Buchanan, Judy Finfrock, Cindy Muhl nickel, Beth Arbogast, Diane Granger, Dave Landis.

CHAMBER CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Penny Garl, Sue Kantz, Barb DeCamillo, Rita Gortney, Cindy Weaver, Becky Christian, Jeanette Anderson, Kathy Trigg, Yvonne Troyer, Madonna Rose, Mary Welch. **ROW 2:** April Whitmyer, Cordia Clement, Kathy Dinehart, Becky Hooley, Betty Foreman, Lori Parker, Virginia Sousley, Elizabeth Barton, Debbie Scates, Jan Thorn, Nancy Alle-shaski, Connie Dwartz. **ROW 3:** Sue Frey, Linda Moses, Debby Goldy, Cindy Kniffen, Jennie De-Musey, Katie Hunt, Kathy Davis, Jet Elliot, Yvonne Woodard, Marilyn Fisher, Deb Kling, Deb Rember, Joann Cutter. **ROW 4:** Alice Wiley, Tom Koehm, George Moore, Aaron Rick, Tom Whites, Dean Scholfield, David Fites, Alonzo Curry, Rickey Smith, Mike Byrket, Wayne Craige, Kathy Homo. **BACK ROW:** Ernie Hill, Don Durfee, Craig Strickler, Wayne Fisher, John Ivory, Dave MoBerg, Bill Hatfield, Steve Moore, Jim Shaffer, Bob Mishler, Jerome Sutton, Dave Groff, Mike Baker.





Sue Arnold. ROW 4: Marilyn Kessler, Debbie Miller, Richard Harrison, Tom O'Neil, Steve Johnson, Steve Rumpfelt, Dick Ostrum, Jim Holliday, Essie Thompson, Velora Evans. BACK ROW: Jeanne Schrock, Paul McBrier, Jim Groes, John Cartwright, Duane Thompson, Lester Barnes, Jim Houghton, Tyron Pasley, Barbara Holt.



Senior Choirs:

Choir members travel to Chicago to see "The Subject Was Roses"

Ever tried to find your way around Chicago on Good Friday in pouring down rain? Senior and Concert Choir members have. The day was filled with shopping, hearing a rare performance of the Chicago Symphony and Chorus, and seeing the play *The Subject Was Roses*. The trip was one of the final events of a successful choir year.

Work for the Concert Choir began Labor Day weekend when it met for three days at Epworth Forest. Besides the traditional calisthenics and ride on the "Dixie" riverboat, the choir had a specific date to rehearse for. Along with several other area schools, Elkhart was invited to sing for the Indiana State Teacher's convention on October 24 at North Side Gym. The combined choirs were directed by Dr. Charles Webb.

Then began frequent rehearsals for the Christmas Concerts. Performing with the Sophomore choirs were the Chamber Choir, Mixed Choir, Girl's Choir, Concert Choir, and Double Ten. The holiday season was made even busier for Concert

Choir by caroling downtown, singing for a Kiwanis-Rotary luncheon, and taping a television appearance at WSJV studios.

With the return to school after vacation came Local, District, and State solo and ensemble contests in rapid succession. Also at this time, the Concert Choir and Double Ten began preparing for a concert of their own. This performance was an innovation this year, and its success indicates that it may be done annually.

Several events followed this performance. All the choirs participated in the Six-School Choral Festival at LaPorte. Concert Choir then participated in the NISBOVA contest, earning a superior rating. The Spring Concerts on May 1, 2, and 3 featured a medley of tunes from the Broadway musical *George M!* as well as numbers by the individual choirs.

C o m m e n c e m e n t, Baccalaureate, and the annual Choir Banquet ended the year for the choirs.



GIRL'S CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Eleanore McClaine, Charlene Pearson, Karen Delong, Peggy Christner, Lindsey Reber, Sharon Sargent, Cheryl Foor, Karen Speraw, Canda Shellenberger, Diane Bontrager. ROW 2: Debbie Kile, Diane Johnson, Kathy Colvard, Jackie Hammond, Linda Witherton, Barb Bringle, Cindy Knudson, Pat Duffy, Sandy Payne, Jeane Bell. ROW 3: Ann

Batchelder, Michele Mahan, Sandy Halsey, Peg Weideman, Diane Carpenter, Jann Griffith, Marlene Elliott, Jan Amsden, Cindy Vantine, Debbie Lund. BACK ROW: Barb Swanson, Artie Good, Georgise Ward, Kim Schmalzriede, Wendy Ernest, Pat Kell, Sandy Dexter, Theresa Edsell, Janice Clark, Linda Williamson.





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Right—After waiting too long to pass to end Garvin Roberson, quarterback Bob Terlep is dropped for a loss.



Varsity Football: Blue Blazers prove to be #1 in state



Above—Trying to get by Elkhart's defensive back Brian Winne, a Gary Horseman finds himself in serious trouble.

The 1968 Elkhart High School football team was the best in the state. The closest followers of the Big Blue thought that they had a pretty good chance of taking the conference title before the beginning of the season. But nobody (or at least they didn't tell anybody) expected our gridders to finish the season with a perfect 10-0 record and the number one ranking in the state.

The Blazers opened the season with a narrow victory over the La-Porte Slicers. Blazer Boosters claimed that it was the most exciting game they had ever seen. Elkhart had little trouble beating Gary Horace Mann and South Bend Adams. In the next six games the Blazers held the opposition to no points, while the explosive offense piled up 163 points. The Blazers closed the season by barely defeating NIVC champion South Bend St. Joseph.

Following a season such as Elkhart's, it is nearly impossible to pick out individual heroes. But the season can't go by without giving special mention of the fantastic Fear-some Fivesome. Senior Marshall McCullough and Robert Taylor, both three-year lettermen, continuously threw the opposing quarterback for a loss. Senior Clyde Riley

and junior Tom Wilkinson constantly prevented backs from running around the ends. Jim Holliday, despite his 140 pound frame, rarely let anyone go up the middle. Elkhart fans will also remember the great secondary which backed up the outstanding line.

But the season was far from all defense. Quarterback Bob Terlep did an exceptional job calling the plays and kept the opposition awake with his occasional passes to the two great ends, Tom Thompson and Garvin Roberson. The rushing was led by senior Steve Salee, juniors Ollie Vaughan and Bob Herrick, and sophomore Paul Willis. These backs did an exceptional job, but credit must also be given to the offensive line. Senior Tim Adams did a remarkable job at left guard, while seniors Mike Gordon, who played at center, and tackle Charlie Smith, beefed it considerably.

There were many other stars on the team; in fact, everybody was a star. But without a doubt the biggest stars were Coach Tom Kurth and his tremendous coaching staff. These six men shaped the raw talent into the best team in the entire state. The only thing Coach Kurth can do for an encore is make it two in a row.



Far left—After catching a pass, Gar Roberson, all-state end, breaks away from LaPorte.

Left—Senior Steve Salee tears by Adam's left end for a long gain.

Below—Returning a punt, Bob Herrick, conference MVP, gets by a Central tackler, with the help of Brian Winne. Marshall McCullough (63), three-year-letterman, and Clyde Riley (86) head downfield to block.





VARSITY FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: Frankie Kurth, Bill Berkey, Timm Pletcher, Ron Nielsen, Jim Rutter, John Iannarelli, Don Stephens, Dave Walker, Brian Winne, Doug Evans, Bill Cohen, Steve Swihart; Ernie Hill. **ROW 2:** Trainer Ted Jackson, Coach Lynn Garrard, Head Coach Tom Kurth, Steve Hayes, Marshall McCullough, Mike Gordon, Tim Adams, Terry Phillips, Tom Thompson, Robert Taylor, Clyde Riley, Charles Smith, Steve Salee, A. J.

Rodino. **ROW 3:** Coach Jim Eger, Coach Dick Siler, Rex Stults, Dave McCaskell, Jerry Sutton, Randy Hardy, Tom Wilkinson, Jim Clark, Reggie Underwood, Rick Minegar, Bill Lytell, Randy Caskins, Alfred Hill; Bob Klose. **BACK ROW:** Coach Dave Peterson, Coach Jim Hales, Ira Sherrod, Mike Wirt, Duane Thompson, Bob Terlep, Tony Johnson, Bob Zimmerman, Garvin Roberson, Ollie Vaughan, Doug McCuen, Jim Stoddard, Jeff Mick, Bob Herrick.

Varsity Football:

Many Blue Blazers on all-state team



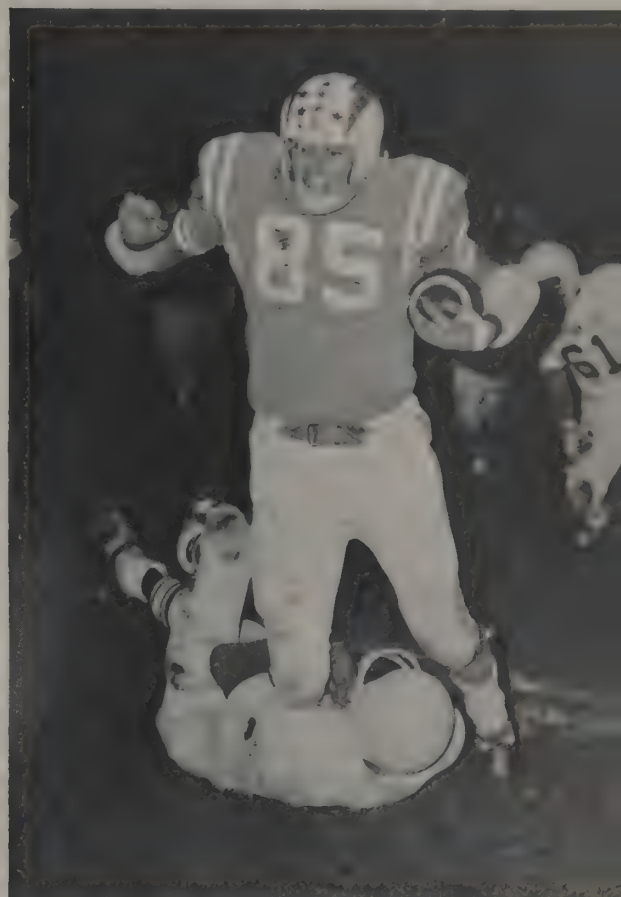
Above—Coming over to help Tom Thompson block the Central Bears are Mike Gordon, all-state center, and Bob Herrick.





Left—Jim Holiday, EHS all-state middle guard, tackles a Washington Panther, as Tom Wilkinson, Al Hill and Bill Cohen come over to help him.

Below—After catching a pass, Tom Thompson, Blazer all-state end, is tackled by a Michigan City Red Devil.



Varsity Football Record 10-0

EHS

20	LaPorte	16
19	Gary Horace Mann	0
21	S.B. Adams	7
20	S.B. Riley	0
39	Goshen	0
7	S.B. Washington	0
42	Mishawaka	0
22	Michigan City	0
33	S.B. Central	0
14	S.B. St. Joe	10

Left—Fighting towards the goal line is Bob Herrick, all-state back, during the game against the LaPorte Slicers.

Right—Eating at the banquet are Dave McCaskell, Tony Johnson, Jim Holliday, and Alfred Hill, in the Athenian Room.

Far right—Accepting his third letter in football from Coach Tom Kurth is all-state tackle Marshall McCullough.

Below—Following the victory over St. Joe, thousands of the loyal Blazer boosters turn out to greet the champs.



Varsity Football:

Fans greet team at Elco theatre following final victory





Left—Accepting the NIC most valuable player award is junior Bob Herrick.



FOOTBALL AWARD WINNERS—SITTING: Robert Taylor (Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, Fearsome Fivesome), Alfred Hill (Most Fumbles Recovered), Clyde Riley (Most Improved Lineman, Fearsome Fivesome), Jim Holliday (Most Tackles, Most Fumbles Recovered, Fearsome Fivesome). **STANDING:** Tom Wilkinson (Fearsome Fivesome), Tim Adams (Most Valuable Offensive Lineman), Charlie Smith (Most Spirited Player), Garvin Roberson (Most Pass Receptions, Most Pass Interceptions), Bob Terlep (Most Improved Back), Ollie Vaughan (Most Improved Back).

Left—Though tired after the final game of season, players have fun at celebration.

B-Team Football:

Junior varsity undefeated in NIC

Below—Giving advice to Dennis Fletcher at practice is Coach Lynn Garrard.



Since this year's varsity was the number one team in the state, it will be difficult for next year's team to match it. But it is quite possible with a B-team like this season's. The B-team had a perfect NIC season and a 7-1 overall record, with a narrow loss to South Bend LaSalle.

Though they were without the services of sophomore stars Reggie Underwood and Paul Willis, who played entirely varsity ball, they still had a good offense that averaged three touchdowns a game. Bill Zimmerman was usually the quarterback and showed skill at pulling the team together and calling the correct plays. Bill Banks did a great job on punt and kick-off returns and was the leading ground gainer.

But exactly like the varsity, the B-team's strength was in its defense. The B-team's average points given up each game was 3.25, better than the varsity's 3.30.

Next year's B-team should be as good as this year's, with numer-

ous promising sophomores coming up, especially from Pierre Moran.

B-team Football Record 7-1 EHS

12	LaPorte	0
14	S.B. Riley	0
26	S.B. Washington	6
7	S.B. LaSalle	13
6	S.B. Adams	0
21	Goshen	0
25	Mishawaka	7
26	Michigan City	0



Above—Running over the right end of S.B. Washington is Bill Zimmerman.



Left—At the bottom of this pile lies one unhappy Central Bear.

Below—During practice Steve Gilkey goes around the left end.

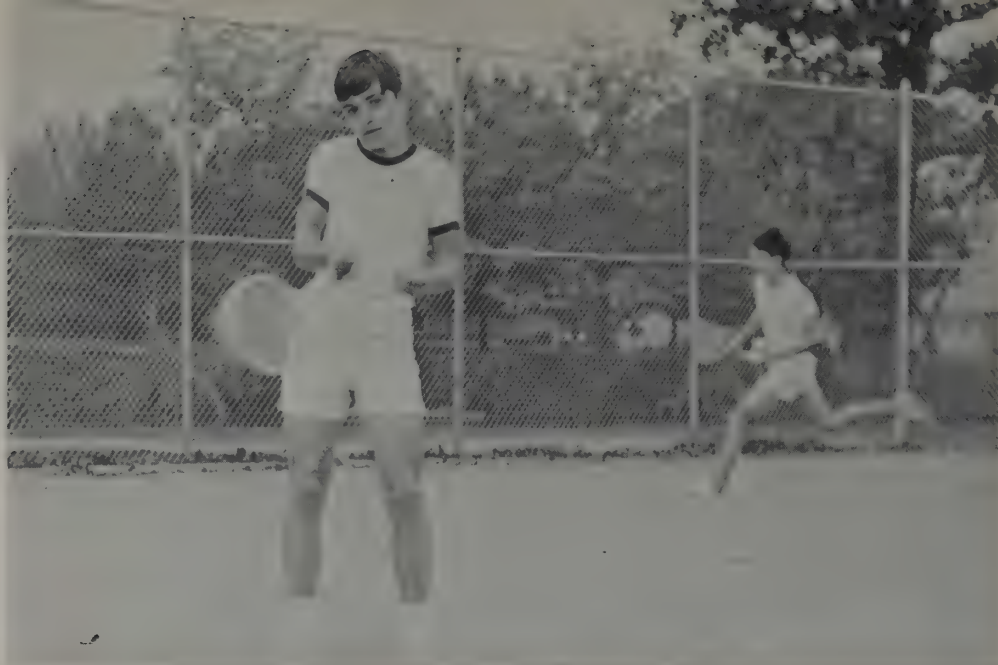


JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Manager Bill Berkey, Chris Rouen, Warren Curry, Van Graham, Bill Defreese, Mike Peterson, Steve Linton, Mike O'Hara, Jim Weatherwax, Bill Saper, Joe Komins, manager Ralph Strang. **ROW 2:** Jim Maurer, Bill Banks, Ben Barnes, Randy Clark, John Riblet, Dan Price, Craig Smith, John Weaver, Tim Nusbaum, Stan Hoover, Fred

Dunfee, McKinley Wells, manager Rick Gravender. **ROW 3:** Coach Lynn Garrard, Larry Jackson, Stan White, John Rody, Steve Gilkey, Steve Smitha, John Babcock, Dennis Fletcher, Rick Barnes, Bill Zimmerman, Dave Boomer-shine, Coach Dick Siler. **BACK ROW:** Rich Terlep, Ray Ostrom, Chuck Burns, Andy Wetzel, Bill Davis, Carl Macon, Ed Foy, James Danner, John Simons, Paul Carlson, Victor Mason.

Right—During a practice session, sophomore Brent Bachert serves the ball.

Below—Senior co-captain Jon Lorenz prepares to return the tennis ball.



Tennis:

Rymers paces netters to a 7-3 season

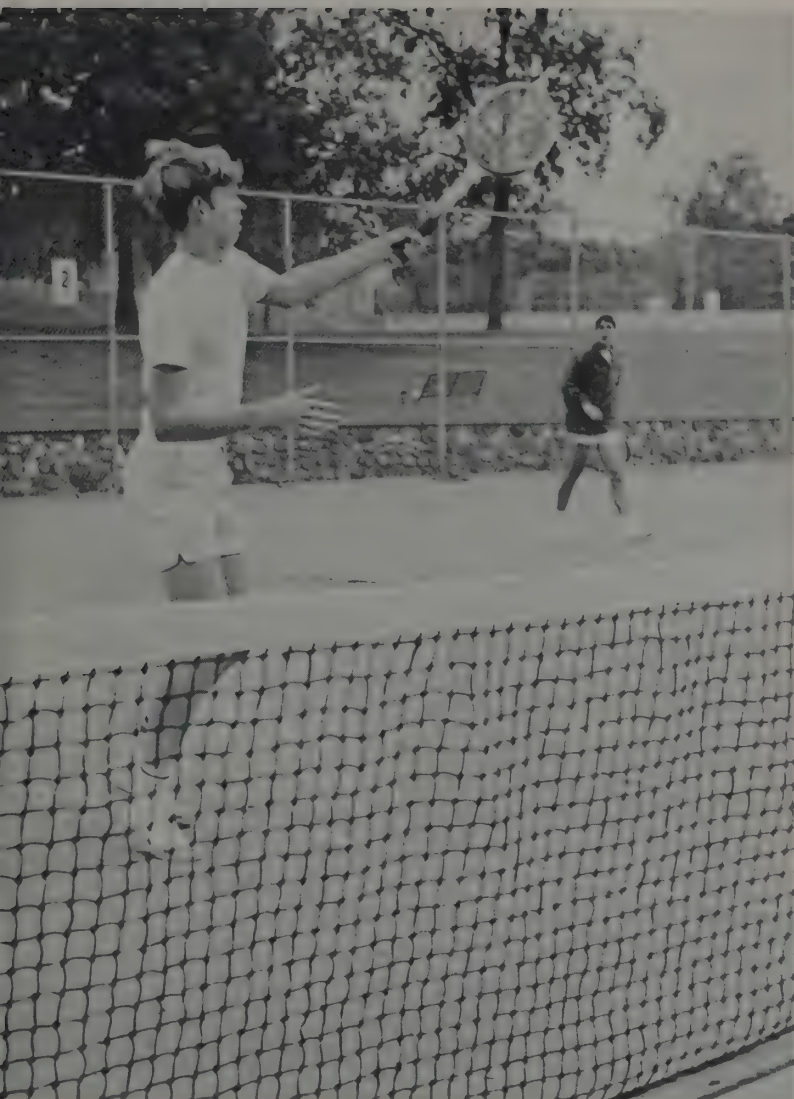


Unlike the two other fall sports, the tennis team did not win the conference title. But also unlike the other fall sports, no one expected much from the netters since they only had two lettermen returning. It was a pleasant surprise to many fans when Elkhart completed the season with a 7-3 record, fourth place in the conference, and second in the sectionals.

Dave Rymers was the big man for the netters. He was captain as a junior and co-captain with Jon Lorenz this season. Rymers was undefeated during the regular season, defeating the man who eventually went on to win the state. Rymers placed first in the sectionals in the singles. He finally had his string snapped when he was beaten in the regional finals.

Rymers also had considerable help from seniors Jon Lorenz and Stan Lantz. Junior Jerry Stahl and sophomore Brent Bachert also became a great asset to the team as they greatly improved during the season.

Returning next year along with Stahl and Bachert will be the number six and seven men, juniors Kevin Murphy and Tom Sutula. Most of the B-team, which was made up mostly of juniors, will also be back. So, for the most part, next year's tennis team will be inexperienced in varsity competition.



TENNIS TEAM—SITTING: Jon Lorenz, Dave Rymers; Stan Lantz. STANDING: Jerry Stahl, Brent Bachert; Coach Karleen Richter.



Tennis Team Record 7-3 EHS

3	Goshen	4
2	LaPorte	5
2	Mishawaka	5
7	S.B. Central	0
7	S.B. Washington	0
7	S.B. Riley	0
6	S.B. Adams	1
5	Michigan City	2
7	Warsaw	0
7	Jimtown	0

Top left—Sectional champ Dave Rymers exhibits his skill at McNaughton Park.

Left—Hitting the ball with all his strength is junior Tom Sutula.

Right—Running at Elk's Country Club are Ed Ritchie and Jerry Shank.

Below—Racing towards the finish line are Henry Mark and Gary Elliott.



Cross Country: Harriers have disappointing season

The 1968 season was not one of the cross country team's better years. The team had a 12-2 record, tied for the conference championship, and did not win the Goshen Invitational. Sound very bad? Well, when a team has won nearly one hundred consecutive dual meets, and has been a perennial visitor to the state meet, it's a disappointing season.

Starting the season with seven easy victories, the harriers ran into trouble at the Goshen Invitational. At the starting line a few Blazers fell and sophomore Ron App was forced to run the entire race with blood trickling down his leg. Ed Ritchie was running well until he was forced to drop out with a typical asthma attack. Henry Mark was slowed down when he ran into a tree. Elkhart was forced to settle with a third place finish.

Though the Blazers won their next four meets, they finally had their consecutive dual meet string broken at 99, with an injured Chuck Baker.

Baker finished second in the sectional, while Elkhart had an easy first. Elkhart placed fifth in the regional. Baker wrapped up his career at EHS with a fourth in the state finals.





CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: Eric Comer, Jerry Shank, Gary Elliott, Henry Mark. ROW 2: Mark Miller, Ron App, George Winters, Chuck

Baker. BACK ROW: Coach Joe Harvey, Ron Smeltzer, Jeff Reese, John Ivy, manager Mike Malone. Ed Ritchie was absent.

Cross Country Record 12-2 EHS

19	Warsaw	39
17	Penn	42
17	S. B. Washington	46
22	West Noble	41
24	Sturgis	35
18	Goshen	43
15	LaPorte	47
23	Michigan City	37
19	S.B. Riley	44
28	Mishawaka	37
19	S.B. Washington	46
28	S.B. Adams	27
37	S.B. LaSalle	19

Meet

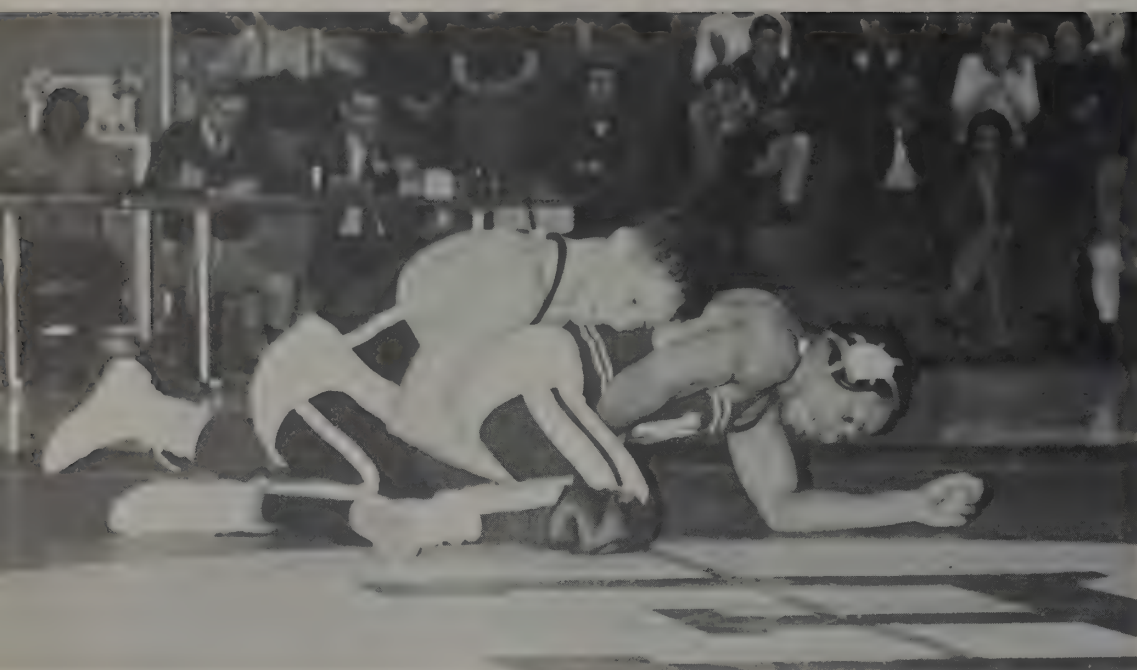
Goshen Invitational	3rd
Logansport Invitational	7th
Sectional	1st
Regional	5th



Above—Eating at the banquet are Coach Joe Harvey, athletic director Glenn Silcott, and Chuck Baker, outstanding runner.

Top left—Running at Studebaker Park is senior Chuck Baker, who placed fourth in the state meet at Indianapolis.

Below—Against South Bend Washington, Tim Steffen traps a panther.



Varsity Wrestling Record 7-1

EHS

30	S.B. Riley	14
25	Mishawaka	21
34	Michigan City	11
21	S.B. Adams	19
28	LaPorte	14
35	Goshen	9
29	S.B. Central	19
4	S.B. Washington	38

Wrestling:

Grapplers grab third in conference, sectionals

Though the 1968-69 Blue Blazer wrestling team didn't win the state championship as the '67-'68 team did, this year's team did place third in the NIC and sectionals.

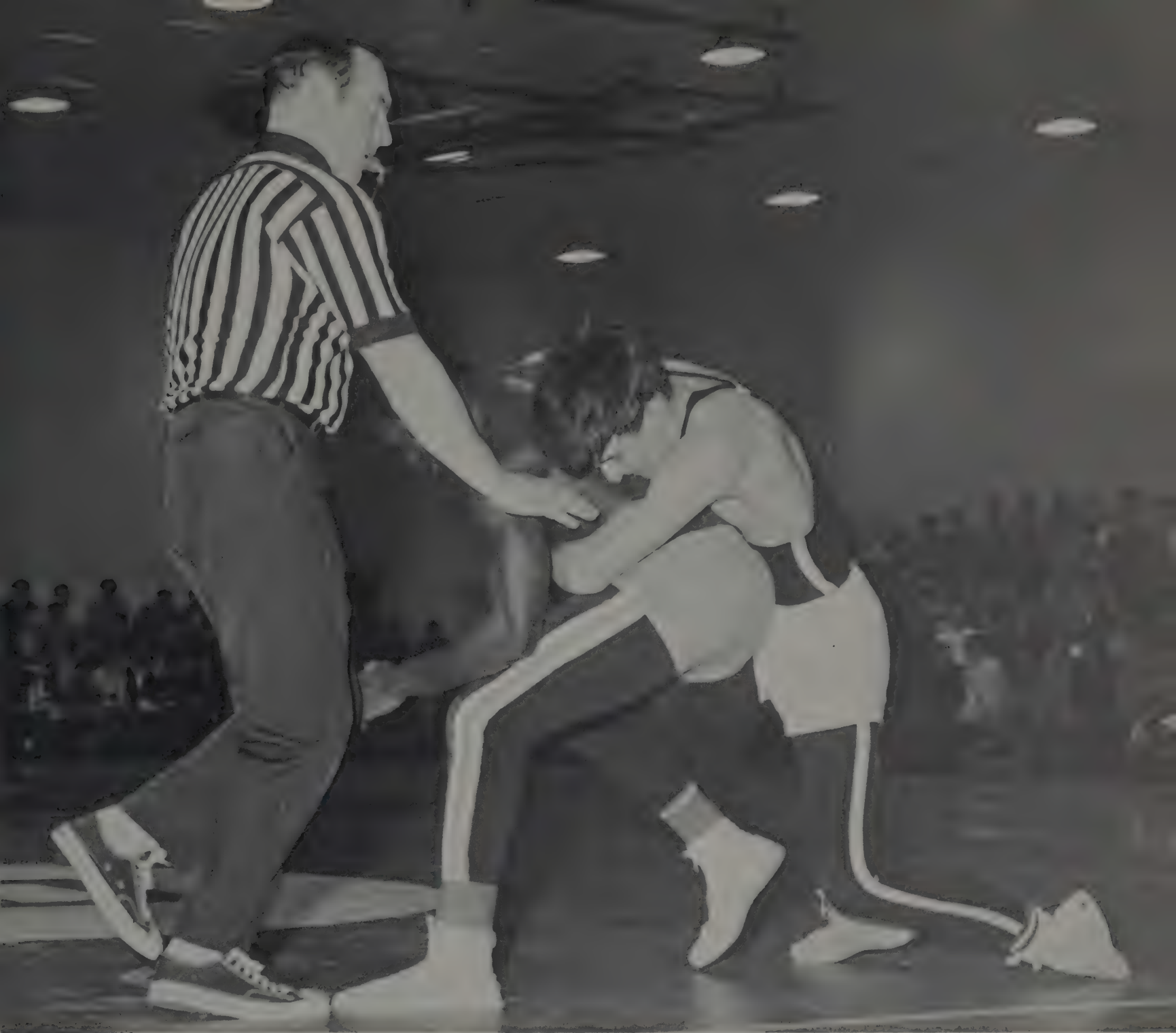
Starting out the season by winning their first six meets, the grapplers had quite a bit of trouble getting by Mishawaka and South Bend Adams. But the other four matches were fairly convincing. The Blazers lost their final meet to state power South Bend Washington.

Leading the Blazers were seniors Marshall McCullough and Ron Kratzer. McCullough won first place in the heavyweight division at the tournament at Whitmer High School in Ohio, while Elkhart placed seventh among some of the best teams in the midwest. Ron Kratzer won first in the sectionals and regionals, then placed fourth in the state finals.

Injuries hampered the EHS grapplers this season. Senior John Nichols got a dislocated shoulder.



Above—Blazer star Ron Kratzer goes for a fall against a Central bear.



Above—With a mighty grip, Steve Hayes brings down a Jimtown Jimmie at the Senior Division Gym during the sectionals.



WRESTLING—FRONT ROW: Manager Terry Sargent, Rich Townsend, Mark Bultemeier, George Linder, Roger Pressler, Neil Crofoot, and John

Nichols. BACK ROW: Tim Steffen, Ron Kratzer, Kevin McCrory, Fred Moore, Steve Hayes, Steve Salee, Mike Becker, and Marshall McCullough.



B-Team Wrestling: Competition is great; grapplers show promise

Right—Big Marshall McCullough is trying for a pin in the sectionals.

The B-team grapplers didn't have nearly as impressive a record as the varsity. A major reason for this is that B-team Coach Gary Mann did a great deal of juggling and experimenting with the lineup. This way a greater number of wrestlers got experience which is the major reason for junior varsity sports. There was a lot of competition among the little grapplers and the members had to constantly do their best to keep from losing their positions.

The B-team had a 3-4 conference mark and a 4-5 overall record. A number of their meets were fairly close and the final results could have gone the other way, with a little luck. Next year many will be top varsity prospects.

B-Team Wrestling Record 4-5 EHS

17	S.B. Riley	30
44	Wakarusa	6
18	Mishawaka	20
39	Michigan City	21
24	Fairfield	30
20	S.B. Adams	14
20	LaPorte	24
44	Goshen	8
17	S.B. Washington	29

Below—All tangled up is junior Neil Crofoot in an early match at the sectionals.



B-TEAM WRESTLING—FRONT ROW: Jeff New, Steve Letner, Jeff Andrews, Craig Bultemeier, Doug Hann, Mike DeBoni, Steve Corner, and Ed Chester. **ROW 2:** Rick Hershberg, Rick Yoder, Dennis Woodward, Carl Bloch, Evan Martin,

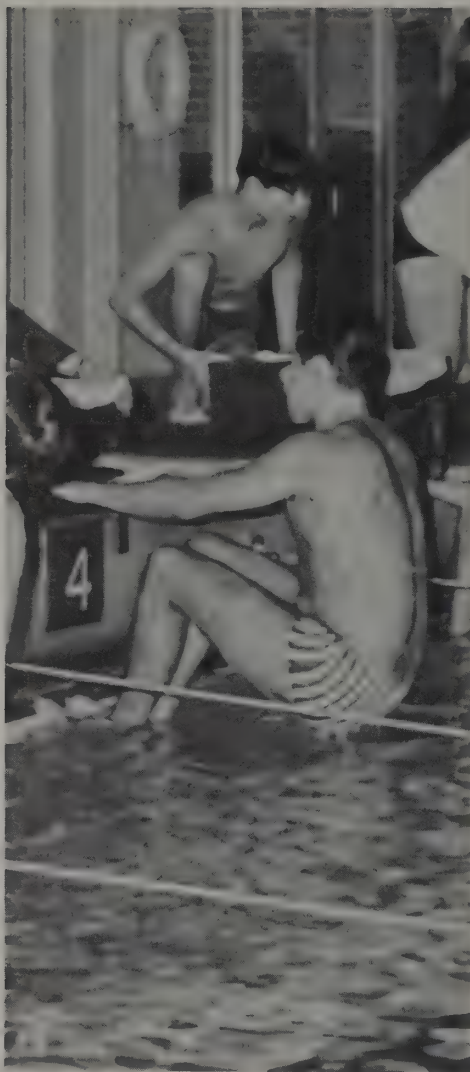
Randy Hayes, Van Graham, Steve Linton, John Witcher, and Chris Rouen. **BACK ROW:** Dennis Amos, John Weaver, Tom Baughman, Mike Johnston, Victor Mason, Jim Schaffer, Rick Barnes, Curt Ballard, John Faye, and Ron Newsome.

Swimming:

Swimming makes big splash in Blazer Country

Right—Bob Melvin gets ready to race South Bend Riley in the backstroke.

Below—Preparing to dive into Riley's pool is junior Bob Cleaveland.



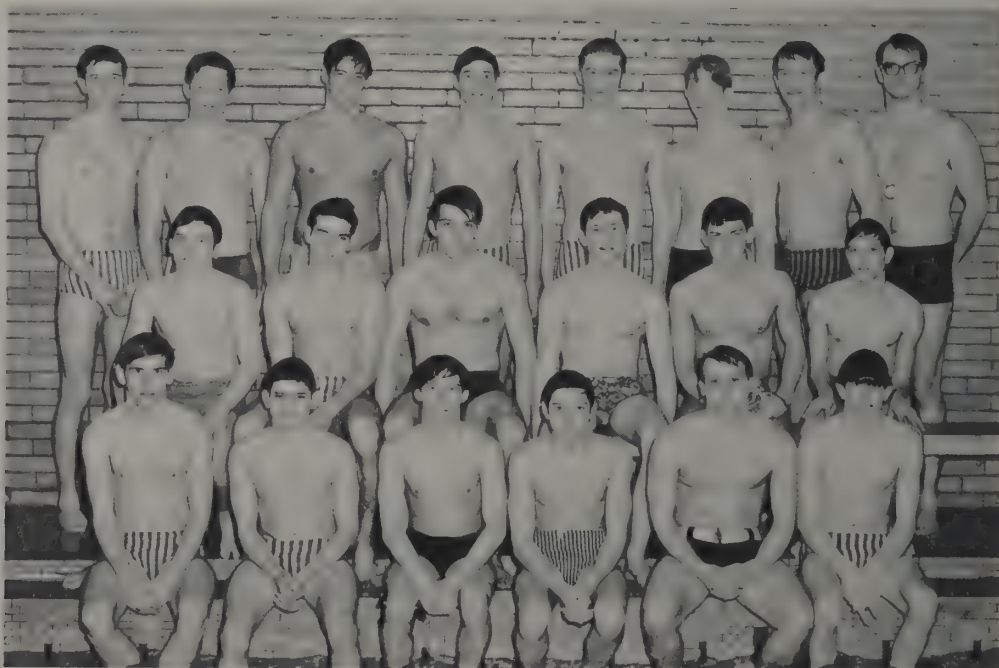
Swimming has finally arrived at Elkhart High School. This season Elkhart turned in an 8-5 record and finished in a tie with LaPorte for fifth in the NIC standings. This was considerably better than last year's 4-9 record, but last year's team placed 4th in the NIC meet while this year's team could only manage a 5th. One reason for Elkhart's poor showing in the NIC meet is that Elkhart is a very well balanced team, so they could usually win dual meets but didn't have enough single stars to win the large meets.

Elkhart placed third in the sectionals. The medley relay of Bob Melvin in the backstroke, Blake Swihart in the butterfly, Brian Leeth in the breaststroke, and Gary Kazmierczak in freestyle broke their own pool record as they won the medley relay. Leeth and Melvin also set meet records in the breaststroke and backstroke, respectively.

The medley relay placed fifth in the state meet, which was the first time Elkhart ever scored in the state finals, giving Elkhart eighteenth place.

Swimming Team Record 8-5 EHS

63	Concord	31
59	Mishawaka	36
47	S.B. LaSalle	48
30	S.B. Adams	64
37	Penn	58
36	LaPorte	59
59	S.B. Central	36
51	S.B. Washington	44
52	Goshen	43
37	S.B. Jackson	58
57	Michigan City	36
55	S.B. Riley	40
59	Howe Military	36
NIC Meet		5th
Sectional		3rd
State		18th





Left—Into the deep South Bend Riley pool goes sophomore diver Bruce Thomas.

Below—Swimmers cheer their teammates on to victory as the meet gets close.



Above—Elkhart wins and clothed Coach Stan Robinson is tossed into the pool.

Gymnastics:

Underclassmen dominate team

Below—Watching Jim McNutt perform on the trampoline are Mike Emerson and a judge at the Senior Division Gym.



Racking up a 6-8 record, as compared to their 3-7 record of last year, gymnasts continued to improve. Most impressive was the fact that for the second straight year most of their points were scored by underclassmen. Of the five gymnasts who made it to the state finals, four of them were juniors.

During the season, senior Jim McNutt scored the most points for the gymnastics team. McNutt participated in nearly all events, but was most effective on the trampoline and floor exercise. Junior Tom Thornton went to the state in the all-around division, but during the regular season was scoring most of his points on the parallel bars. During a practice before the state meet, Thornton injured his wrist when the high bar collapsed under him, so he wasn't up to par at the state meet. Juniors Kevin Murphy, Alan Bowman, and Doug Wernicke also went to the state on the horse, high bar, and parallel bars, respectively.



GYMNASTICS TEAM—FRONT ROW: George Hayao, Jerry Smith, Mike Emerson, Kevin Murphy, Randy Kaehr, Alan Bowman, and Scott Schreiner. **ROW 2:** Jim McNutt, Pat Murphy, Mark Smeltzer, Gary Ravenscroft, Doug Wernicke,

and Tom Thornton. **BACK ROW:** Coach Larry Colburn, manager Jim Hooper, Tim Miller, Corky Stock, Tim Williams, Larry Campbell, Gary Grames, and manager Bill Berkey.

Gymnastic Team Record 6-8 EHS

67½	Jimtown	86½
85	Angola	68
70	Portage	
	Northern	82
55½	Concord	97½
50	Columbus	103
94½	S.B. Adams	59½
59	Crown Point	96
73½	Hammond	
	Clark	80½
102	Wabash	38
73	Portage	
	Northern	81
79	Anderson	
	Madison Hts.	74
100	S.B. Adams	54
97½	DeKalb	56½
76	Jimtown	78



Left—Listening with interest to important last minute instructions from Coach Larry Colburn is the gymnastics team.



Above—Doing his thing in floor exercise is junior Blue Blazer Tom Thornton.



Top right—Number one tumbler Mike Emerson goes through his routine on the mats.



Left—Loyal gymnastics fans watch Jim McNutt perform on the high bar.

Varsity Basketball:

New coach, inexperienced team have good season

Below—MVP Garvin Roberson is triple teamed by the Goshen Redskins.



Coach Keith Dougherty's first season at EHS proved to be a good one. Practically starting from scratch with only five lettermen, of which one quit and another was out for the remainder of the season before it was a third of the way finished, he racked up a 14-9 record, third place in the NIC, and retained the GERB.

Coach Dougherty started the first game with his five returning lettermen and came out on top against Nappanee. He kept the same lineup against Marion the next night and lost by about as bad a score as they had won by the night before. The season went on about this way, defeating the weaker teams and losing to the stronger ones.

The varsity basketball team ended the season with a seven game winning streak before losing to

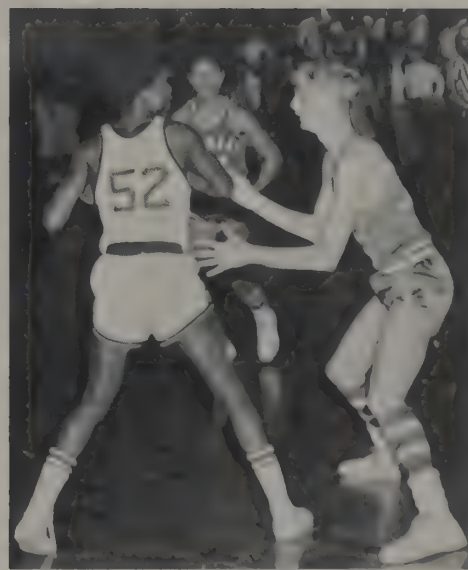
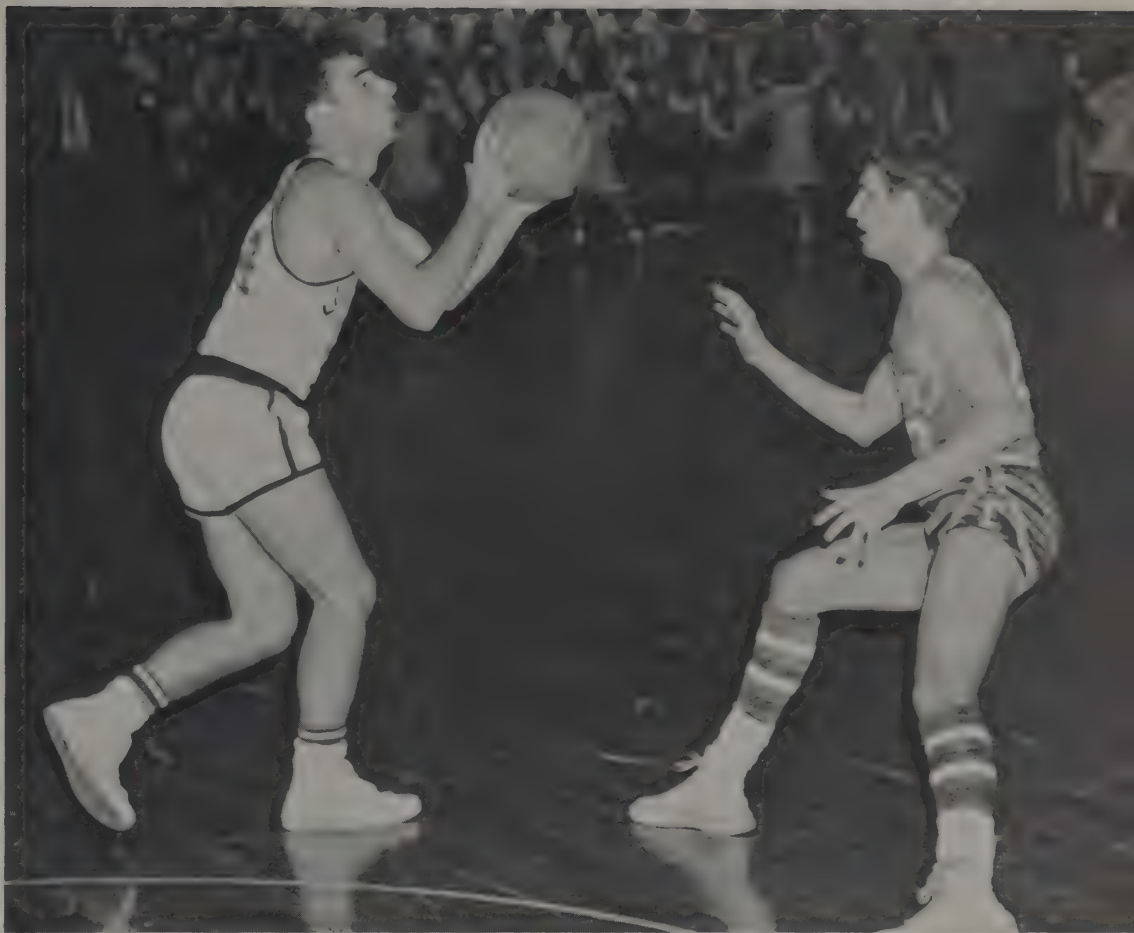
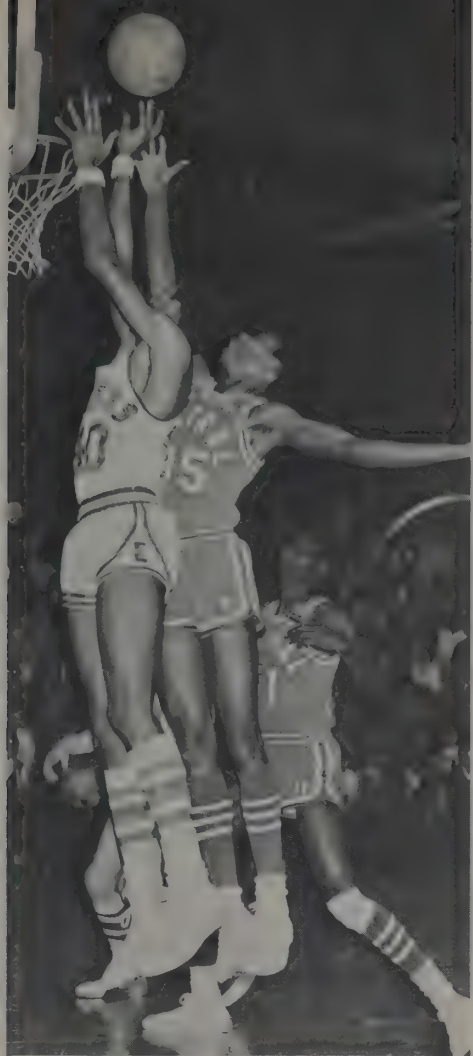
Goshen in the final game of the sectionals.

Garvin Roberson was the leading scorer for the Big Blue. Averaging 20 points a game, Roberson scored more points than any other junior ever to attend EHS. He started all the games, playing nearly all the time at forward. Dale Sult was usually the center. According to WTRC sports announcer Jack Lorri, Sult was unquestionably one of the best 6-3 centers in the state.

Steve Barnett started most of the games at guard and was one of the more consistent scorers. Bob Herrick played regularly after Gary Elliott injured his knee in the holiday tourney. Herrick went to have the highest field goal and free throw averages. Garry Malcom was the fifth starter, averaging near ten points a game.



Above—Leaping Gary Elliott passes to Dale Sult against East Chicago.



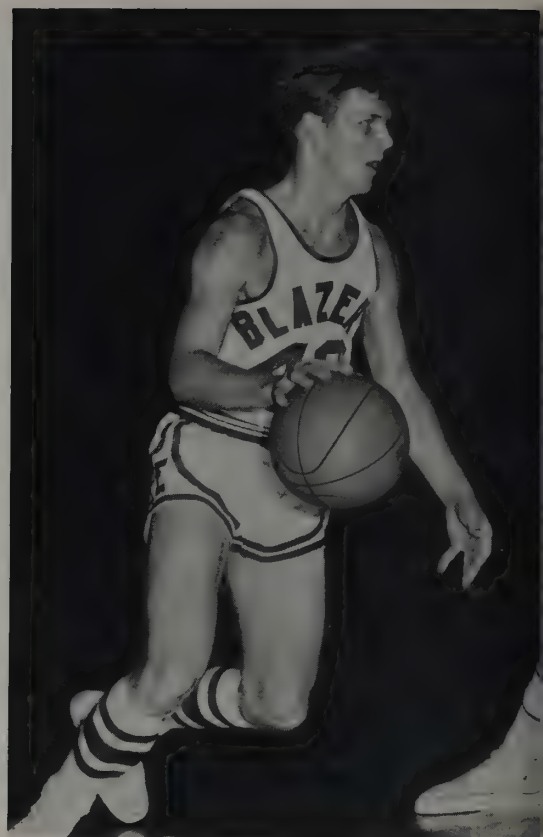
Above—Surrounding a Jimtown Jimmie are junior John Hadley and senior Boyd Otvos.

Top left—Scoring against Fort Wayne Central is Garvin Roberson.

Top right—Refusing to be faked out in the first game of the sectional is Jon Ruppert.

Left—Tipping the ball back up against East Chicago is forward Garry Malcom.

Below—Senior surprise, Dale Sult lays the ball in over Goshen's John Ritter in the sectional championship game at Elkhart.



Varsity Basketball: Juniors pace team;

Basketball Team Record 14-9 EHS

72	Nappanee	43
46	Marion	65
63	LaPorte	66
66	Mishawaka	52
60	East Chicago Roosevelt	77
99	Muncie Central	72
74	Kokomo	59
55	Marion	72
87	S.B. LaSalle	66
65	Penn	57
90	S.B. Washington	56
55	Warsaw	57
63	Michigan City	73
69	F.W. Central Catholic	82
65	Anderson	66
61	Goshen	52
74	Fort Wayne Central	63
71	S.B. Riley	60
61	S.B. Adams	56
74	S.B. Central	63
75	Jimtown	53
70	Penn	64
64	Goshen	75



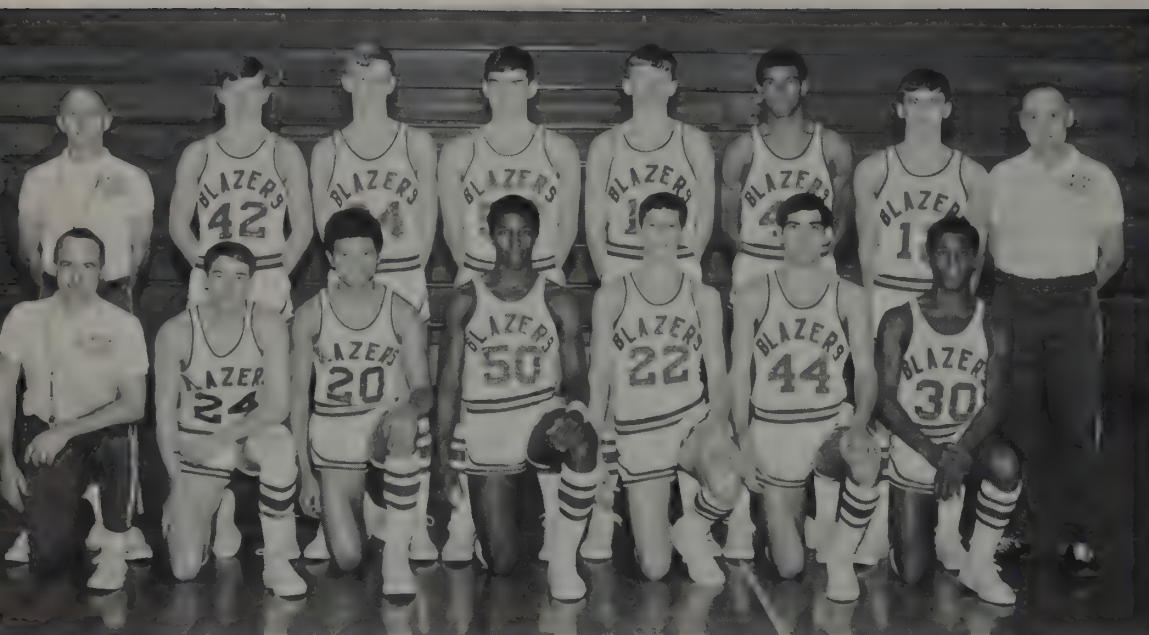
top three scorers



Above—Juniors Garvin Roberson and Garry Malcom fight for a rebound against East Chicago Roosevelt at Northside Gym.

Top left—Dribbling around a Rough Rider is forward Garry Malcom.

Left—Junior Bob Herrick shoots over a Marion Giant in the Blazer's second game.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Coach John Wolfe, Gary Elliott, John Hadley, Clyde Riley, Jon Ruppert, Bob Herrick, and Steve Barnett. **BACK ROW:** Head Coach Keith Dougherty, Garry Malcom, Boyd Otvos, Doug McCuen, Dale Sult, Garvin Roberson, Don Presser, and Coach Joe Harvey.

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BASKETBALL AWARD WINNERS—Steve Barnett, Coach Keith Dougherty, Garvin Roberson, Don Odle, Bob Herrick, and Joe LeFevre.

Top right—Forced to the sidelines with an injury, Gary Elliott supports the team to a victory over Penn High School.

Right—Meeting Harlem Globetrotter Halley Bryant at the banquet are Garvin Roberson and his mother, Mrs. Roberson.



B-Team Basketball:

Blazer Bees win consistently with little height



B-TEAM BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: Matthew Middleton, Joe LeFevre, Dave Boomershine, Dick Snell, Ron Smeltzer, and Ben Barnes. ROW 2: Coach Joe Harvey, Reggie Underwood, Jim Dan-
ner, John Babcock, Don Ferguson, and Mark Smith. BACK ROW: Chuck Burns, Bill Davis, Carl Macon, and Jim Mason.

Basketball B-Team Record		
EHS	15-5	
48	Nappanee	23
43	Marion	34
42	LaPorte	34
41	Mishawaka	21
45	E.C. Roosevelt	33
47	Muncie Central	45
45	Mishawaka Central	33
48	Penn	36
52	S.B. LaSalle	57

23	Penn	42
56	S.B. Washington	27
49	Warsaw	48
46	Michigan City	45
61	F.W. Central Catholic	44
41	Anderson	44
51	Goshen	35
37	Fort Wayne Central	44
41	S.B. Riley	35
47	S.B. Adams	50
43	S.B. Central	35

Though the sophomores had the same problem as the varsity, no height, they still managed to have a good season, ending with a 15-5 record. Coach Joe Harvey's tallest boys were Bill Davis and Carl Macon, both standing right around 6-2½ to 6-3. The scoring was fairly well divided. The two regular guards, little Joe LeFevre and Reggie Underwood, averaged about 20 points a game. Carl Macon scored 155 points during the season. John Babcock averaged almost 10 points a game. Fourteen of the fifteen players on the team scored.

The Blazer Bees won their own holiday tournament for the second consecutive year. The Bees had little trouble getting by Mishawaka Marion in the morning game and then had to have a scoring exhibition by John Babcock, in which he got 24 points, the most any Bee got in one game, to get by Penn in the championship game.

At the banquet following the season, Joe LeFevre was awarded the trophy for the highest free throw percentage of any player on the B-team. LeFevre's free throw percentage was an excellent 68%. He was also the leading scorer of the junior varsity with 204 points.



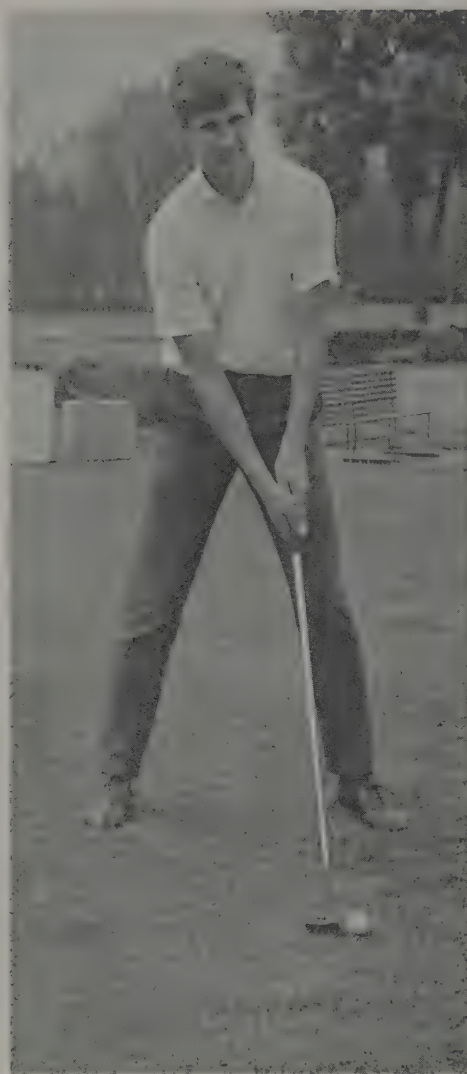
Left—Junior Garvin Roberson accepts the MVP award from Stan Lewallen.

Golf:

Experienced linksmen win their first sectional title



Above—Teeing off at Elks Country Club in Elkhart is junior star Bob Terlep.



Above right—Jon Ruppert, who also plays basketball, practices hard.

Right—Team captain Wayne Lansche lines up a putt against Mishawaka.



The Blue Blazer linksmen finished up the 1969 golf season by winning the first sectional ever won by an EHS golf team. Coach Byrd can look forward to at least one more good team next year, before the division of the schools, because three of the top four golfers are only juniors.

Senior Wayne Lansche, captain of the golf team, had the lowest average with a 79.69. Second lowest was junior Bob Terlep, with an 80.27 average, who was closely followed by junior Jon Ruppert, 80.57, junior Tom Losure, 81.13, and senior John Bibbo, 81.78. The Blazers outstanding consistency was the key to their success.

The Blazers finished the season with a great 17-6 record, and moved up to third place in the conference after finishing sixth last season.

Golf Record 17-6

EHS

321	Madison Heights	322
305	Warsaw	311
336	Niles	377
321	Logansport	332
321	Maconaquah	366
313	LaPorte	317
313	S.B. LaSalle	334
323	S.B. Riley	311
323	Goshen	323
317	LaPorte	308
329	Mishawaka	325
329	Michigan City	344
329	S.B. Washington	364
325	S.B. Adams	340
325	S.B. Central	410
323	S.B. Riley	332
314	Goshen	339
314	LaPorte	290
314	Mishawaka	316
312	Michigan City	322
312	S.B. Washington	335
303	S.B. Adams	320
303	S.B. Central	365
LaPorte Invitational		3rd
Sectional		1st
Regional		6th



Far left—Trying to get the ball out of the rough is sophomore Joe LeFevre.

Left—Sophomore Jim Patterson fights his way out of a sandtrap at the Elks.



GOLF TEAM—FRONT ROW: Tom Losure, A. J. Rodino, Wayne Lansche, and Jim Patterson. **BACK ROW:** Joe LeFevre, Jon Ruppert, Bob Terlep, Mitch Clark, and John Riblet.



Above—Preparing to hit the little ball into the little hole is Tom Losure.

Varsity Baseball:

Experienced batsmen lead team to sectional win



Above—Running safely to first base against Mishawaka is Garvin Roberson.

Right—Senior Chris Friend starts toward first base after hitting the ball.



Practice and hard work paid off for Coach Dick Siler's batmen as they won the sectional and settled for second in the NIC after being squeaked out of first. They were in contention for first place in the final league standings until their last regular season game.

The baseball team's strongest point was their excellent pitching staff. Three-year letter winner Steve Salee continued to strike fear in the hearts of the opponents with his blazing fastball, as well as scaring the opposing pitcher when he came up to bat. Curt Heeg was the number two pitcher this year and pitched a number of shutouts. Don Presser was Elkhart's number one relief pitcher.

Junior Gary Malcom and Garvin Roberson were two of Elkhart's leading batters, while Mike Becker and Dave Walker also came through with some valuable hits.

Varsity Baseball Record 18-9 EHS

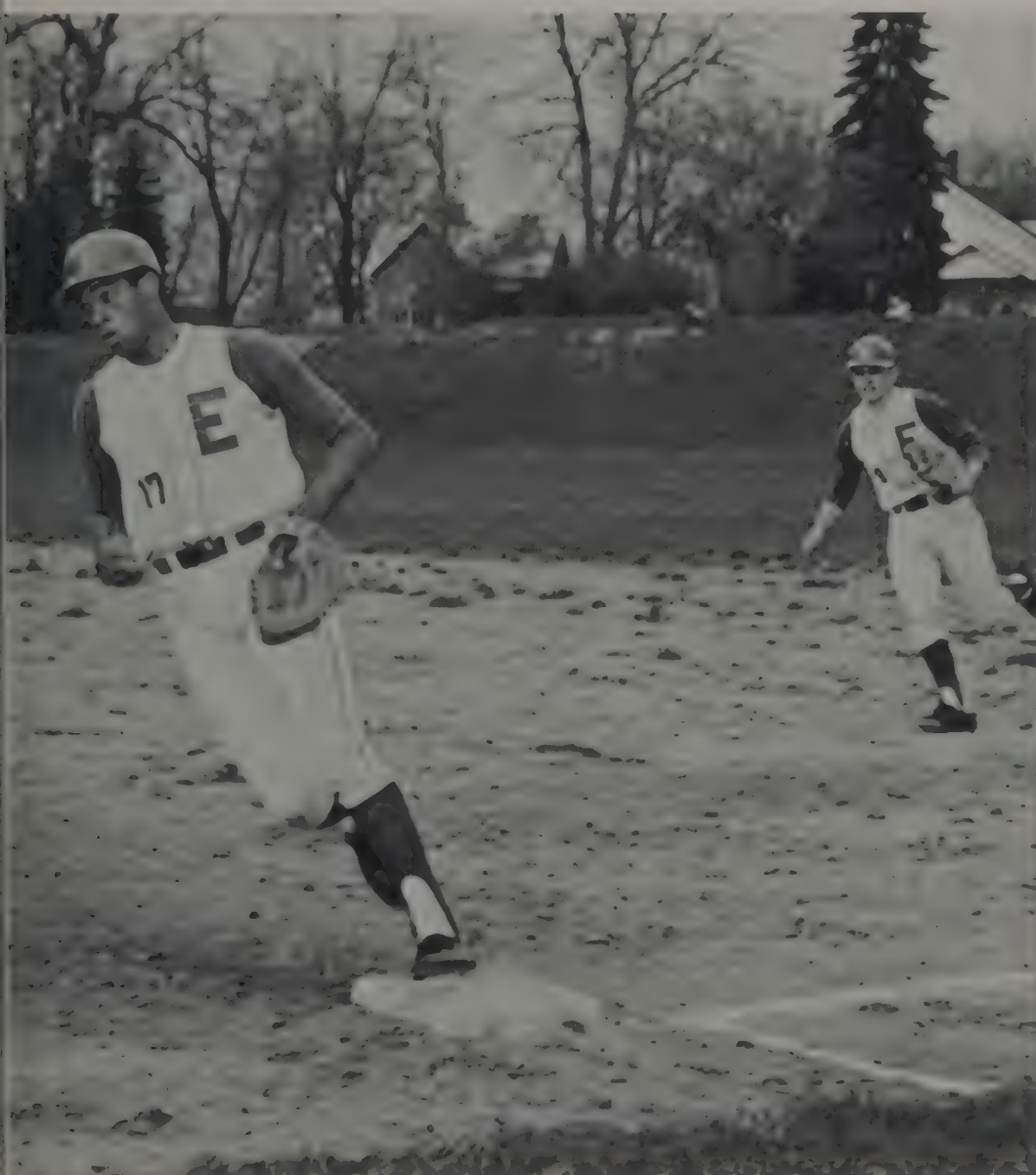
5-9	Niles	4-4
5-5	S.B. LaSalle	4-4
8-3	S.B. St. Joe	0-8
4	LaPorte	3
15	S.B. Central	1
12	Goshen	5
3	S.B. Riley	1
2	Michigan City	3
5	Mishawaka	1
7	S.B. Washington	3
1	S.B. Central	3
1	Goshen	2
3	Michigan City	0
3	S.B. Riley	0
3	S.B. Adams	2
5	Jimtown	7
1	LaPorte	2
5	S.B. Washington	7
10	Mishawaka	0
3	S.B. Adams	6
5-1	Mishawaka Marion	1-4
2	Warsaw	0
4	Penn	2



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Scott Siler, Gary Bontrager, Dan Thompson, Dave Miller, Steve Sales, and Dave Walker. **SECOND**

Row: Rick Gravender, Mike Becker, Norm Ritz, Dave McCaskell, Art Chupp, Chris Friend, and Doug Keber. **BACK ROW:** Coach Siler, Tom

Lytle, Garry Malcom, Don Presser, Garvin Roberson, Doug McCuen, Larry Knowles, and Coach Miller.

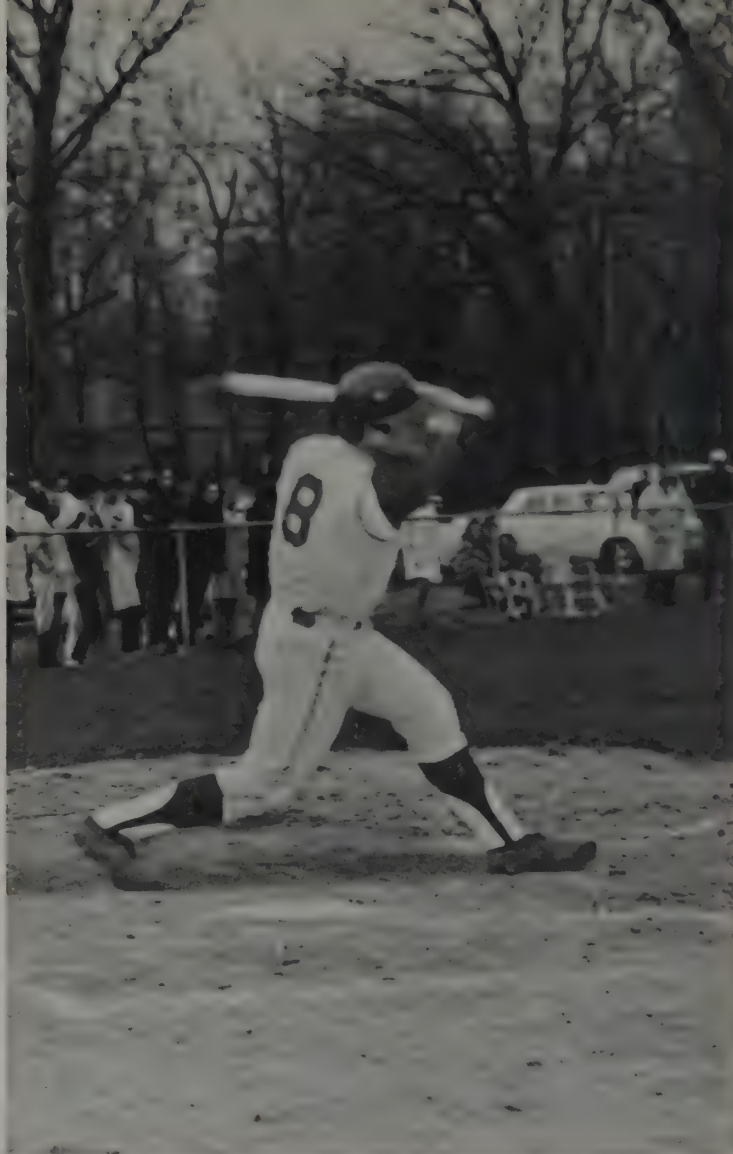


Left—At the Rice Field diamond, Garvin Roberson touches first base.

Above—The battery and part of the infield confer with Coach Siler.



Above—Senior Steve Salee bats against the Mishawaka Cavemen at Rice Field.



Above right—Catcher Dave Walker swings and misses at the plate.

Right—First baseman Garvin Roberson tries to tag out a Caveman baserunner.



B-Team Baseball:

Balanced team paces EHS to 10-3 NIC record

Elkhart High School junior varsity baseball team started the season by losing to the LaPorte team, and then won ten of their next eleven games, giving the Elkhart fans something to look forward to next year when these boys are playing varsity ball.

And the B team had one of the most explosive offenses in the entire state. They broke double figures in four of their games, scoring 23 points in one game the last day of the season. The team averaged over six points a game, while the tough pitching staff limited the opposition to less than three points a game.

The junior varsity pitching staff only gave up five or more points in a game twice last season, and both of these times were when the team could afford to give up runs.

With no real standouts, the team showed extremely good balance. The entire sophomore squad was coached by Mr. Randy Miller, who has compiled a record of 24-10.

B-Team Baseball Record 14-5
EHS

0	LaPorte	2
4	Goshen	3
3	Mishawaka	2
2	S.B. Washington	0
10	Michigan City	2
5-11	Mishawaka Marion	4-4
1	Michigan City	3
4	Goshen	2
17	S.B. Riley	4
6	LaPorte	1
3	S.B. Washington	2
3	Mishawaka	4
7	S.B. Adams	1
3	S.B. Adams	1
5	Concord	4
9	Penn	6
23-2	Mishawaka Marion	5-3

Below—Sophomore Dick Snell pitches against South Bend Washington's B-team.



B-TEAM BASEBALL—FRONT ROW: Dave Morningstar, Dave Roush, Tim Pratt, Kent Smith, Dave Enos, Chuck Krumwitt, Dan O'Hara, Fred Dunfee, and Dennis Miller. BACK ROW: John Sim-

ons, John Babcock, Steve Simpson, Don Lucterhand, Jeff Stevens, Dick Snell, Dave Boomer-shine, Mike Marshall, Ed Mapes, and Coach Miller.

Track:

Blazers win their first state track championship

"Two state champions in one year!" were the thoughts in many person's minds when it was discovered that the EHS track team had won the mile relay for the second consecutive year and the state meet for the first time ever. Then someone else pointed out that this was our third state crown in just over one year. Marshall McCullough is the only Blazer who has been on the state winning wrestling, football, and now track teams.

Chuck Baker paced EHS with his outstanding speed and endurance in the distance runs. He had the NIC best in the 880, mile, and two mile. Chuck went on to win the state mile and was on the winning mile relay for the second straight year.

Timm Pletcher broke all 100 yard dash records for the NIC, school, and Rice Field when he ran a blazing 9.8 100 yard dash during the conference meet. Timm placed second in the state finals to help EHS win.

Though Baker and Pletcher are leaving EHS, such standouts as Bob Herrick, who qualified for the state in the 440 and anchored the mile relay, and Bob Godfrey who broke the school record and went to the state in the pole vault will be back.

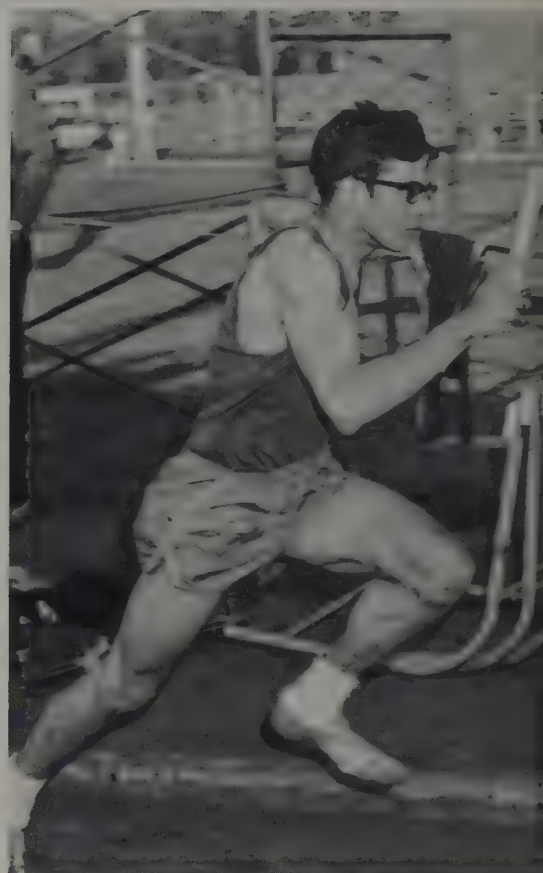
Above right—Sophomore Randy Hayes runs the third leg of the 880 relay.

Right—Happy Bob Godfrey rests after winning the pole vault against Goshen.

Track Record 8-0 EHS

85	S.B. Riley	33
91	Warsaw	27
95	S.B. Washington	23
97	S.B. Adams	21
101	S.B. Central	17
104	Goshen	14
83	LaPorte	35
76	Mishawaka	42
Goshen Relays		1st
Kokomo Relays		1st
Kokomo Relays		1st
NIC Meet		1st
Sectional		1st
Regional		1st
STATE		1st

At the conclusion of the track season, Athletic Director Glenn Silcott announced that for the second consecutive year EHS won the NIC all-sports trophy.





Below—Three year-letter winner Ed Ritchie has little trouble winning the mile.

Left—In the distance medley relay at the Goshen relays, Edward Ritchie hands the baton to senior Chuck Baker.



TRACK TEAM—FRONT ROW: Bill Crain, Mike Peterson, Chuck Baker, Greg Stump, Eric Comer, Dave LaBaw, Steve Arko, Bill Gerring, Steve Keber, Timm Fletcher, Ron App, Dorsey Rice, and Dennis Fletcher. **SECOND ROW:** Henry Mark, Jeff Reese, John Ivy, Steve Smitha, Mar-

shall McCullough, Ron Smeltzer, Ray Ostrom, Bob Mishler, Mike Malone, Randy Hayes, Bill Banks, Jim Harmon, Steve Linton, and Keith McFarren. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Hales, Craig Smith, Jim Markle, Steve Gilkey, Guy Kibbe, Bob Loper, Ed Ritchie, Ed Newman, Jeff Mick, Chuck Burns,

Corky Stock, Bill Zimmerman, Doug Johnson, Steve Hutchinson, and Coach Eger. **BACK ROW:** Bob Leers, Clyde Riley, Bob Herrick, Stan Lantz, Mike Wirt, Jim Mason, Dale Sult, Vern Rahn, Mark Smith, Oliver Vaughan, Terry Phillips, and Ed Merrick. Bob Godfrey was absent.



Above—Racing towards the finish line at Foreman Field is senior Timm Pletcher.

Above right—Breaking the mile record at the Goshen Relays is senior Chuck Baker.

Right—Sophomore Craig Smith hands the baton to Timm Pletcher in the 880 relay.



Track:

Blazers victorious at Goshen Relays



Above—Against Goshen, Mike Wirt and sophomore Chuck Burns race in the low hurdles.

Top left—Chuck Baker receives the Goshen Relay trophy for the cindermen.

Top right—Clearing the bar is pole vaulter Keith McFarren, a senior.

Left—Shot-put champ Jeff Mick gives the Goshen Relay Queen a peck on the cheek.





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Flappers. 2. Juniors
“Mystical Mirage” en-
joyed 3. Sophomores
have picnic indoors.

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Above—Working to develop a new Technical Center and high school is Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Harold Oyer. He has also helped with the problems of sack lunches in grade schools, bus transportation, and the districting of various schools.

Administration: Innovative leaders improve curriculum

The modern, progressive board of administrators caused some stir in the old rigid traditions of school policy.

The so-called "sex education" curriculum planning caused the biggest controversy. This Human Growth and Development curriculum is only in the pilot program stage and is being geared to the spiritual and emotional growth of young people in Elkhart. It is being planned so that it can be integrated in a natural way into classwork. This program planning was begun at the request of clergymen and other responsible citizens.

Other curriculum planning and revision has upgraded the Social Studies and Phys. Ed. programs.

Also the School Board approved plans for the new high school, the new vocational school, and the Educational Services Center.



Above—Assistant Superintendent in charge of instruction is Dr. Ivan Fitzwater who left in January. He was replaced on July 1 by Dr. Robert Veit who assumes the title of deputy superintendent.



Below—Projects undertaken this year were two new elementary schools as pointed out by Dr. Harold Oyer. These schools will feature movable partitions and plan to use the non-graded system of education.



Below—Dr. Ivan Fitzwater, Assistant Superintendent helped with the coordinated effort of teachers to set the educational standards for school supplies and equipment. Dr. Fitzwater left in January and was replaced by Dr. Veit.



Above—Working hard throughout the year to better Elkhart schools is the School Board. This organization is made up of Joseph R. Ball, Robert H. Skillen, Karl M. Kauffman, Marion B. Shelly, John Burt, Thomas Blackburn, and Supt. Harold Oyer.

Right—Involved in the Student-Faculty Athletic Competition, Mr. Hungate tries to put the teachers ahead with a strike.

Below—Ten o'clock with the sound of the gong means the Principal's Report as Mr. Mart and Mr. Kauffman discuss topics.



Below—Hard at work in the bustling high school office are Mrs. Decker, providing assistance to Mr. Hungate, Mrs. Combs, receptionist and bookkeeper, Mrs. Chester, assisting Mr. Kauffman, Mrs. Isenberg, Mr. Mart's secretary, and Mrs. Bedford who was a receptionist but has left the staff. Located in the center of the activity, Mr. Mart, Mr. Kauffman, and Mr. Longenbaugh discuss a problem concerning the new school.





MR. PALMER MART, Principal of EHS, has complete responsibility for the high school. Near the end of the year Mr. Mart announced his plans to take a leave of absence to do graduate work at IU.

MR. LEWIS KAUFFMAN, Assistant Principal, assists with the general administration of a large school, including discipline and extra-curricular fund payments.

MR. FLOYD LONGENBAUGH, Vice-Principal—Sophomore Division, has had complete charge of the sophomores. Because of his fine work as an administrator, he was appointed Principal of EHS for '69-70'.

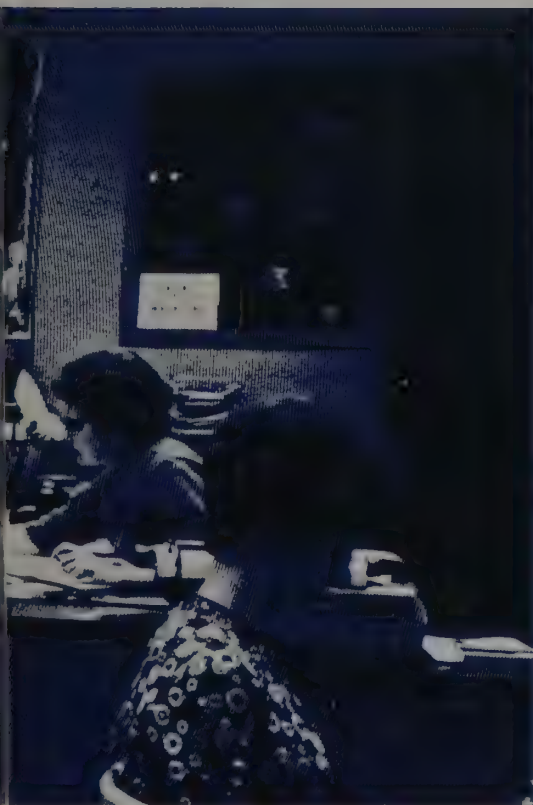
MR. DONALD WINNE, Assistant Vice-Principal of Sophomores ably helps with activities, attendance, and other matters.

MR. EUGENE HUNGATE, Administrative Assistant, came to this position after eight years as an EHS Math teacher. His interest in young people has helped him in his duties of discipline and attendance.

MR. DORRANCE I. ROGERS, veteran EHS administrator, moved up to the position of Principal of EHS Evening School where he supervises approximately 200 students.

High School Administration:

Principals show concern for students



Concern for the students and their problems was shown this year by Principal Palmer Mart and the rest of the administration.

The principals and their assistants not only listened to individual students but they sought constructive criticism and suggestions. Both the "Suggestion Box" and the classroom "gripe sessions" gave students a chance to express their opinions on various school matters.

Toward the end of the year, a special Advisory Council was set up. Composed of student representatives from all classes and a panel of teachers, the council dealt with such problems as the jukebox controversy.

But besides their regular administrative duties, all administrators were involved in helping plan the new high school scheduled to open in the fall of 1971.



DR. DAVID FLORA, Director of Guidance of all secondary counselors, co-ordinates the scholarship program and computer report card arrangements. Also, he finds time to counsel students about their problems and college applications.

MISS ALICE MCKEEHAN, Director of Activities, supervises EHS clubs and organizations and sponsors the Student Council. Her organizational ability and helpful advice is always available to students and teachers as she works tirelessly to do everything possible to improve the activities and programs of Elkhart High. Taking little personal credit, she receives pleasure in seeing EHS students and clubs excel.

Teachers walk out; Whitcomb flunks

This year teachers at EHS involved themselves in the problems of their students and in the affairs of the world about them.

Approximately three-hundred Elkhart community teachers attended a Negro culture workshop that comprised six two-hour sessions of study and discussion.

Concerned over the lack of enough state funds for education appropriated by Governor Whitcomb, the faculty participated in the state wide one-day ISTA walkout.

This was done to dramatize the crisis which the schools will be facing due to inadequate state aid to education. Teachers were especially critical of Governor Whitcomb's failure to live up to his campaign pledge of 50% state aid to local schools.

Teachers were also involved in making recommendations for the building of the new high school. To aid them in this, many teachers traveled to various other schools.

Faculty:

Teachers become actively involved

Mrs. Dolores Aballi—B.A., M.S., Indiana State; Spanish. Mr. Willard Addison—B.S., M.S., Manchester College, Indiana University; Distributive Education Coordinator. Mr. George Alexenko—B.A., Goshen College; French; Russian Study Club. Mr. John Alley—B.S., Indiana State; Industrial-Vocational; Enjoys water skiing.

Mrs. Marie Arnold—B.S., Indiana University; English. Mr. Earl Beegle—B.A., Manchester College; Science. Mr. Charles Beeson—B.S., Purdue University; Science. Mr. Max Bell—B.S., M.S., Indiana University; Business.

Miss Jean Bender—B.S., M.S., Goshen College, Indiana University; Nurse; Health Coop.; FMCC. Mr. George Bliha—B.S., M.S.; Ball State, Indiana State; Industrial-Vocational. Mr. Dale Bolton—B.S., M.A., Bethel College, Ball State; Social Studies. Mr. Adam Bossnack—B.A., M.A., Western Michigan, Michigan State; German; Traveled extensively in Europe.

Mr. James Boyle—A.B., B.S., M.A., Kent State University; English; English Department Chairman. Miss Adeline Brengle—A.B., A.M., Indiana University; Social Studies; Past President of the National Council for Social Studies. Mr. James Brinson—B.A., B.S., Hardin Simmons University; English. Miss Rebecca Briseno—B.A., M.A., Texas University, Indiana University; Spanish; International Club.





Mr. James Broadbent—B.S., M.A., Ball State, Western Michigan; Cooperative Training Coordinator; Industrial Coop. Training. Mrs. Christine Brown—B.S., Goshen College; Art; Paint and Palette. Mrs. Dorothy Burkhardt—B.A., M.A., Corrol College, Ball State; English. Mr. Russell Busse—B.S., M.S., Hanover College, University of Illinois; Mathematics; Enjoys camping and fishing.

Mr. Gordon Byrd—B.S., M.A., Indiana University, Ball State; Social Studies; Current Events Club; Golf Coach. Mrs. Eugenia Campagnoli—A.B., Indiana University; Home Economics; Home Economics Department chairman. Mr. Phillip Campagnoli—B.B.A., A.B., M.A., Ball State; Social Studies. Mr. S. A. Campagnoli—B.S., M.S., Indiana University; Social Studies.

in school and community activities



Miss Harriett Campbell—B.S., M.S., Purdue University; Senior Counselor. Miss Beth Carlisle—A.B., Oakland City College; English; *Pennant Weekly* Adviser. Mr. Ralph Clark—B.S., M.A., Ball State; Industrial-Vocational. Mr. Larry Colburn—B.S., University of Kansas; Physical Education; Gymnastics Coach.

Miss Carolyn Cook—B.S., M.A., Ball State; Business; Business Department Chairman. Mr. Wayne Cook—B.S., M.S., Ball State, Indiana University; Mathematics; Goes camping and fishing. Mr. David Covington—B.S., Southern Colorado State College; Industrial-Vocational. Miss Christine Dalton—A.S., M.S., Indiana Central, Indiana University; Senior Counselor.

Mr. Ron Dannheiser—B.A., M.A., Evansville University, Southern Methodist University; Science; Manager of Football and Basketball Stadium. Mrs. Wilma Dawson—B.A., M.A., Bob Jones University, Columbia University; English. Miss June Deal—B.S., M.A., Michigan University; Junior Counselor. Mr. Keith Dougherty—B.S., M.S., Indiana State; Driver Education; Basketball Coach.

Mr. Donald Dunn—A.B., B.D., Goshen College; Wittenberg; English. Mrs. Sandra Duwe—B.A., Purdue University; English. Mrs. Rita Eastberg—B.S., M.A., Boston College; Michigan University; English. Mr. James Eger—B.S., M.S., Western Michigan, Kansas State; Mathematics; Track and Football Coach.

Mr. Robert Ehram—A.B., M.S., Earlham College, Indiana University; Mathematics; Intramural Director. Mr. Robert Ellis—B.S., Indiana University; Social Studies; Likes swimming and golf. Miss Patricia Ely—B.S., Ball State; Business; FSA. Mr. Clifford Evans—B.S., M.S., Purdue University; Industrial-Vocational; Industrial-Vocational Department Chairman.

Mr. Robert Feighner—B.S., Michigan State; Mathematics; Co-sponsor of Pep Club; Likes to swim, scuba dive, and ski. Mrs. Alice Fox—A.B., A.M., Indiana University; Latin. Miss Jean Frey—B.S., Goshen College; Sophomore Nurse. Mr. Dennis Gable—B.S., Indiana State; Industrial-Vocational.



Faculty:

Teachers match prowess with students

Mr. Lynn Garrard—B.A., Wabash College; Science; Assistant Track and Football Coach. Mr. Ron Geyer—B.S., Purdue University; Industrial-Vocational; Pep Club Assistant. Mrs. Nancy Gleim—B.S., Purdue University; Home Economics; FHA. Mr. Rex Gleim—B.S., Manchester College; Social Studies.

Mr. William Gowdy—B.S.M., M.M., Drake University; Choral Music; Music Department Chairman. Miss Florence Gratzner—A.B., M.A., Indiana State, Indiana University; Library. Mr. James Hacker—B.S., M.A., Ball State, Western Michigan; Industrial-Vocational. Mr. Herbert Hajicek—B.A., M.A.T., Notre Dame; English; Debate Coach Assistant.

Mr. James Hale—B.P.E., M.S., Purdue University; Driver Education; Junior Class Sponsor; Assistant Track and Football Coach; Intramural Assistant. Mr. Glen Hart—B.S., M.S.; Ball State, Indiana University; Sophomore Counselor. Mr. Levi C. Hartzler—B.A., M.A., Goshen College, Northwestern; English; FTA. Mr. Joe Harvey—B.S., M.A., Ball State; Social Studies; Cross Country Coach.

Mr. Rex Harvey—B.S., M.S., Indiana State; Mathematics; Mathematics Department Chairman. Mr. Kenneth Hauser—B.S., Indiana State; W.O.S.S.; Headstate teacher in summer. Mrs. Carol Heinrich—B.S., Valparaiso University; Home Economics. Mr. Rollie Hoover—B.S., M.S., University of Illinois, Indiana University; Physical Education; Health and Physical Education Department Chairman; Wrestling Coach.





Mr. Theodore Jackson—B.S., M.S., Indiana University; Physical Education. Mrs. Grace Kauffmann—B.A., M.A., Goshen College, Ball State; Home Economics; FHA. Miss Mary Kendell—B.S., M.A., Indiana State; Physical Education; Cheerblock; G.A.A. Mrs. Linda Kenndy—B.S., Indiana University, Notre Dame; Art Club; Exhibit art work at competitions throughout the Mid-west.

Mr. Erick Kuehn—B.A., Goshen College; German; International Club; Sports are bowling, basketball, and football. Mr. Thomas Kurth—B.S., M.S., Wittenberg, Indiana State; Driver Education; Head Football Coach. Mr. Robert Larsen—B.S., Moorhead State College; Special Education. Mr. Roderick Liechty—B.S., M.A., Taylor University, Ball State; Art; Art Department Chairman.

in faculty-student athletic competition



Miss Phyllis Linkmeyer—B.S., M.S., Ball State, Purdue University; Physical Education; Cheerleader Sponsor; Cheerblock Sponsor; GAA. Mrs. Shirley Lint—B.A., M.A., Ball State; Social Studies. Mrs. June Longenbaugh—B.S., M.A., Indiana University; Social Studies; NHS. Mr. Edward Longfellow—B.S., M.S., Indiana State; Driver Education.

Mr. John Longfellow—B.S., M.S., Indiana University, Indiana State; Mathematics. Mrs. Eleanor Losure—B.A., M.A., Goshen College, Ball State; English; Co-sponsor of Pep Club. Mr. John Lund—B.M.E., M.M., Indiana University; Music; Counselor at Indiana University Summer Music Clinic. Mr. Leonard Lupold—B.S., M.A., Western Michigan; Business; Coordinator of Business Coop; FBIA.



Ping pong opponents are Steve McCumber and Mr. Busse as Mr. Wright and Mr. Ehram rest on the sidelines.



Mr. James Boyle (above) concentrates on a strike. On the right, Mr. and Mrs. George Riebs and son Carl dine at the NHS Spaghetti Dinner.

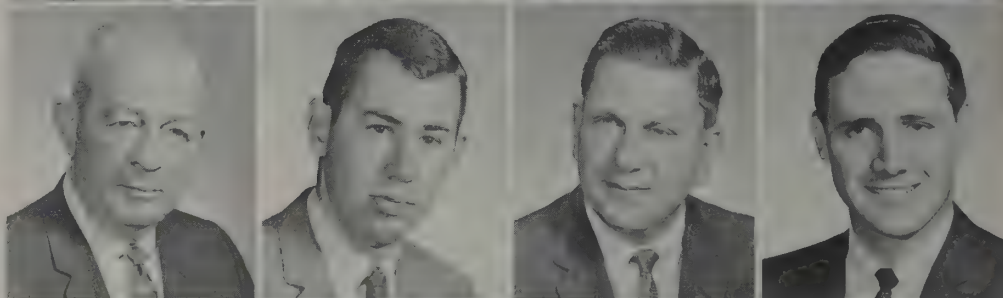


Faculty: For relaxation from work, teachers

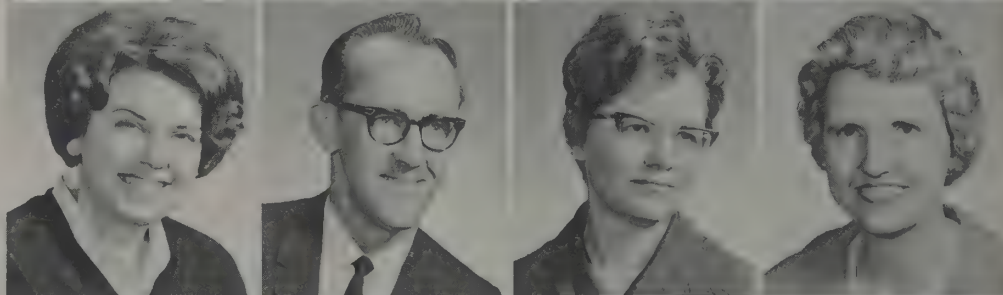
Mr. Richard Lutey—B.S., M.S., Pennsylvania State University; Science; Aerospace; Interested in oceanography, meteorology. Mr. Michael Lutz—B.S., Kentucky Wesleyan College; Mathematics; Assistant Baseball Coach. Mr. Peter McCasland—B.S., M.A.T., Notre Dame; Science. Mrs. Ann McDougall—B.A., Purdue University; English; Twin Mask; Notre Dame Theater Company member, Sophomore Class Play.



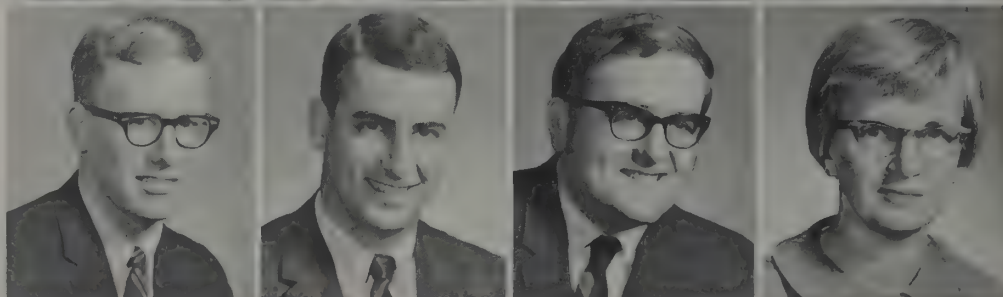
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Miss Cheryl Menzel—B.S., Ball State; English; Penpoint Advisor. Mr. Ronald Miethe—B.S., M.S., Eastern Illinois University; Music; Pep Band; Stage Band; Marching Band; Symphonics. Mrs. Jaxie Miller—B.S., Wheaton College; Home Economics. Mrs. Marjorie Miller—B.A., Manchester College; English.



Mr. Randall Miller—B.S., Indiana State, Mathematics; Junior Varsity Baseball Coach; Intramurals. Mr. Ross Miller—B.S., Indiana State; Television. Mr. Kenton Monjon—B.A., M.A., Olivet College, Purdue University; English; Pennant Annual Adviser; Teaches Ball State Yearbook Workshop. Miss Eileen Morrey—B.S., M.A., M.A.T., Indiana University, Middlebury College; Library; Library chairman.





Mr. John Morgan—B.S., M.S., Purdue University; Junior Counselor. Mr. Dennis Muir—B.S., M.A., Eastern Michigan University, Notre Dame; Library. Mr. Jack Myers—B.S., Ball State; Drivers Education. Mr. Roger Neal—B.S., M.S., Indiana University, Indiana State; W.O.S.S. Sophomore Class Sponsor; Goes fishing, mountain climbing, and horseback riding.

Mr. Ed Nellist—B.S., M.A., Goshen College, Notre Dame; English. Mr. David Nicoson—B.S., M.A., Indiana State, Ball State; Cooperative Work Study Coordinator; W.O.S.S. Coordinator. Mr. Bruno Pikoraitis—B.S., M.S., Ball State, Miami University; Business; DECA; Likes bowling and golf. Mr. Lawrence Pio—B.S., M.S., Indiana University; English; Pep Club; Hobbies are fishing and gardening.

enjoy varied sports, hobbies, pastimes



Mrs. Marvene Pippenger—B.S., M.A., Goshen College, Western Michigan; Business; FSA Co-sponsor. Mr. Robert Ralston—B.M.E., M.M., Oberlin College, Northwestern University; Orchestra; Instrumental Music; Chairman of Assembly Committee; Elkhart Symphony. Mrs. Mary Rhoads—B.S., Manchester College; Business. Mr. Jack Ridens—B.S., M.S., Indiana State; Industrial-Vocational.

Mr. George Riebs—B.S., Purdue University; Social Studies; NHS; Interests are foreign photography. Mr. Stanley Rohrer—B.S., M.S., Purdue University, Notre Dame; Science; Amateur Radio Club; Traveled in Mexico. Mrs. Bertha Rollins—B.S., Business; Mr. David Rotman—B.S., Taylor University; Mathematics.

Mrs. Virginia Rueff—B.F.A., Kansas University; Art. Mrs. Isabell Russell—A.B., M.S., Depauw University, Purdue University; English. Mr. Donald Schwartz—B.S., M.S., Stout State University; Industrial-Vocational. Mrs. Betty Sherck—B.A., Goshen College; Spanish; Sophomore Class Sponsor; International Club; Studied in Mexico; Enjoys gardening.

Mr. Glenn Silcott—B.S., M.S., Kansas State, Oklahoma State; Physical Education; Athletic Director. Mr. Richard Siler—B.S., M.S., Manchester College, Indiana U.; Drivers Education; Head Baseball Coach. Mrs. Leileni Sirko—B.S., Ball State; Home Economics. Mrs. Annamarie Smith—B.A., M.A., Montana University; Indiana University; Girls League Sponsor, Senior Counselor.

Mr. Charles Smith—B.S., Indiana State; Social Studies; Sports are golf, bowling. Mr. Kevin Smith—B.S., M.A., Purdue University, Illinois University; Mathematics; Athletic Ticket Manager. Mr. Gregory Stahly—B.S., Butler University; Business; IHSA Basketball Official. Mrs. Ellen Stevens—B.S., Indiana State; Business; Junior Class Sponsor; FSA.



Mr. John Stinespring—B.A., M.S., Duke University, Indiana; Social Studies; Social Studies Department Chairman; Elkhart Symphony; South Bend Symphony; Unsuccessful candidate for State Representative in 1968. Mrs. Coe Strain—A.B., M.A., Indiana; English; Thespians. Mr. Douglas Stranahan—B.S., Central Michigan; English; Debate Coach. Mr. Gilbert Streeter—B.S., Purdue; Science; FTA.

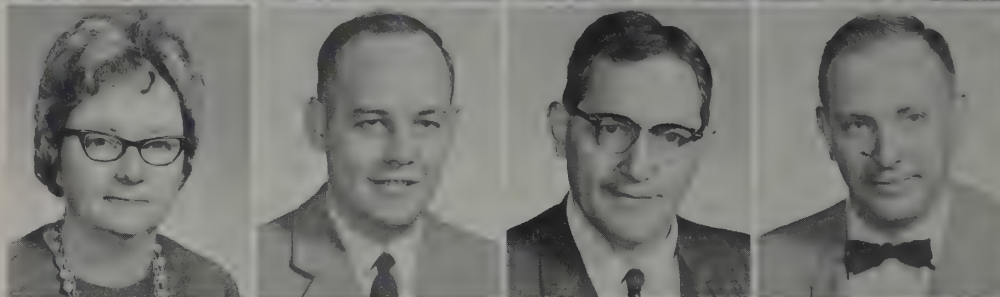
Faculty:

Second floor lounge says goodbye to

Mr. Stanley Teal—B.S., Indiana University; Mathematics; Sports are golf, bowling, water skiing. Mrs. Lucy Terlep—B.S., M.A.T., Simmons College, Notre Dame; English. Mr. Merrill Thompson—A.B., Franklin College; Science; FTA. Mr. Russell Thompson—B.S., M.S., Ball State, Purdue University; Industrial-Vocational, father of 1969 *Pennant Annual*, editor-in-chief.



Mrs. Ethal Thorn—B.A., M.A., Goshen College, Notre Dame; Social Studies. Mr. James Tracy—B.A., M.A., St. Meinrad Seminary, Ball State; French; Foreign Language Department Chairman; International Club. Mr. Francis Troyer—B.A., S.M.Ed., Goshen College, University of Colorado; Science. Mr. Herbert Ulery—B.S., M.S., Ball State, Western Michigan; Industrial-Vocational; VICA.



Mr. David Vollmar—B.S., M.A.T., Ball State, Purdue University; Mathematics. Mr. Keith Waltner—B.S., M.A., Bethel College, Colorado State College; Industrial-Vocational; Interests are art, architecture. Mrs. Phyllis Warrick—B.A., Goshen College; Social Studies. Mrs. Sherrie Watson—B.S., Indiana University; Business.



Mrs. Helen Watts—B.A., Ohio Wesleyan University; Home Economics. Mrs. Susan Weber—B.A., B.S., Bowling Green State University; English; NFL. Mrs. Phyllis Wells—B.S., Indiana University; Business. Mr. Galen Wenger—A.B., M.A., Manchester College, University of Michigan; English; NFL.





Mr. Donald Willis—B.S., M.A.T., Indiana University; Science. Mr. John Wolfe—B.S., M.S., Purdue University; Indiana State University; Driver Education; Assistant Basketball Coach. Mrs. Susan Wolfe—B.A., Purdue University; Art.

Mr. Ronald Wright—B.S., M.S., University of Illinois; Mathematics; Chess Club; Works in data processing during summer. Mr. David Yoder—B.A., M.S., Goshen College, Indiana University; Audio-Visual; Sponsor of Photo Service Club; Publication Assistant. Mr. Van Young—B.S., M.A., Ball State; English.

Not Pictured: Mr. Phil Brinson—B.A., Hardin Simmons University; Social Studies. Mr. Wesley Green—B.S., Indiana State University; Industrial-Vocational. Mrs. Carol Lick—B.A., Western Michigan; French. Mr. Dale Stauffer—B.A., Manchester College; Mathematics.

Marie Arnold; teachers do their thing



Above—Bus driver Don Pontius (Pilot) does his thing in the doorway of bus number 47.

Above Left—Conviviality reigns in the lounge even when Marie is not present, as shown by Cheryl Mentzel, Ron Geyer, Shirley Lint, Jerry, Marvene Pippenger, Chuck Smith, and Virginia Rueff.

Left—Noon hour finds EHS faculty ready to grab their bags and pick their seats, especially when they're attending a picnic.

Class of '69:

Seniors honored in various fields

Showered with numerous awards, the class of '69 reached unprecedented heights in all fields.

In speech, the NFL Club was honored as the leading chapter in the nation. Three senior debaters went to regional contests and one went on to the state competition in Indianapolis.

"The Streets of New York" and "The Miracle Worker" received much recognition as outstanding class productions.

Four seniors received regional art awards and one received two gold medals in national competition for two consecutive years.

Three senior orchestra members were selected to tour Europe with a group of student musicians.

Scholastically, one senior was a National Merit Winner, two received recognition as finalists and nine received letters of recognition. The National Merit Winner was also the first to receive the Westinghouse Talent Search Award. Winning the regional science fair earned one senior the right to travel to state.

Outstanding recognition was given to the *Pennant Annual*, on which seniors composed the major portion of the staff.

The area of sports found seniors capturing awards right and left. As juniors, the state wrestling meet was won. The track team won fourth in the state as sophomores—third as juniors and first as seniors. The football team was declared undefeated with a first place in the state. The golf sectional was won by Elkhart as well. The cross country team was honored following the winning of their 99th consecutive dual meet.



CP Woodruff Award winner, Aksana Burak, accepts the plaque from Mr. Harvey.



American Legion Leadership Award winners Phil Stiver; Nancy Borneman, runner-up; Cathy McNease and Richard Oliver, runner-up, are recognized at the assembly.



Left—Posing with fellow winners of the Miles Scholarships following the assembly are: Sue Scott, Mary Helbig, Mark Grajek, Bob Saik, Rich Oliver, and Brian Winne.



Faithful senior class sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Gleim, greet prom goers as they form part of a reception line.

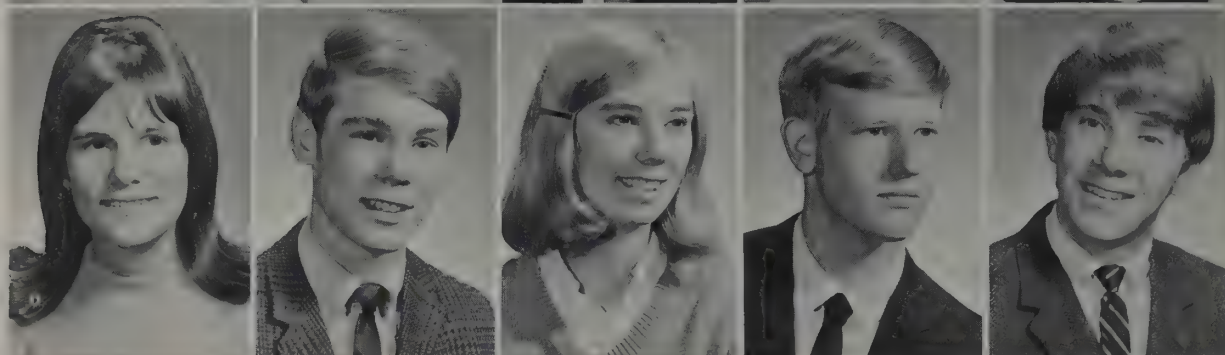


Senior class officers are: Debbie Lingfellow, secretary; Phil Stiver, President; Sally Chappel, Girls' Social Chairman; Steve Swihart, Treasurer; Gary Elliott, Boys' Social Chairman; and Steve Barnett, Vice President of the class.

Katherine Abbott
 Marcia Adams
 Timothy Adams
 Bonnie Alford
 Bettie Allen



Christine Aller
 Charles Alwine
 Sandra Alwine
 William Aman
 Michael L.
 Anderson



Class of '69:

Fans shield faces as Blue Blazer

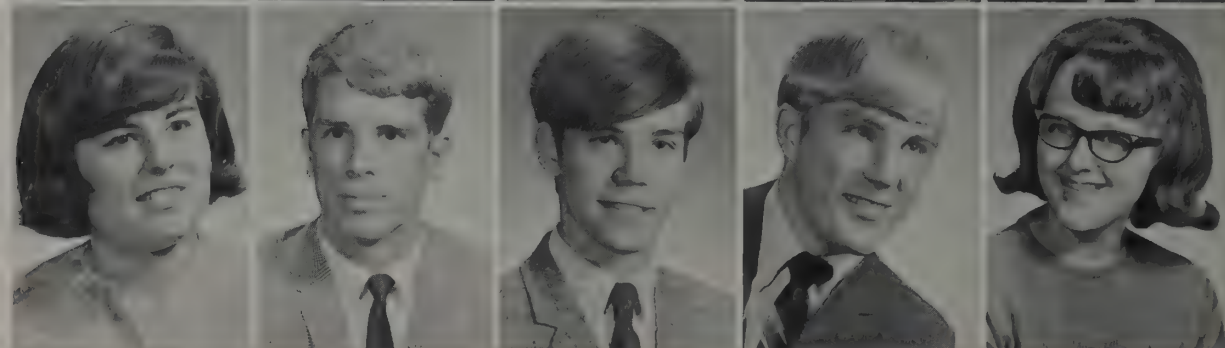
Michael R.
 Anderson
 Cathy Anton
 John Artley
 William Ates
 Marcia Bachert



Robin Backert
 Elaine Bachman
 Edward Badman
 Vicki Baer
 Michael Bahr



Karen Bair
 Charles Baker
 Grant Balkema
 Daniel Balyeat
 Judy Bankson





Bonfire ignites spirit at Studebaker Park as Blazers support their team.

spirit rises at Goshen bonfire



John Barger
Sylvester Barnes
Daryck Barnett
Stephen Barnett
Patricia Bartlett

Ann Batchelder
Vicki Bates
Margaret Batten
Steve Batti
James Battjes

Thomas Bays
Penny Beatty
Kathy Beaver
Mike Becker
James Bell

Gennaro Bellino
Sandra Bellows
Ann Bennett
Robert Bennett
Frank
Benninghoff



Christine Benson
Richard Berggren
Jacob Bergh
Norman Berkshire
Rose Berry

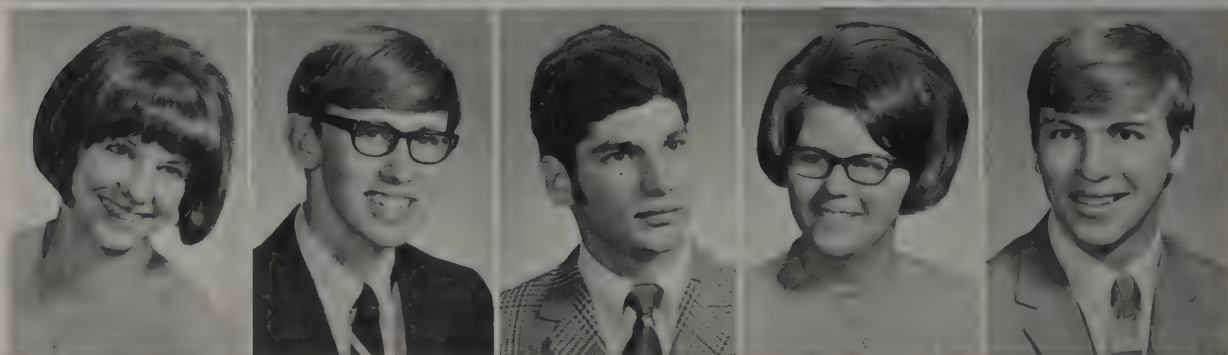
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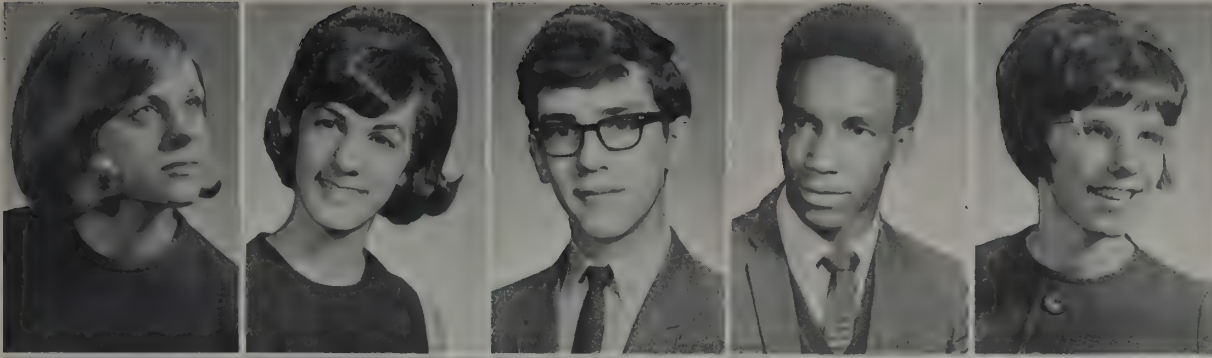
Spirited seniors cheer Blue Blazers

"Hold that line!" and "We want a touchdown!" were cheers which boosted the Blue Blazer gridders to the mythical state championship.

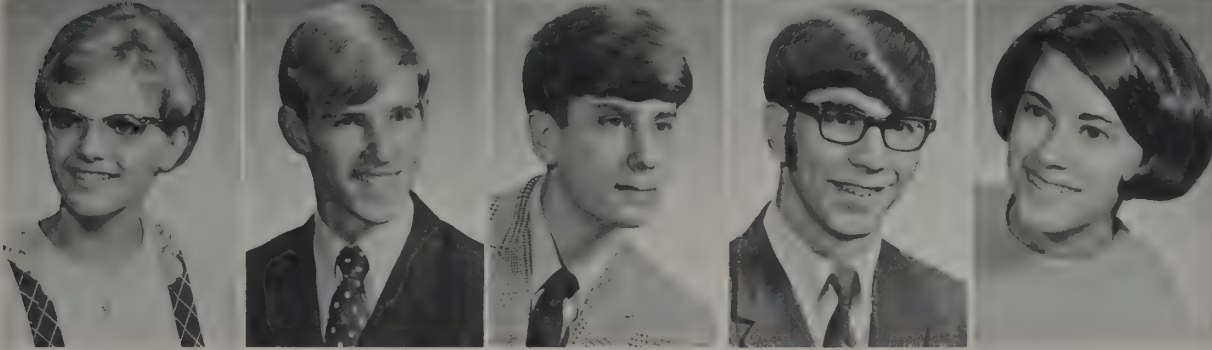


Pamela Bertch
Gary Best
John Bibbo
Connie Bickel
Larry Bilenki





Eva Biszinger
Karen Blake
Alan Blevins
Carl Bloch
Lynn
Bloomingtondale



Alice Bloss
Dallas Bolan
James Bollero
Michael Bollero
Susan Bollero

to undefeated football season



Christopher
Bolles
Joe Bonds
Janet Bonfiglio
Lorrain Bonfiglio
Gary Bontrager



Jennifer Boorman
Kathleen Borger
Nancy Borneman
Doris Bost
Debra Botchuck



Ronald Bourn
Bruce Bowlby
Craig Bowlby
Darla Bowman
Diane Boze

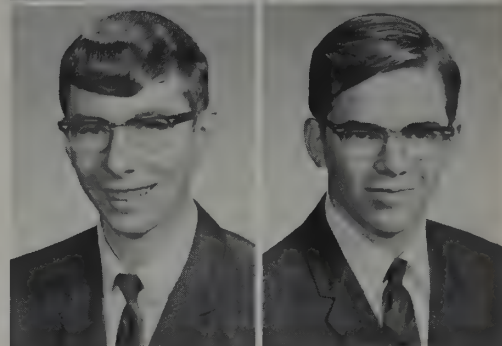


Kathy Torok reacts to the cheers of her friends as she is announced homecoming queen at the Rice Field pep session.

Susan Bradley
Barbara Branch



Richard Brazel
William Breden



Class of '69:

Queen Kathi's smile reflects joy

Connie Brewer
Linda Brick
Randy Brooks
Sharon Brooks
Candace Brown



Jerry Brown
Patricia Brown
Kevin Brunson
Tim Brutnell
Ronnie Buckbee



Thomas Buday
Mark Bultemeier
Barbara Bunn
Aksana Burak
Theresa Burger





Brenda Burke
Pamela Burkhead
Linda Burns
Timothy Burns
Steven Burrell

Sherry Burtis
Kirk Butler
David Butts
Michael Byrket
Dale Callen

that represents "Yours, mine, ours"



Mary Camp
Karen
Campanello
Bonnie Canell
Linda Carey
Linda Cargill

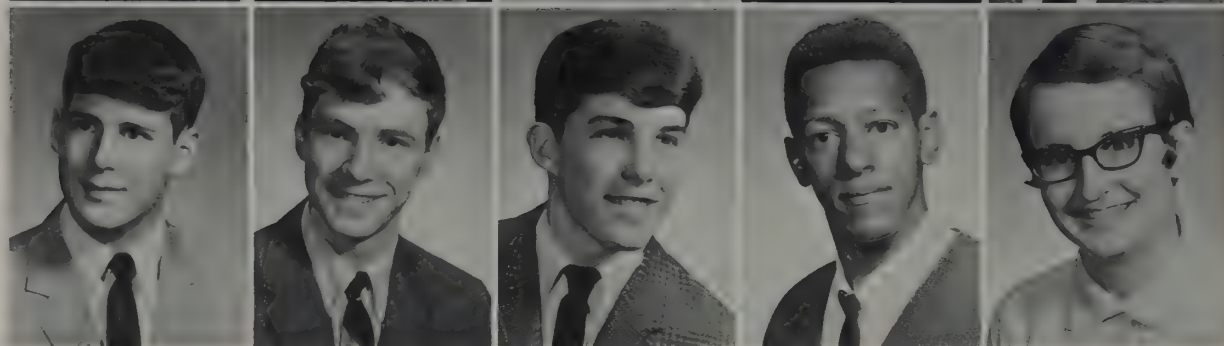
Giovanna Carlo
Chris Carlson
Diane Carpenter
Susan Carr
Patricia Carter

John Cartwright
Ted Cartwright
Joseph Cashen
Pamela Caskey
Janice Chaffee

Michael
Chambliss
Sally Chappell
Elizabeth Chester
Elisa Chosine
James Chomer



Terrance Chomer
James Chris
Paul Christian
Ronald Clarkson
Marcheta Coatney



Class of '69:

Wet snow fails to dampen fans'

William Cohen
Dennis Colby



Linda Coleman
Peter Coleman



Richard Collins
Cathy Colvard



After a wild ride down Main, the busses emptied at the Elco for a hysterical celebration honoring the team.



John Conard
Pauline Conard
Karen Conley
Debra Cook
Pamela Cook

Thomas Cook
Claudia Cooper
Delores Cooper
William Cooper
James Corner

enthusiasm for number one team



Janella Coulter
Lawrie Covey
Johnny Crabtree
William Crain
Gary Creakbaum

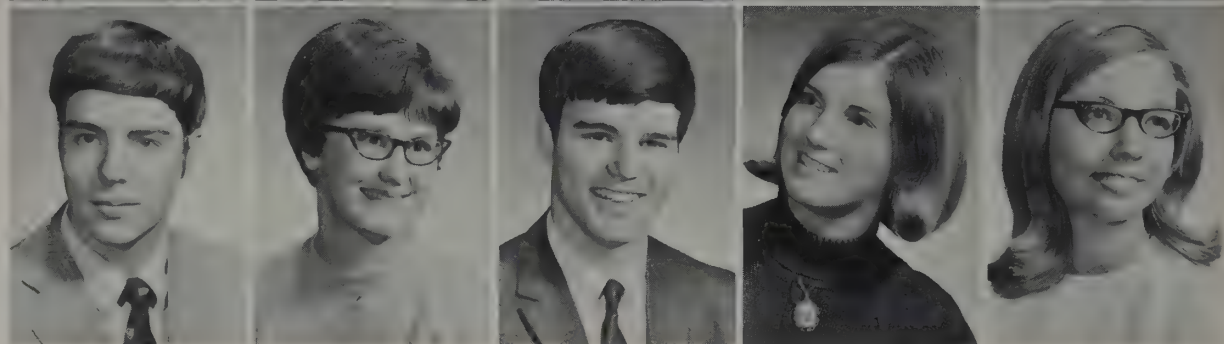
Phillip Crebbs
Terri Crebbs
Paul Cress
Michael Crimaldi
Cynthia Crofoot

Raymond Cullip
Deborah Cutler
Randall Cutter
Jennifer Dalton
Anna
Danielsdottier

Jerome Danner
William Dausey
Nancy Dausman
Cathy Davis
Kathryn Davis



Ted Deafenbaugh
Heather Dean
Thomas Deane
Dianne Deboni
Barbara
Decamillo



Class of '69:

Scarecrows, spook house, treats

Mark Decker
Rodger
Defebaugh
Gloria Degner
Robin Dehart
Danny DeJaegher



Karen Delong
Virginia DelPrete
Roland
Delucenay
Karen Denny
Patricia Derr



Sherry Derr
Mark Dexter
Sandra Dexter
Linda Disbrow
Cynthia Donahue





Laura Donovan
Telitha Dooley
John Doss
Barbara Downey
Paul Dunfee

Thomas Durfee
Constance Dwortz
Delores Dye
Cynthia East
Blanche Eby

set scene for "Aftermath" dance



Spiked cider and doughnuts are served by Aksana Burak to Danny Balyeat and Cindy Peterson at the Halloween party.



Theresa Edsall
Kevin Edwards

Albertina Eggink
Michael Eggleston

Susan Eldridge
Christine Elliott

Gary Elliott
Eileen Emery
Rolland Enfield
Jolynn Erb
Wendy Ernest



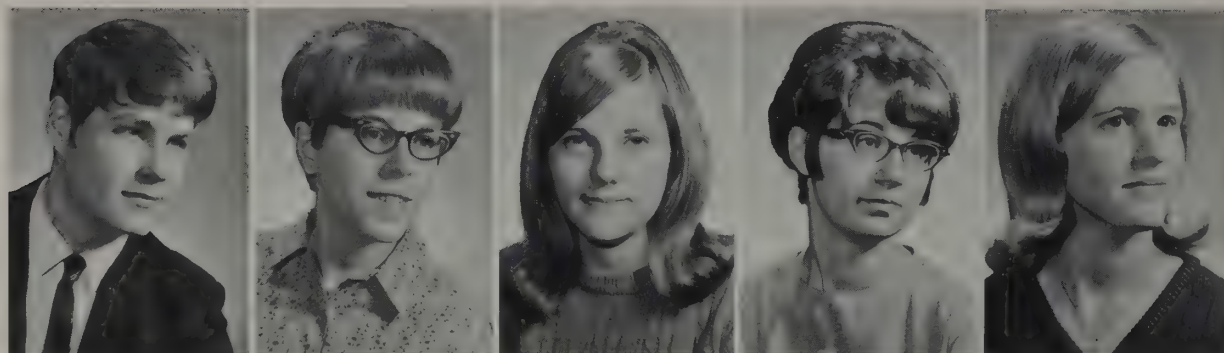
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Timothy Evans
William Evans
Patricia
Fackelman
Stuart Fahlbeck



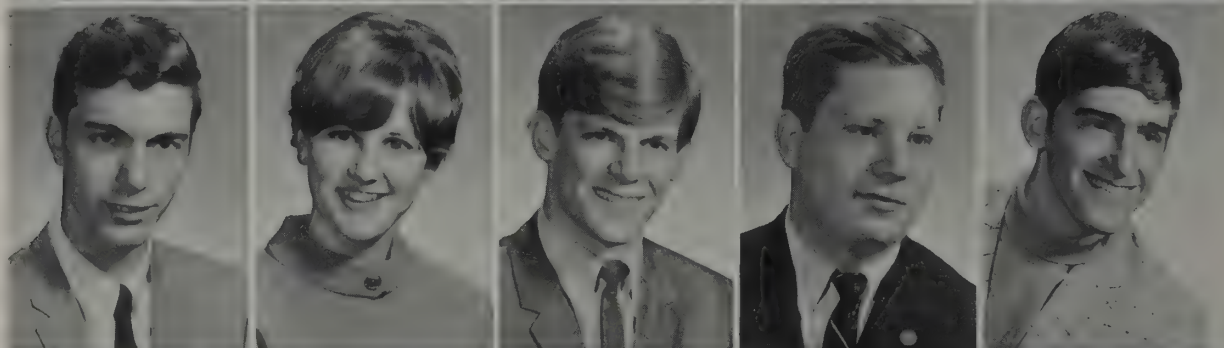
Class of '69:

Festive "Deck the Halls" party

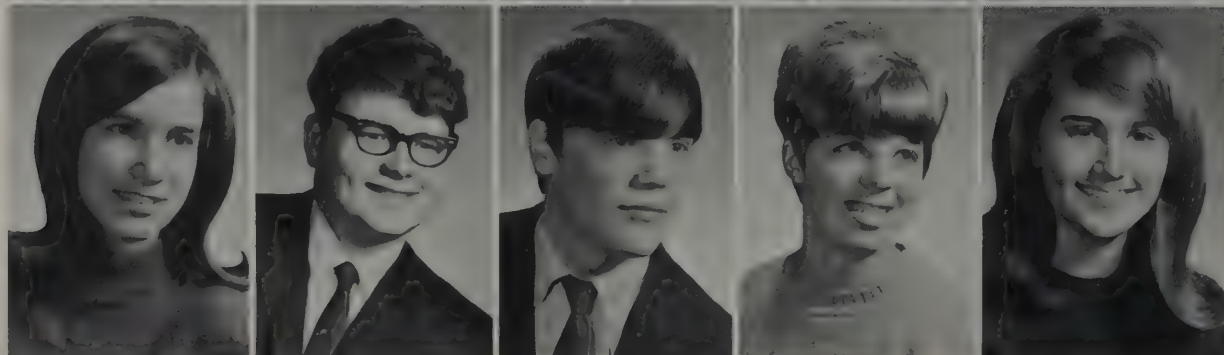
James Fairchild
Cecelia Fardulis
JoEllen Faux
Barbara Favorite
Kathy Fegley



Edward Felder
Marta Feller
Charles Firestone
Larry Flagg
Harold Fleschner



Linda Fletcher
Thomas Fletcher
Stan Floerkey
Peggy Forrest
Christina Foster





Nancy Sproull and Betty Burns decorate their Chemist-tree.

precedes two week Noel vacation



Linda Foster
Dorothy Foy
Susan Frederick
Linda Freimund
Christopher
Friend



Karen Friesner
Mark Fuller
Elizabeth Funk
Thomas Galloway
Ira Gamble



Pamela Gardner
Samuel Gary
Douglas Gay
David Geiger
Kent Geil

Michael
Gentzhorn
Kathy Gilley
Laurie Gillies
Beverly Gilpin
David Glanders



Kathy Glase
Gary Goble
Stuart Godfrey
Michael Gordon
Ronald Gortney

Class of '69:

Roaring Twenties costumes accent

Charleston number is played by Eric Mishler, Kirby Manges, Mark Fuller, and Brian Winne as Mr. and Mrs. Gleim rate dancers.



Larry Gosa
Mary Grajek
Brenda Graley
Gary Grames
Diane Granger





Christine Grant
Steven Grass
Willow Graves
Sandra Gray
Dennis Green

Joan Greening
Patricia Gregory
Ann Griffen
Barbara Griggs
David Groff

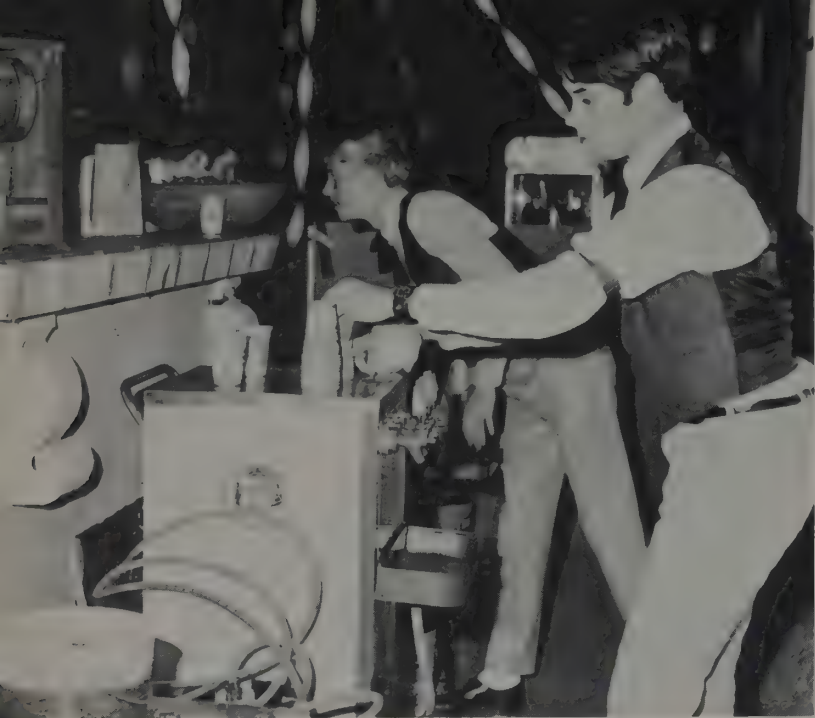
"3 x 23 Skiddoo" senior class party



Robert Grove
Marcie
Gutterman
Nathan Habegger
Jeffrey Hackman
Donald
Hackworth

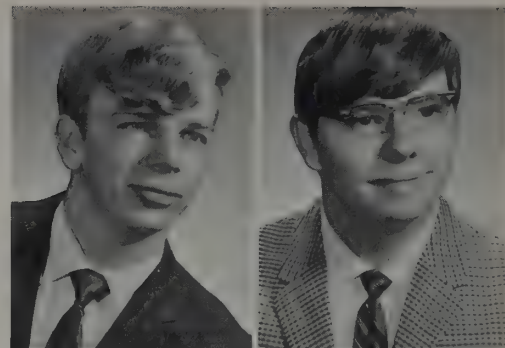
Holly Haines
Sandra Halsey
Willard Hamilton
Joan Hamlin
Kristine Hansing

Karen Hardy
Linda Hardy
Rodger Hargrove
Karen Harman
Alan Harper



Bootleg drinks flow freely as John Myrland mixes while Steve Thunander takes orders at "3 x 23 Skiddo".

Rickie Harper
Richard Harrison



Michael Hartley
Marcia Hartman



Class of '69:

Salted nuts, silent flicks, bootleg

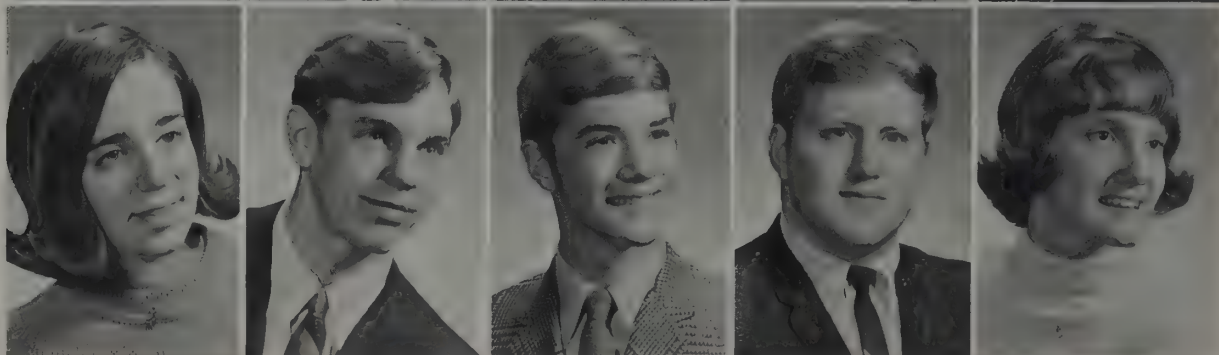
Patricia Hartranft
Linda Hastings
Helen Hatton
Karen Hauger
Mark Havlish



Carol Hawkins
Stephen Hayes
Lena Haynes
Marta Hays
Curt Heeg



Sarita Heeter
Steven Heiner
Richard Heinrich
Roger Heiser
Mary Alice
Helbig





Roger Hemund
Dorothy
Henderson
Gary Henderson
Audrey Hendrix
George Henke

Glen Hershberger
Richard Hertsel
Mary Herzberg
David Hess
Deanna Hetrick

drinks served at "3 x 23 Skiddoo"



Doug
Hettmansperger
Harry Higdon
John Higgins
Ernest Hill
Jeanne Hill

Marquerite Hill
Steve Hill
Michaeline
Hilliard
George
Himebaugh
Jim Hobbs

Paul Hobbs
Licetta Hoffer
Garry Hohman
Ricky Holaway
Rodger Holaway

Marilynn
Holcomb
Charles
Holdeman
Diane Holmes
Kenneth Holmes
Christopher Holtz



Frances Hooven
Debra Horn
Kimberly Horn
Michael Horn
Barbara Horne

Class of '69:

Stained fingers, broken test tubes

Stanley Horne
Georgia Horswell



Carol Horton
James Horton



Lorayne Hostetler
James Houghton



Cooperation in chemistry lab is found to be essential to accurate results by Bob Saik and Marsha Williams.



Michael House
Brenda Humfleet
Jesse Hurley
James Hurt
John Iannarelli

Rebecca Ickes
Fred Ihrig
Jane Ister
Susan Ivy
Louise Jackson

are only part of chemistry lab



Luther Jackson
Susan Jackson
Larry Jamison
Cindy Jellison
Douglas Johnson

Ronnie Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Stephen Johnson
Stephen Johnson
Mike Johnston

Tom Jones
Kathy Kaiser
Debra Kane
Douglas Karasch
Claire Kauffman

Gertrude
Kauffman
Sheila Kauffman
Gary
Kazmierczak
Steven Keber
Tim Keech



Gary Kellogg
Cynthia Kelly
Gerald Kelly
Dennis Kemp
Paula Kennedy

Class of '69:

Measurement for caps and gowns

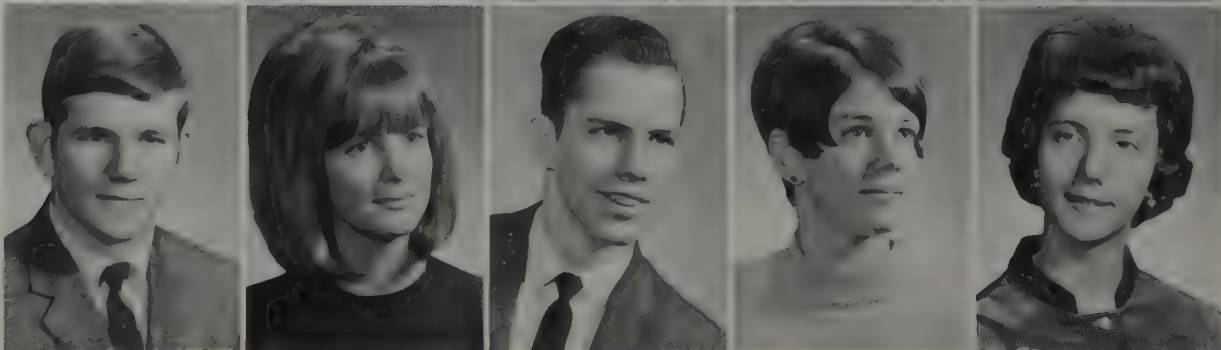
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Regina Kern
Lawrence
Kershner
Marilyn Kessler
Susan Kessler



Judy Key
Lindsey Kibbe
John Kime
Philip Kinney
Stephen Kiser



Stephen Klapp
Donna Kleitz
Michael Kline
Sally Kline
Susan Klinger





Cynthia Knight
Larry Knowles
Cynthia Knudson
Daniel
Kolanowski
Charles Kovatch

Kathy Kovatch
Ron Kratzer
Kathleen Krauser
Larry Krauser
Karin Krauter

reminds seniors of graduation



January 29 marks the beginning of graduation preparations for Stan Lantz and other seniors who line up for measurements.

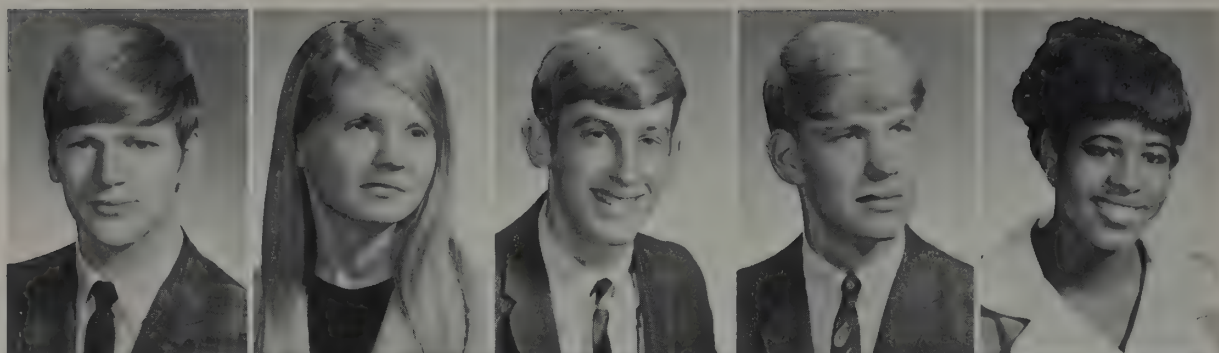


Nancy Kreps
Mari Krull

Steven Krull
Kathryn Kurtz

Ann Labrie
Patricia Lacy

Johanes Landa
Sheila Lankford
Wayne Lansche
Stanley Lantz
Emma Larkin



Rosanna Lawson
Pamela Laycox
Barbara
Leaverton
David Lee
Nancy Lee



Class of '69:

"That's a no-no, you melon," chant

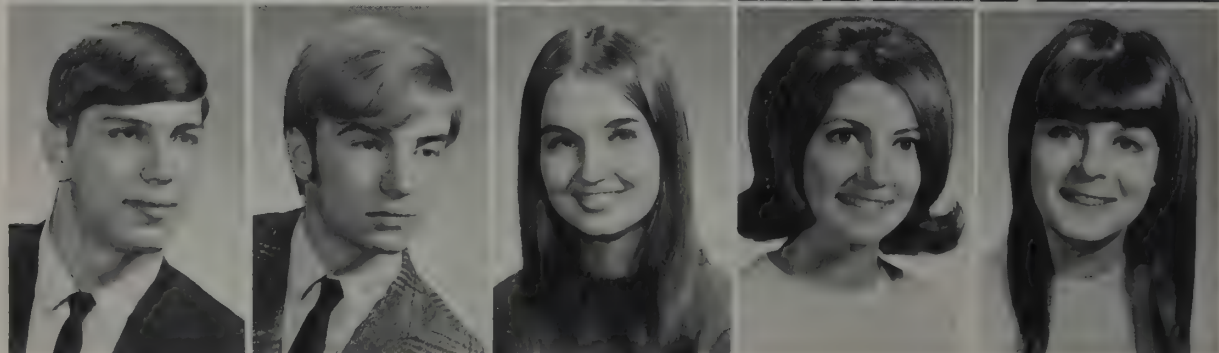
Brian Leeth
Ellen Lefforge
George Lehman
Larry Lentz
Chris Lerner



Laura Leshner
Ruth Letner
Christina Linder
D. William Line
David Lipp



Dennis Lippert
David Long
Robin Long
Cathy Longfellow
Debra Longfellow

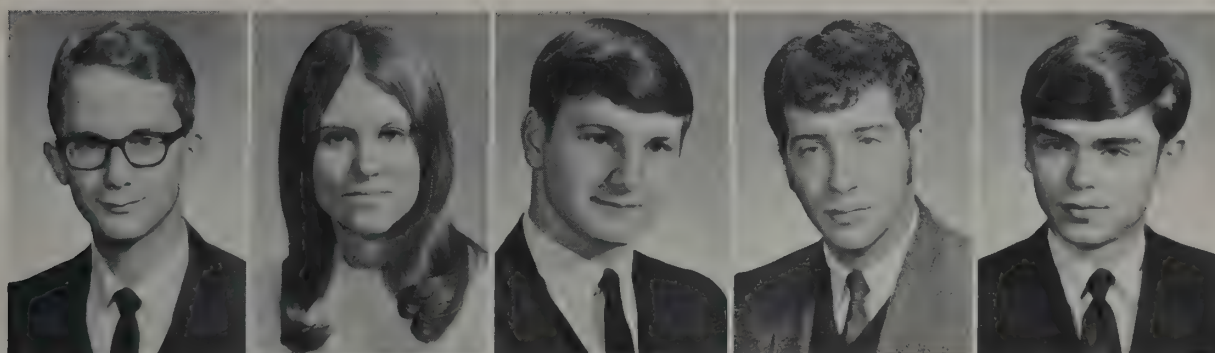




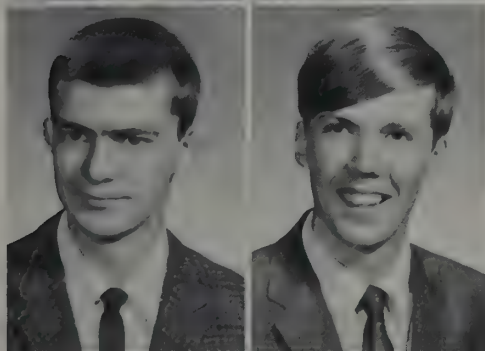
Jonathan Lorenz
Steven Losee
Gerald Love
Marc Love
Paul Lutes

William Luther
Garold Lutz
Nazarine Mackey
Carolyn Macon
Patricia
Magnuson

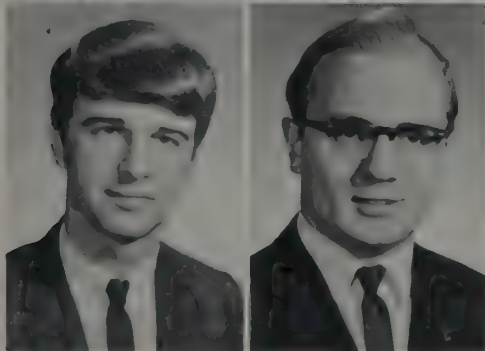
boys' cheerblock at Northside Gym



Robert Magnuson
Monica Magvery
William Mahoney
John Mandis
Kirby Manges



Donald Mapes
Daniel Marjason



Henry Mark
James Marker

The boys' cheerblock spreads its latest banner, preparing to float it up the stands to the catwalk at Northside Gym.



Thomas Markley
Michael Marohn
Bonnie Martin
William Martin
Sheryl Martsolf



Gary Mast
Nancy Matchette
Brian May
Crystal May
Melanie May

Class of '69:

Senior girls grab guys, drag'em

Kim McCavit



Kathleen
McCreary



Hillbilly sit-in includes Sharon Slaughter and Tim Brutnell, awaiting the crowning of the head hillbilly, senior Donald Presser.



Kevin McCrory
Judith McDaniel
Robert McDowell
Fred McFarley
Keith McFarren





James McGrann
Jeff McLaughlin
Yvonne McMann
Cathryn McNease
James McNutt

Janet Meade
Michael Melkus
Rex Mellinger
Pam Mercer
William Merrick

to haystack and to Marryin' Sam



Phyllis Messick
Roberta Meyers
Wendy Michalski
Victor Mikev
Bessanne Miller

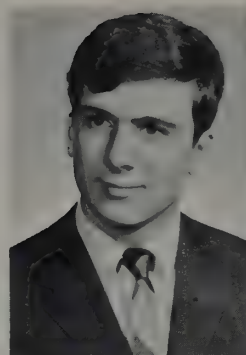
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Margaret Miller

Mark Miller
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Vicki Milloy
James Millsaps

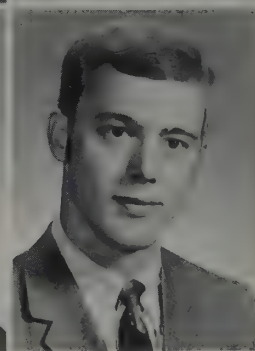


Students, organized by seniors, march around the Sophomore building in support of the ISTA teacher walk-out.

John Minelli
Pamela Minnes



David Misener
Eric Mishler



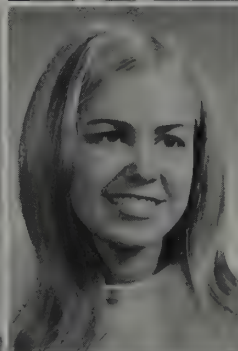
Class of '69:

Seniors organize student march

Kenneth Mishler
Eulah Mitchell
John Mitchell
Joyce Mitchell
David Mitschelen



Robert Monroe
Cynthia
Montagno
Elizabe
Montandon
V. Renee
Montgomery
Carol Moore



Janet Moore
Gary Morris
Douglas Morse
Melvin Moton
Russell Mull



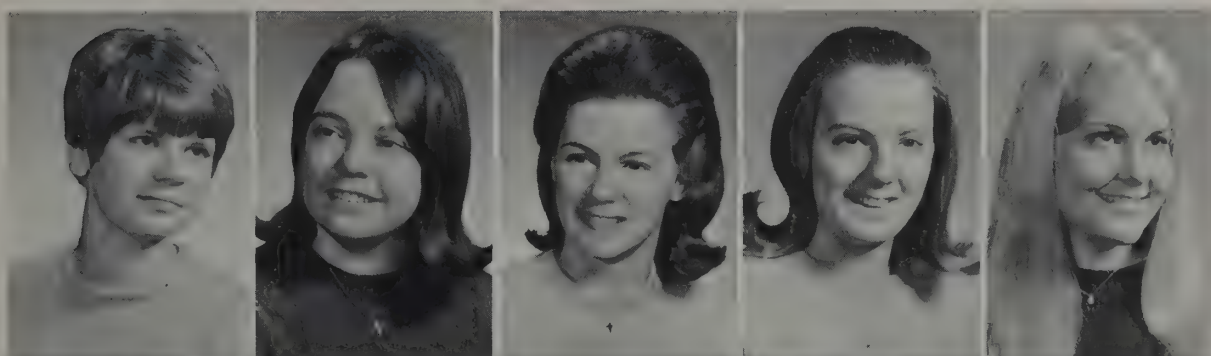


Richard Myers
John Myrland
Dennis Nagle
Shirley Neff
Diane Nesbitt



Walter Newcomer
John Nichols
Patti Nichols
Ronald Nielson
Linda Niesen

supporting teacher work stoppage



Joan Noel
Phyllis Nolen
Carolyn North
Donna O'Dell
Karen Oehme



Richard Oliver
Mark Ostrom
Kathy Oswald
Boyd Otvos
Michael Pancost



Kathleen Paolo
Gloria Parsons
Tyron Pasley
Timothy Patanelli
Donna Paul

Leslie Payton
Nancy Pearman
Dannie Peebles
Nancy Peterson
Terry Phillips



Vera Phillips
Diana Pierce
Shirley Piggee
Anthony Pigors
Robert Pilkinton

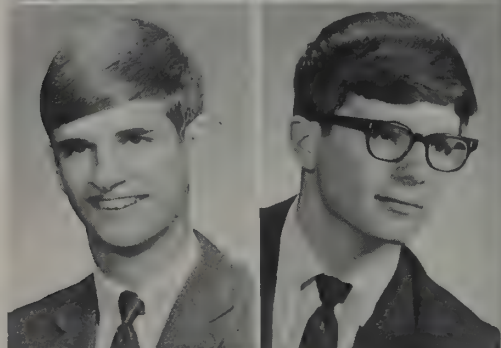
Class of '69:

"Swing into Spring" features fashions

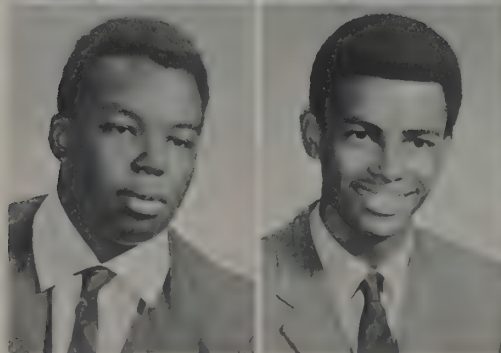
John Pipher
Dennis Pippenger



Timm Pletcher
Charles Porter



John Porter
Paul Porter



Latest "in" fashion in a two-piece swim suit is modeled by senior Wendy Ernest at the Girls League show.



Monica Prasse
Donald Presser
Diane Pressler
Steven Pressler
Stephen Price

Nancy Pringle
Sandra Quinones
June Ragle
Verne Rahn
Beverly Rathke

for "end of the year" senior activities



Linda
Ravenscroft
Olivia Reaves
Judy Reed
Leroy Reeder
Gene Reihl

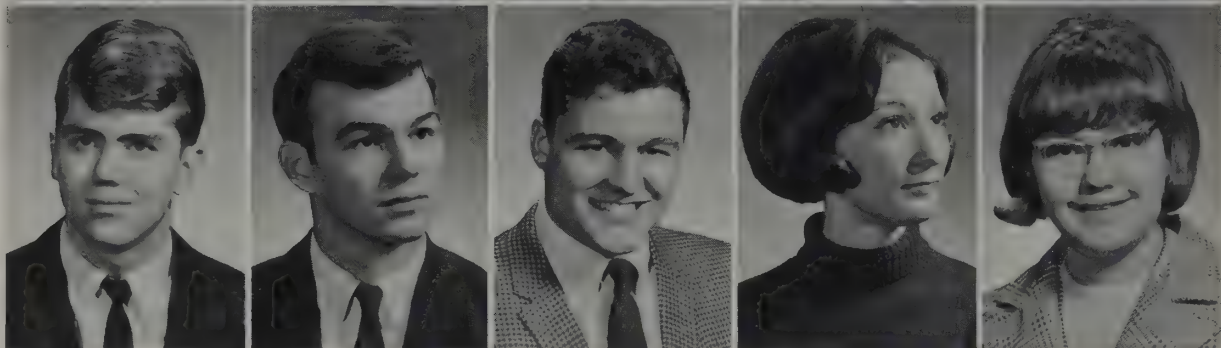
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Raymond
Rentfrow
Nancy Rhude
Nancy Richards

Nadine
Richterman
Bonnie Rick
Clyde Riley
Nancy Rinehart
Terry Rinehart

Edward Ritchie
Kathy Ritter
Norman Ritz
Laura Robin
Elizabeth
Robinson



Robert Robinson
Jerry Robison
Alton J. Rodino
Marrisa Roehrer
Sandra
Rohrbaugh



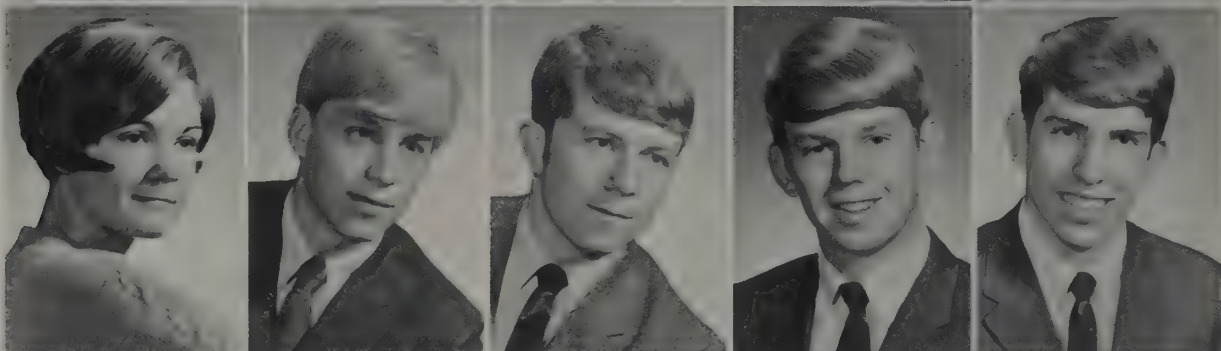
Class of '69:

Italian atmosphere prevails

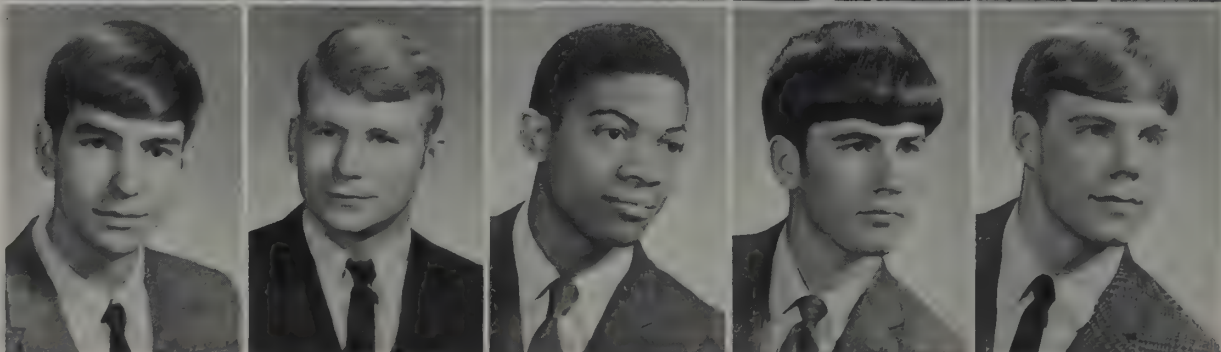
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Linda Rothrock
Debra Rouch
Barbara Roy
Sharon Ruff



Joyce Ruple
Donald Russell
James Rutter
David Rymers
Robert Saik



Robert Sailor
Steve Salee
Lewis Salls
Michael
Sanderson
William Sawyer





Jerry Schade
Mary Schaefer
Walter
Scheffrahn
Dianna Schrock
Mary Schuster

Michael Schwab
Marie Schwartz
Susan Scott
Crist Searer
Gerhard
Sebastiani

NHS Spaghetti dinner is whoppin' success



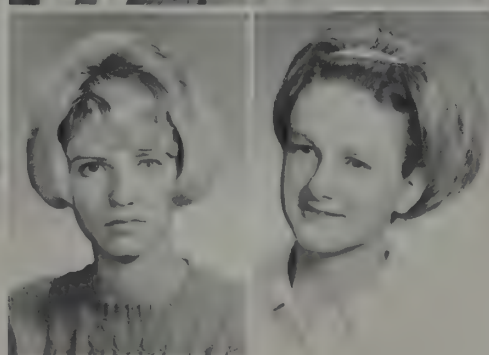
Italian strings of Kathy Paolo, Susan Ivy, and Susan Scott contributed to the atmosphere of the National Honor Society Spaghetti dinner. In the background washing dishes were NHS'ers Janet Meade, Cindy East, and Debbie Wright.



Cheryl Secaur
Steven Seevers

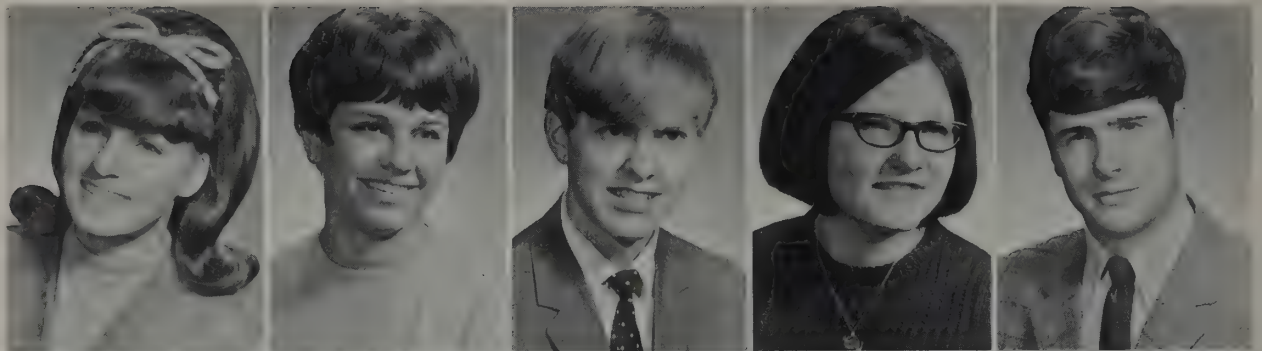


Paul Segers
Belinda Shafer



Brenda Shaffer
Melody Shaffer

Vicki Shalley
Cathy Shantz
Ronald Sharp
Karen Shea
Terry Shelt



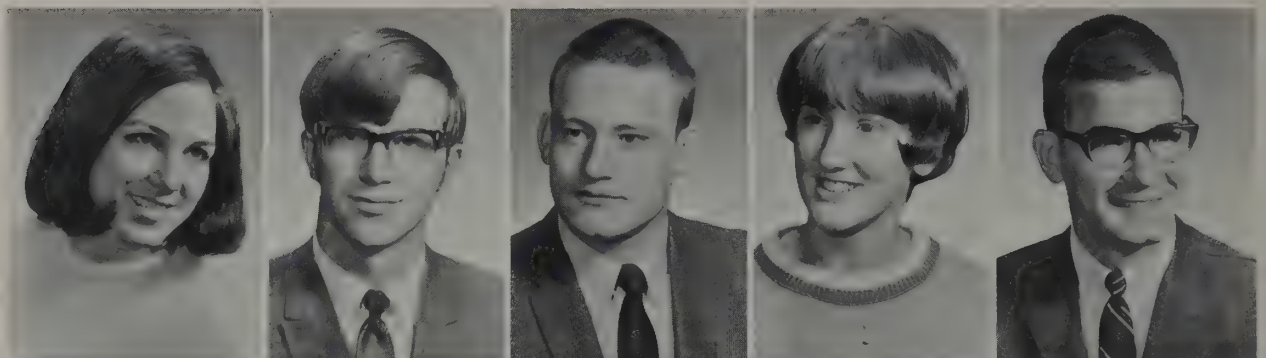
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Gail Shreiner
Deborah Silver
Judith Simpson
Larry Simpson



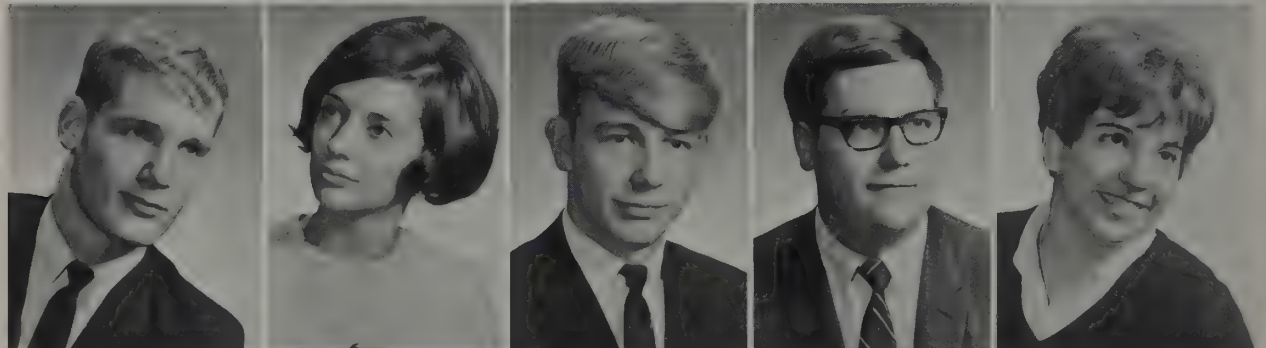
Class of '69:

Seniors whip teachers in faculty

Sharon Slaughter
Kenneth Slough
Charles Smith
Deborah Kay
Smith
Raymond Smith



Rick Smith
Cathy Smole
Mitchell Smole
James Snell
Debra Snyder

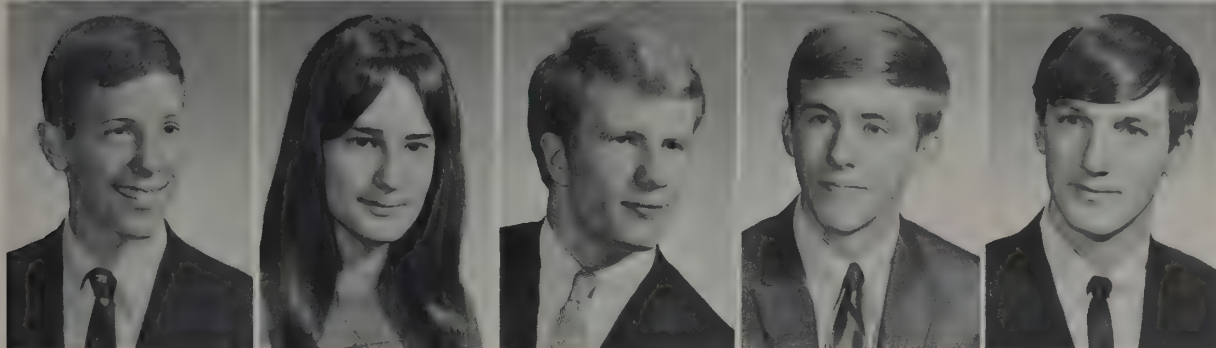


Nancy Soptitch
Ruth Spivey
Nancy Sproull
Kathy Stack
Cindy Staley



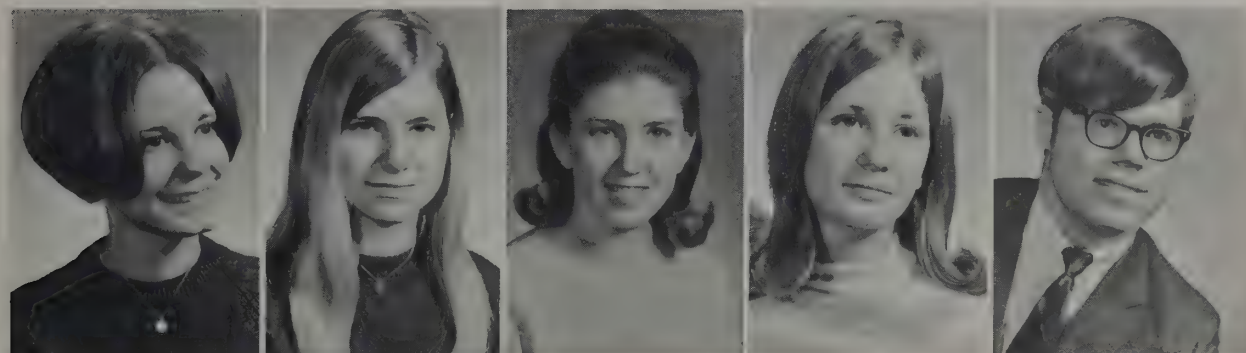


Gregory Staley
Thomas Stallter
Deborah Stanley
Kenneth Staples
E. David Steffen

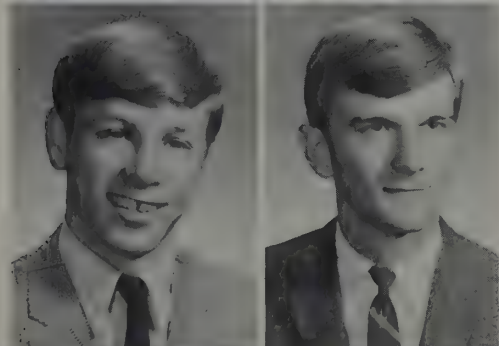


Tim Steffen
Deanna Stembel
Donald Stephens
Phillip Stiver
Brian Stout

—students athletic competition



Cindra Strauss
Deane Streeble
Martha Stubbins
Linda Studebaker
Alan Stults



Gregory Stump
Phillip Stump



Helen Stupak
John Suggs

Mr. Ehram and Sandra Rohrbaugh compete at Rainbo Lanes.



Dale Sult
Gail Sult
Patrick Sunday
Ronald Swartzell
Steven Swartzell

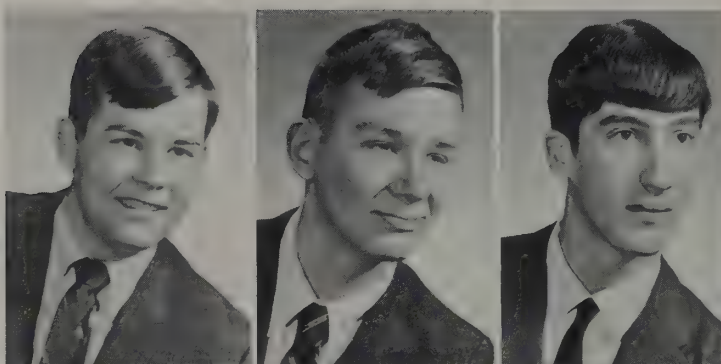


Stephen Swihart
Roland Switalski
Nancy Szobodi
Jacquelin Talcott
Yvonne Tavernier

Class of '69:

Striving to express themselves,

Ronald Taylor
David Teeters
Paul Templeton



Jeri Thews
Judy Thews
Thomas
Thompson



Steven Thunander



Writing Lab student Reneé Montgomery finds her essay subject challenging.





Kathy Tony
Kathryn Torok
Mary Tredway
Donald Treesh
Kathy Trigg

James Trotter
Rebecca
Trovatore
Steve Trovatore
Cathy Troyer
Janet Troyer

seniors write provocative essays



Richard Troyer
Stephen Truax
Thomas Truex
Rebecca Trulli
Norman Tunks

Maryan Turk
Terry Turnock
Sue Tyson
Sheila Ulery
Karin Unger

Paul Vasvick
Michael Van de
keere
Herman
Vandersijs
Cynthia Vantine
Curtis Vogt



"Oops," says Heather Dean as Mr. Gleim assists her while Betsy Chester, Reneé Montgomery, Jacque Warner, and Peggy Forest wait in line for their turn.

Jody Vollmar
Kristine Wade



Timothy
Waechter
Marla Wagner



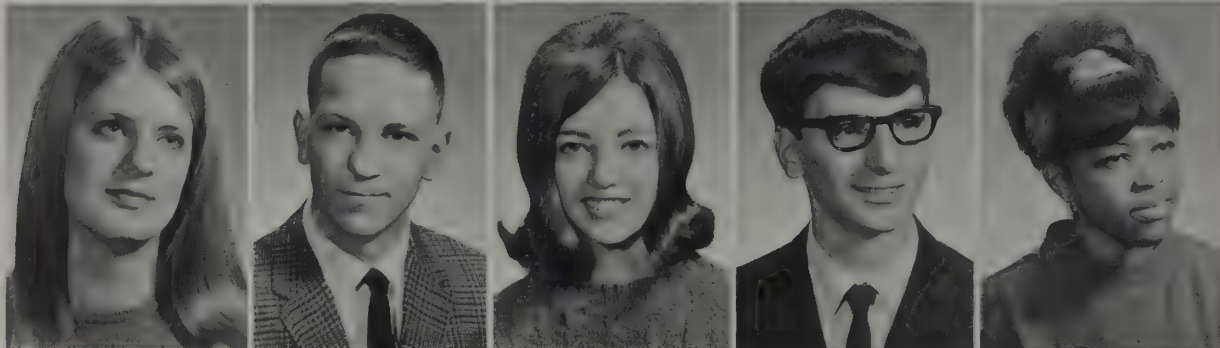
Class of '69:

Receiving caps and gowns make us

Donald Wagoner
Earl Wagoner
Philip Waldron
David Walker
Ronnie Walter



Pamela Walters
Kenneth Wanke
Jacquelyn
Warner
Thomas Warren
Everlena Watson



Mona Watson
Lindie
Weatherwax
Charlene Weaver
Lavonne Weaver
Stephen Weaver





Leonard Weber
Pamela Webster
Peggy Weideman
Frank Weiss
Kathy Wenger

Zita Went
Mike Wentzel
Steven Wesselhoft
Sue West
Karen Whalen

aware that graduation is near



Lori Whisler
Earl White
Lorraine White
Vicki White
Robert Whitney

Marilyn
Whybrew
Alice Wiley
Jennifer Willey
Barbara Williams
James C.
Williams

James D.
Williams
Kevin Williams
Marsha Williams
Martha Williams
Donna
Williamson

Phillip Wilson
Phyllis Wilson
Susan Wilson
Robert Winer
Brian Winne



Mary Wirth
Carole Wiseman
Robert Witmer
Kenneth Wolf
Carolyn Wolff

Class of '69:

Graduation rehearsal is cold, damp,

Elizabeth Wolph
Clinton Wood



Roberta Wood
Deborah Wright



Leann
Wrightsmen
Jacquelyn
Yeomans



Handing out SAT score results to Stan Lantz and other seniors is Miss Dalton and Dr. Flora. In top picture bored and depressed seniors mill about during the cold and damp graduation rehearsal at Rice Field.



Cathy Yoder
Deborah Yoder
Julie Yoder
Janeen Yohn
Ruth Zent

Douglas Ziegler
Jean Zimmerle
Cynthia Zong
Randy Zonker
David Carlin

depressing; weather changes, all is well



Faye Pattice
Robert Streebal

"When will my number be up?" ponders thoughtful seniors as they wait through the 816 graduate list at Rice Field.





Susie Swihart-President



Marge White-Social Chairman



Cam Holdeman-Treasurer



Garvin Roberson-Social Chairman



Jeff Mick-Vice President
Eve Whitlock-Secretary

Class of '70:

Juniors are active in varied activities

The Junior class contribution to the 1969 Football Homecoming was their original float, "Belles of '70," on which the five attendants were pulled to Rice Field.

The next event of the Junior class was the Frozen Moo-Juice Freak Out," the Junior Class party. It was held in the High School cafeteria, which was cleverly decorated as a soda fountain. Sundaes were served by Junior Soda Jerks, and background music was provided by the Brand X.

"Take Her She's Mine," the Junior class comedy, provided the necessary lift for the mid-year BLAHS. The cast depicted the struggles of the freshman during his first year at college.

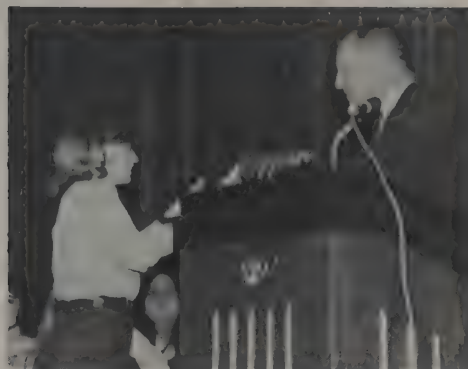
North Side gym set the scene for the Grand Finale of the school year, "The Mystical Mirage of Oz." The 1969 Prom, sponsored by the junior class, featured a yellow brick road, the tin man without a heart, the scarecrow without a brain, and the lion without courage.



Above—Junior class sponsor, Mr. Hale adds fuel to the wood before igniting the bonfire before the Goshen football game.



Medal by Kennesaw Polytechnic Institute to most outstanding Junior in math and science is presented to Mike Blakesley.



Top left—Lennox China award for writing a creative letter selling china and crystal is presented to Debbie Adams.

Far left—Couples silhouetted in front of the scarecrow, along the yellow brick road, observe one of the junior prom decorations.

Left—Indiana University Language Honors Program presents a Summer Spanish Study in Mexico for Linda Williamson.



JUNIOR SCHOLASTIC AWARDS—FRONT ROW: Pam Goad, Pam Lee, Eve Whitlock, Susie Swihart, Jeanne Cooper. **ROW 2:** Evelyn Noffsinger, Judy Miller, Katy Coe, Janine Foltz, Pat Simpson, Darlene Hackman. **ROW 3:** Ruth Holdeman,

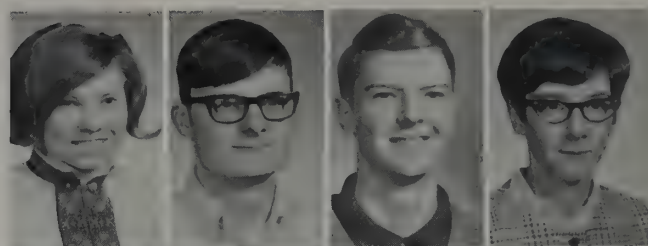
Connie Parcell, Laura Luecht, Linda Williamson, Sue Frey, Beth Morlan. **BACK ROW:** Nancy Kauffman, Paul Leichty, Dave Peat, Duane Miller, Jan Eastman, and Linda Montandon. Absent was Mike Bender.



"Belles of '70" float is pulled to Rice Field where the Junior attendant is chosen.

Class of '70: Junior he-men escort

Debbie Adams
Karey Aenis
Lloyd Agee
Carol Albaugh



Kathy Allen
Sharon Allen
Nancy Alleshaski
Bonnie Altom



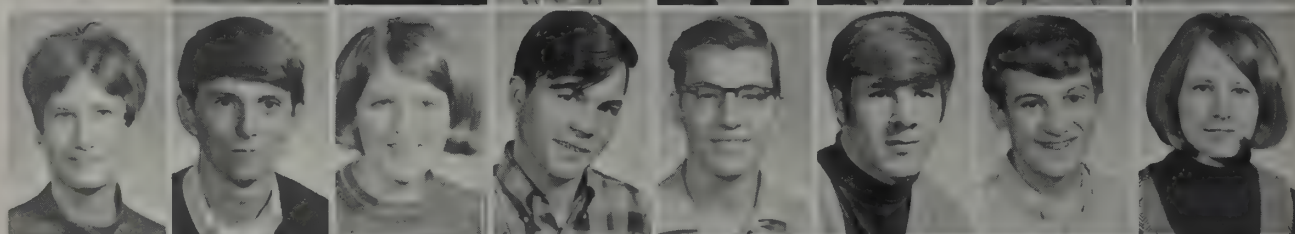
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Jeannine Amos
Jan Amsden
Ruth Anders



Jeanette
Anderson
Ken Anderson
Carol Andresen
Jeff Andrews
Harriet Anglin
Mitch
Applewhite
Beth Arbogast
Cindy
Archambault



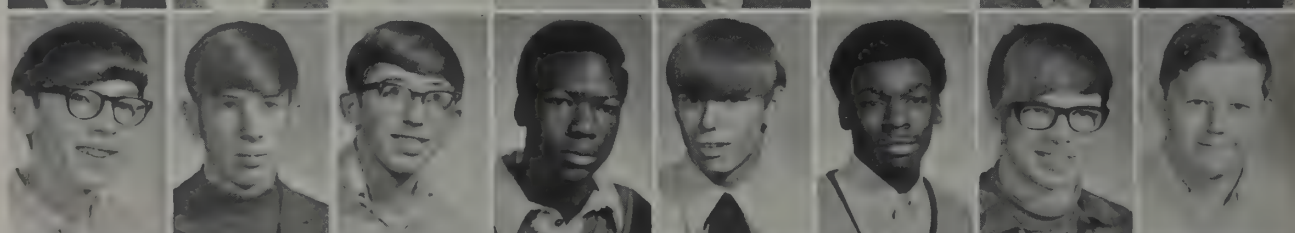
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Wayne
Arterberry
Ernest Attkisson
Craig Badman
Jeff Bailey
Joanna Bailey



Dan Bair
Bob Baker
Maralee
Baldwin
Jeannie Bales
John Ball
Joe Ball
Tim Ball
Toni Ballard



Sam Ballowe
Jim Balser
Lestel Balser
Lester Barnes
Mike Barnes
Louis Barnett
Barry Bartlett
Craig Bartley



Elizabeth
Barton
Ruth Batchelder
Tom Baughman
Jeb Beacham
Tom Bearden
Joyce
Beardsley
Gary Beber
Mike Becker



"Belles of '70" to crowning of attendant



Jeri Beckwith
Jeanne Bell
Cathy BeMiller
Rick BeMiller
Michael Bender
Maryann
Berggren
Patricia Bickel
Karla Bilancio

Donna Billy
Linda Bingaman
Deborah
Blaisdell
Michael
Blakesley
Darlene Blood
Brenda Bloom
Vera Bloss
Hobart Blough

Diana Bontrager
Diane Bontrager
Barbara Born
Ruth Bosse
Steve Botts
Alan Bowen
Cathy Bowers
Ronald Bowers

Thomas Bowlby
Terry Bowman
Ellen Boynton
Lynn Bradley
Ted Brady
John
Brenneman
Bob Brewer
Mary Bridger

Randy Brill
Barb Bringle
Jim Brother
Natalie Brown
Leon Brunner
Sherry Brusdahl
Kay Buchanan
Barb Bunton

Barb Burket
Alan Burns
Tim Burrell
Kathy
Burrington
Katy Bushe
Clarence
Calhoun
Randy Calkins
Sherry Calvert

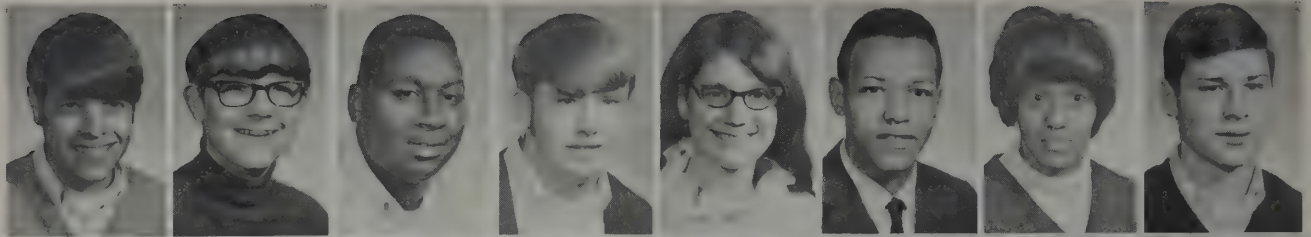
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Greg Carpenter
Craig Casselman
Sandy Cataldo
Dan Chabina

Kim Chamalzried
Gene Chandler
Bryan Chapla
Mary Checchio
Bill Chester
Becky Christian
Peggy Christner
Art Chupp

Class of '70:

Halftime cheers welcome junior attendant

Toni Cinelli
Cliff Clark
Jimmie Clark
Jan Clark
Julie Clark
Cecil Clarkson
Rachel Clarkson
Bob Cleaveland



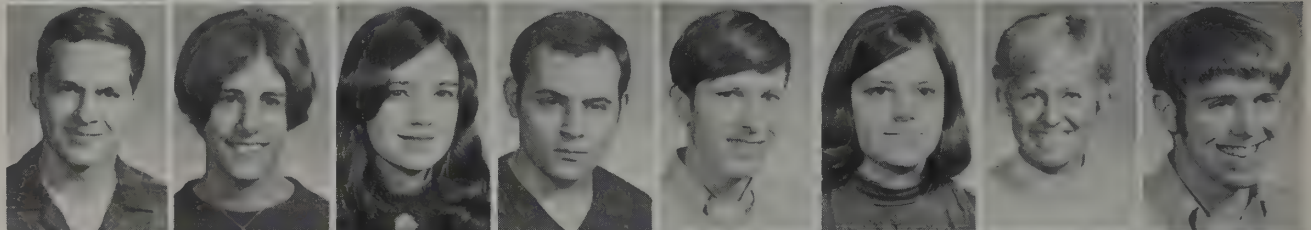
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Deb Cohen
Mary Colagrassi
John Coleman
Lefuam
Coleman



Linda Collins
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Angie
Companion
Chester
Compton
Beatrice Conard
Diane Converse
Henry Cooks
Jeany Cooper



James Cooper
Judy Corrado
Sharon Cousins
Brad Cox
Lloyd Crafton
Jay Craig
Robin Crase
Bob Creveling



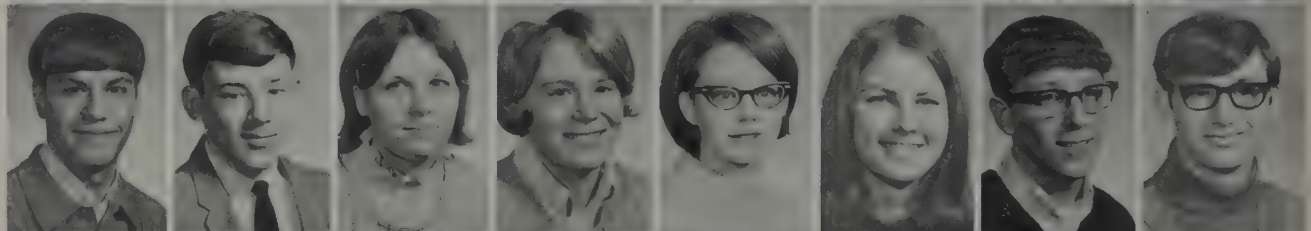
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Gregg Crosbie
Gale Crossman
Mike Culley
Mike Culp



Craig Cummins
David
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George Currier
Alonzo Curry
Pat Curtin
Joanne Cutter
Pam Damp
Ginny Dandino



Francis Datena
Ernest Daum
Kathy
Davenport
Chris Davidson
Belinda Davis
Connie Davis
Jerry Davis
Larry Davis



Linda Davis
Sue Davis
Jerry Debaer
Rosanne Deboni
Samuel
Defenbaugh
Bill Degner
Dave DeGobier
Cathy Deitch



to Rice Field during crowning ceremony



Steve Dellinger
Phyllis
Delmasrto
Jennie DeMusey
Gene Denman
Jerry Denman
Debbie Derr
Louis
Desrochers
Shonna
Desrochers

Debbie Dew
Ric Dierickx
Bitsy Diman
Kathy
Dinehart
Mike Dixon
Sue Dodge
Andy Donis
Carol Doran

Steve Drudge
Terry Drumm
Kathy
Duckworth
Pat Duffy
Don Durfee
Marsha
Durinski
Ginny Dyer
Larry Eagen

Ron Eash
Jan Eastman
Pat Eby
Bob Edel
Carol Eger
Jet Elliott
Kim Elliott
Marlene Elliott

Linda Ellis
Vikie Ellis
Mike Emerson
Bill Emery
Terry Engle
Dale Engles
Mary Engstrom
Joan Enquist

Carla Eppers
Tom Estep
Dave Fairchild
Jim Faver

Laura Fawcett
Gary Ferm
Gary Ferrel
Jan Ferrone

Tim Filbert
Bob Filippine
Mike Fillio
Judy Finfrock



Greg Stump escorts Linda Ellis, 1969 Football Homecoming Junior Attendant, onto Rice field.



Class of '70:

Outstanding football victory assures the

Michele
Fishbaugh
Janice Fisher
Lynn Fisher
Wayne Fisher
Dave Fites
Herb Fleschner
Cheryl Floor
Marsha Flora



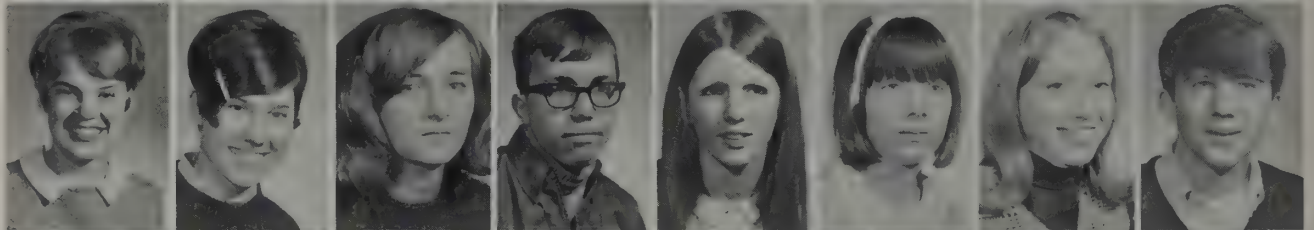
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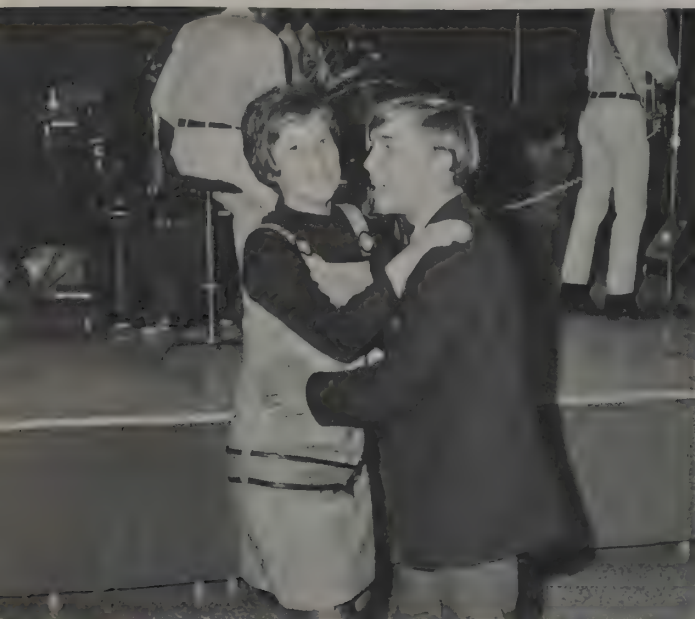
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Marla Freeze
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Debbie Frost
Cindy Fry
Judy Fry
Mike Fryer



Sue Futterknecht
Jim Galbreth
Deb Gang
Penny Garl
Viki Garman
Donna Garrett
Melanie Garver
Jim Gates



Happy couple, Suzie Swihart and Jerry Smith, enjoy themselves after a victorious football season.

Mary Gauthier
Rae Geerts
Kristi Gerber
Bill Gerring



Mike Gerschoffer
Gevenda Geyer
Steve Gillies
Jackie Girten



Dean Glanders
Pam Goad
Bob Godfrey
Debbie Goldy



success of '68 Homecoming celebrations



Arthea Good
Jim Good
Rita Gortney
Kenny Grace
Peter
Grahmbeek
Richard
Gravender
Jim Graves
Wayne Graigo

Ruth Gray
Gay Greening
Perry Grieb
Riley Grieb
Jann Griffith
Lou Griner
Dennis Grossman
Pam Gunnoe

Steve Gunts
Darlene Hackman
Theodis Hadley
Patti Hagerty
Lois Haggerty
Linda
Halderman
Fannie Hale
Kevin Hamby

Don Hamilton
Jackie Hammon
Mike Haney
Paula Haney
Beth Hanna
Glenda Hannum
Mary Hanson
Pat Hapner

Randy Hardy
Garlen Harley
Margaret Harley
Jim Harman
Glenn Harmon
Mike Harmon
Charles Harper
Debbie Harper

Joseph Harris
Marianne Harris
Steve Hart
Judy Hartman
Bill Hatfield
Jantha Havens
Ron Hayes
Blonda Haynes

Lew Heckerman
Elwood Heiner
Kenlyn Heiner
Bruce Heinhuis
Pam Heinrich
Gail Heiser
Chris Heist
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Jim
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Sally Hibshman
Ken Hickman

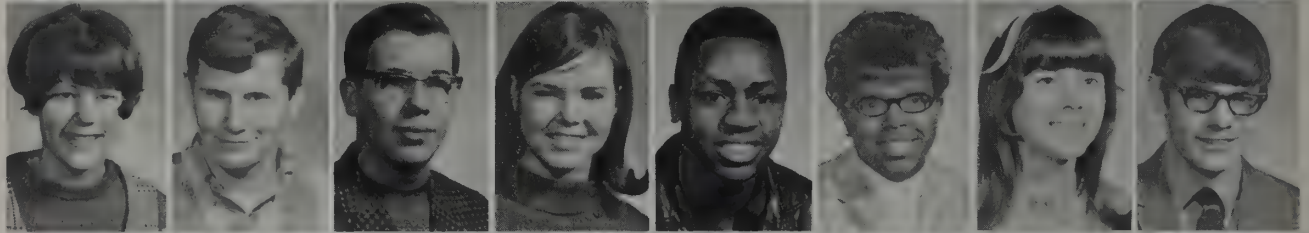
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Frozen Moo Juice Freak Out features

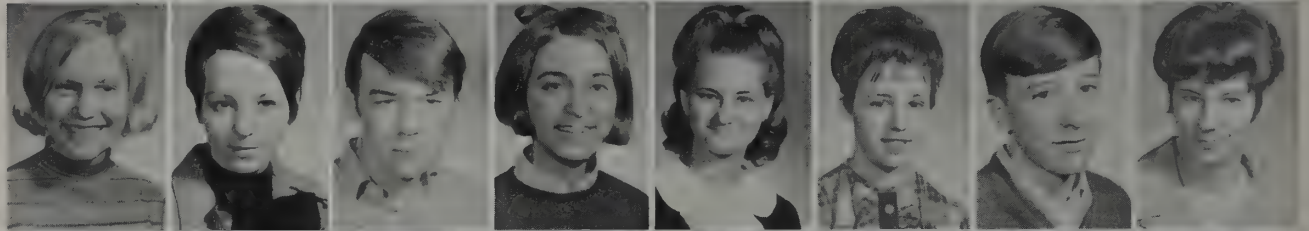
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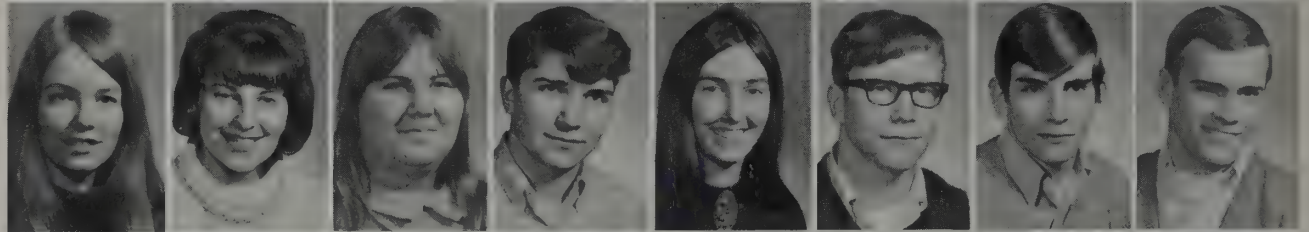
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Jonathan Holtz



Kathy Homo
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Bill Horn
Bobbie Horn
Deb Hosterman
Pam Hostetler
Pat House
Cindy
Householder



Nancy House
Doris Howell
Pam Huff
Steve Huffman
Kate Hunt
Tom Hutkins
Mike Inbody
Larrie Ingle



Glen Ingle
Linda Irelan
Shirley Irelan
Randy Iuliano
Bernice Ivers
Jerome Ivory
Betty Jackson
Cleveland
Jackson



Joyce Jackson
Lester Jackson
Kris Jansen
Vija Jansons
Bob Janzaruk
Pam Jenkins
Debbie Jernigan
Diane Johnson



Tony Johnson
Linda Johnston
Carol Jones
Nathaniel Jones
Dave Juday
Randy Kaehr
Don Kantz
Sue Kantz



Nancy Kauffman
Darlene
Kauffman
Jim Keeley
Nancy Keene
Pat Kell
Kay Kendall
Sue Kern
Carolyn Kidder



nutty sundaes, crunches, junior messes

Soda jerks Eve Whitlock and Judy Miller serve delicious sundaes to Doug McQuen and Janice Fisher.



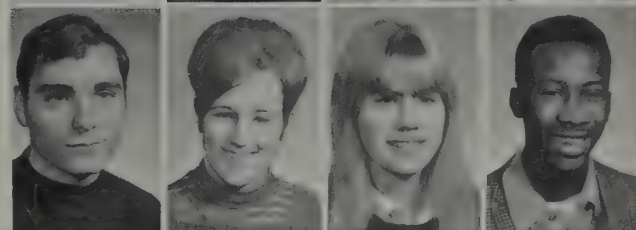
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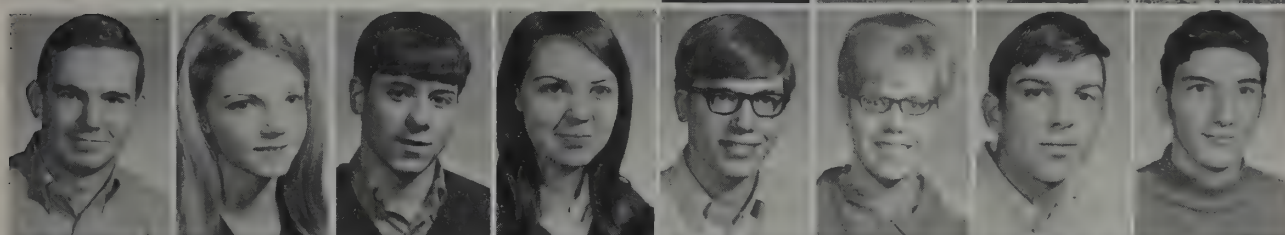
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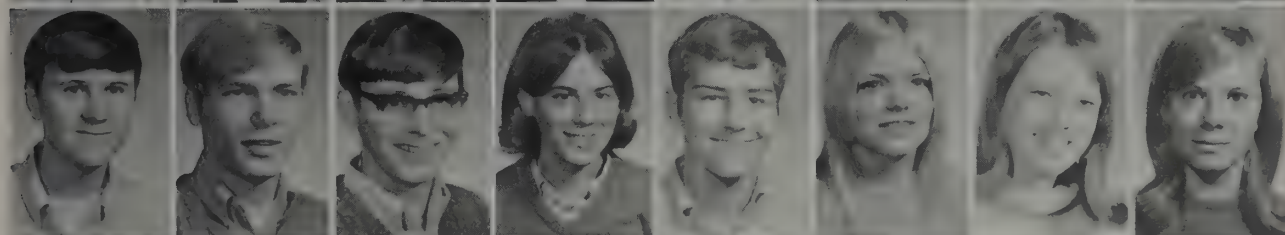
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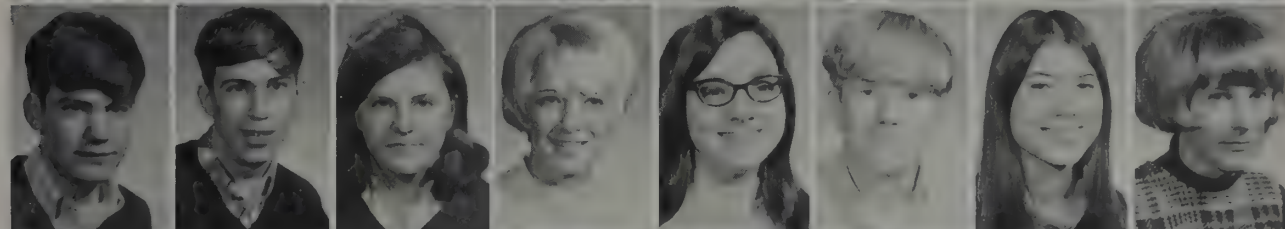
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Arthur Konecny



Tom Koehn
Dave Knoll
Tom Labrum
Betsy Lambo
Dave Landis
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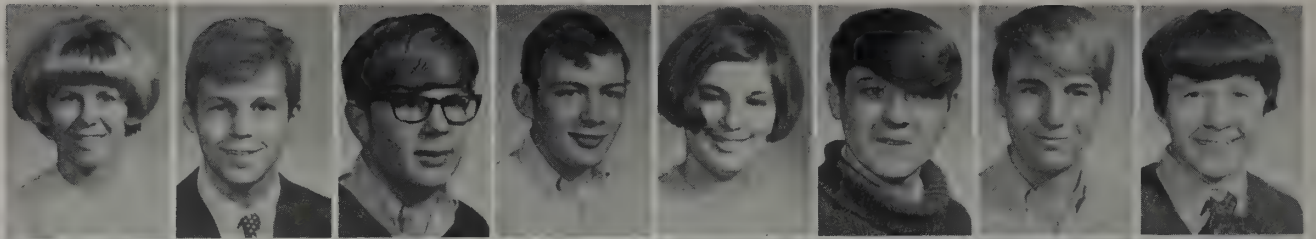


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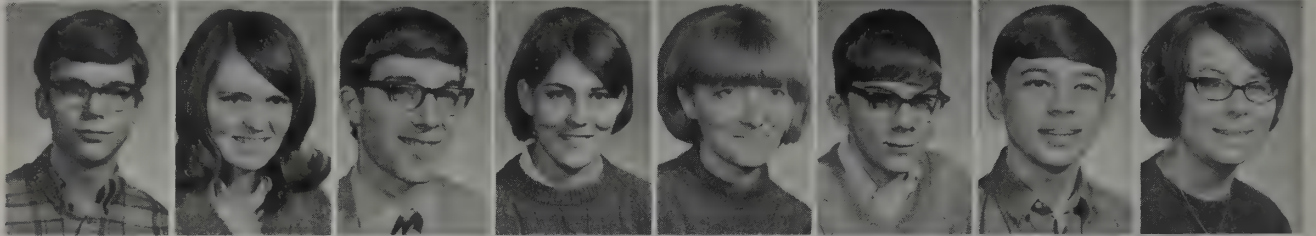
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Jolly bearded fatman visits "Deck

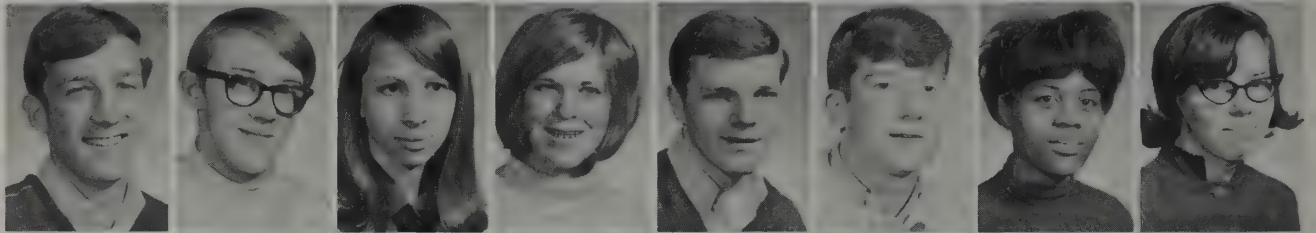
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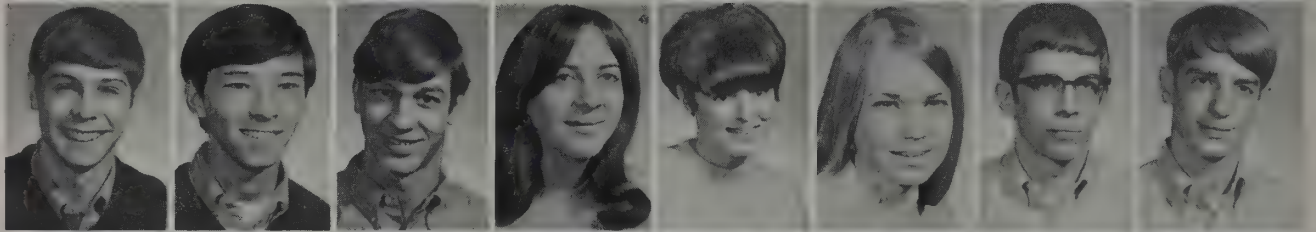
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Michelle Mahan
Gary Malcom
Mike Malone
Ruby Malone
Kathy Mapes



Jeffrey
Marbeiter
Danny Mark
Jim Markle
Nancy Markley
Brenda Marshall
Pat Mart
Evan Martin
Mike Martin



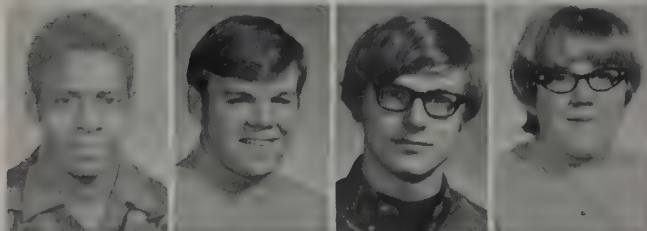
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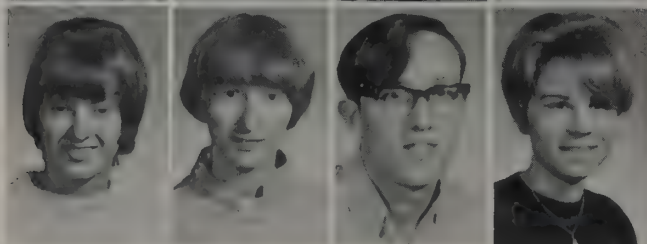
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Paul McBrier



Johnny McCain
Dave McCaskell
Tim McCavit
Eleanore
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Brigette
McClure
Cindy McClure
Helmut McClure
Trudy
McCollough



Of course we've been good girls, Santa dear!" exclaim Vija Jansen and Sherry Calvert.

the Halls" party, turns on junior girls



Vernon
McCreary
Doug McCuen
Mike McFadden
Tom McFall
Mike McKim
Sharon
McKinley
Jerry McMillen
Marcia McNitt

Larry McQueen
Larry Meals
Bob Melvin
Dave Mercer
Steve Mercer
Cindy Merrick
Barb Messick
Pam Messick

Tom Messick
Judy Messimore
Mike Meyer
Jeff Mick
Steaphaney
Middleton
Cheryl Miers
John Miers

Debi Miller
Dee Miller
Duane Miller
Floyd Miller
Gary Miller
Jerry Miller
Judy Miller
Linda Miller

Mike Miller
Nanci Miller
Pat Miller
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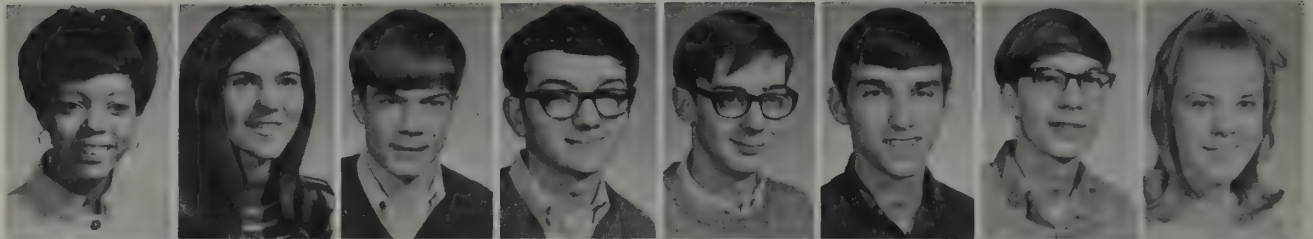
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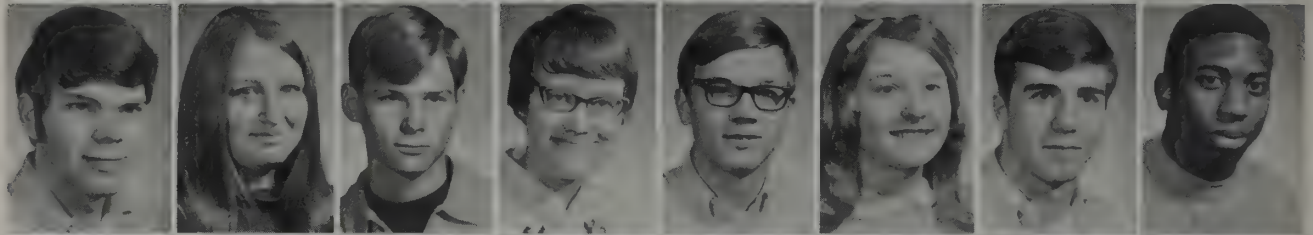
Class of '70:

Charged with Blazer spirit, Juniors break

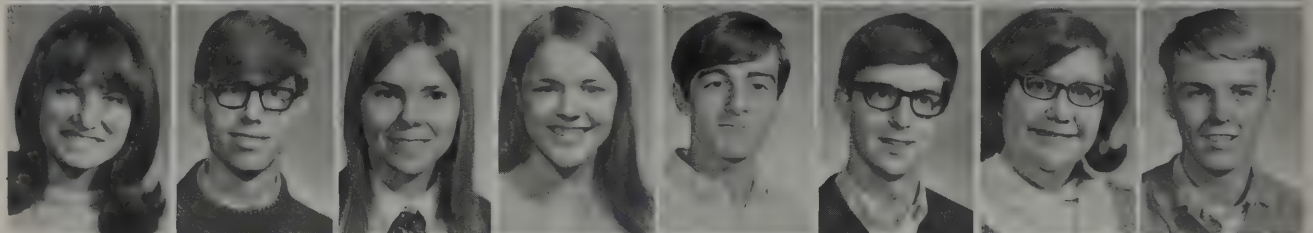
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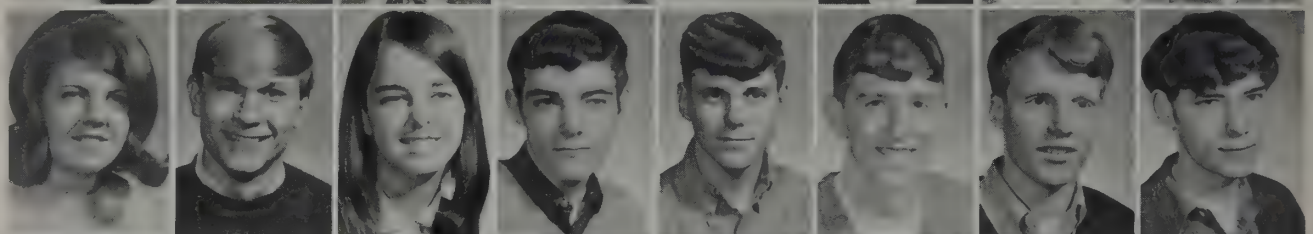
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Linda Nelson
Marc Nelson
Sue Nettro
Ed Newman
Ron Newsome



Peggy Nichols
Terry Nichols
Sharon Niesen
Judy Nifong
Dan Nisley
Keith Nix
Evelyn Noffsinger
Dennis Nowak



Sue Noyes
John Nusbaum
Judi O'Brien
Kevin O'Brien
Ronald O'Bryant
Jim Ogle
Tom O'Hara
Jeff Olds



Tom O'Neil
Dave Osborne
Diana Osowski
Mary Osowski
Dick Ostrom
Steve Ott
Becky Overton
John Paolo



Connie Parcell
Lori Parker
Sandy Payne
Charlene Pearson
Dave Peat
Willie Peete
Valorie Pelz
Greg Penisten



Doug Peterson
Gail Pickens
Linda Pickett
Chuck Pittman
Dennis Platz
Nora Plummer
Chris Pocoak
Dixie Poe



Mike Polachek
Carmen Pool
Curt Porter
Dave Powell
Jim Powers
Pat Powers
Nancy Pratt
Charla Presser



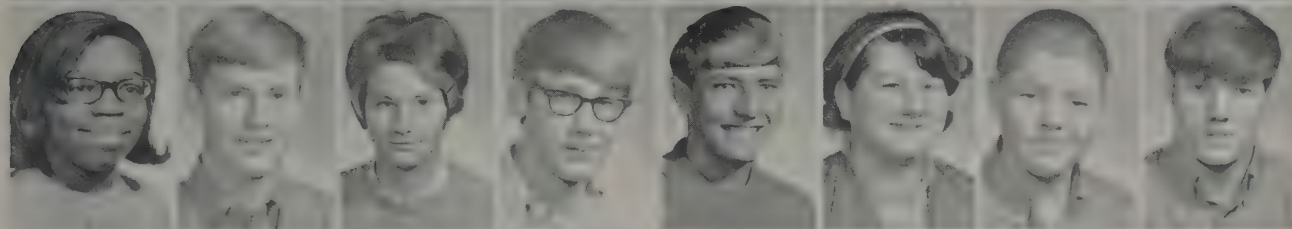
through with determination to excell



Roger Pressler
Ron Pressler
Bob Price
Matt Putnum
Cathy Quick
Ken Raderstorf
Crystal Raeder
Jerry Rathke



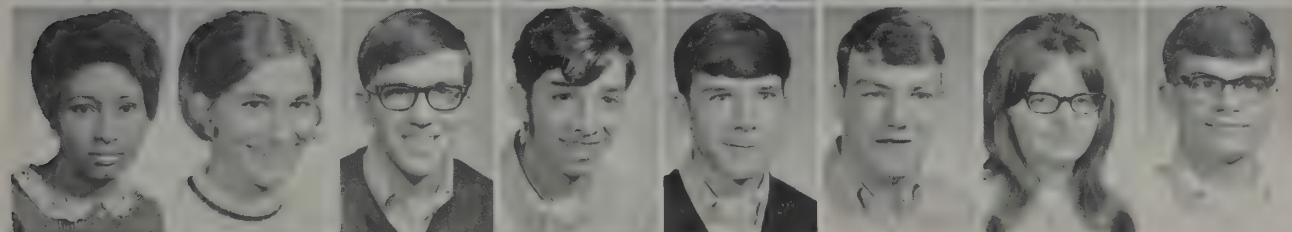
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Debra Redmond
Debbie Reed



Rhonda Rembert
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Terry Replogle
Tim Replogle
Georgianna Rhoads
Frank Rhude
Dorsey Rice



Mark Richards
Arron Rick
Mike Ritchie
Darlene Ritchie
Sue Ritchie
Garvin Roberson
Steve Robinett
Steve Robinson



Toni Robinson
Linda Robison
Tom Rodino
Steve Rodriguez
Vince Rody
Bruce Rogers
Linda Rogers
Mike Ronzone



Ken Roscoe
Madonna Rose
Steve Roth
Arlene Rouch



Deb Rowe
Steve Rumpfelt
Jon Ruppert
Mary Rush



Leslie Sackett
Leonard Sailor
Steve Sain
Ed Sanders



Nancy Sanders



Ripping the hoop, Gary Malcom leads the team.



Marj White is escorted by Dave Walker as John Ball and Tom Losure support sweetheart arch.

Class of '70:

Junior basketball sweetheart

Doug Saper
Sheron Sargent
Terry Sargent
Debbie Scates

Jenny Schaefer
Roscoe Scheetz
Charlene Schlabaugh
Dean Scholfield

Peggy Scholl
Paul Scholten
Jeanne Schrock
Sue Schrock

Russ Schultz
Bob Scott
John Sears
Martin See
Don Sekora
Larry
Sensenbough
Cindy Serafino
Barbara Sered

Jim Shaffer
Pat Shaw
Kathleen Shay
Myra Shelt
David Shepard
Drake Shepard
Lois Sheppard
Margie Sheppard

Ira Sherrod
Phylis Short
Scott Shriener
Drusilla Shupert
Peggy
Shuttleworth
Rick Sigman
Marsha Simmons
Pat Simpson

Greg Sims
Phylis Sitts
Stan Skinner
Wanda Skirvin
Veronica Smart
Jim Smead
Mike Smead
Carol Smeltzer

Roger Smeltzer
Chet Smith
Connie Smith
Dan Smith
Debbie Smith
Doris Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Jerry Smith



awaits her turn to be crowned attendant



Junior Smith
Kathy Smith
Margaret Smith
Toni Smith
Cathy Snyder
Keith Snyder
Greg Sotebeer
Virginia Sousley

Judy Southworth
Gail Spearow
Mike Spencer
Karen Speraw
Rhonda
Sponseller
Norman Sprow
Rick Stack
Debbie Stacker

Jerry Stahl
Loretta Stalter
Kathy Staples
Brian Stark
Don Stebleton
Mike Stechcon
Jane Stephens
Marcia Stevens

Jim Stoddard
Jan Stone
Connie Story
Bob Stout
Craig Strickler
Rex Stults
Beckie Stump
Deb Stump

Senit Suggs
Jerry Sutton
Tom Sutula
Ron Swann
Barb Swanson
Tim Swanson
Shirley Swartzell
Blake Swihart

Carey Swihart
Susie Swihart
Mike Switalski
Deb Tapp
Bill Taylor
Brent Taylor
Lou Taylor
Rita Taylor

Scott Taylor
Bob Terlep
Jon Terlep
Kathy Terlep
Tom Terlep
Terry Terrier
Dan Thompson
Duane Thompson

Essie Thompson
Jan Thorn
Tom Thornton
Karen Thwaitis
Deb Todt
Charles Tom
Scott Toth
Vince
Tousignant

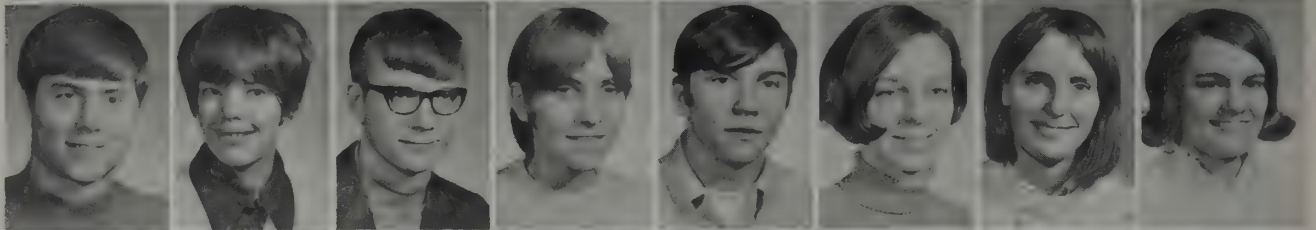
Class of '70:

After success of class play and prom,

Pam Tripp
Pat Trovatore
Yvonne Troyer
Cheryl Uselman
Linda
VanDiepenbos
Barry VanTilburg
Ray VanTilburg
Mitch Vantine



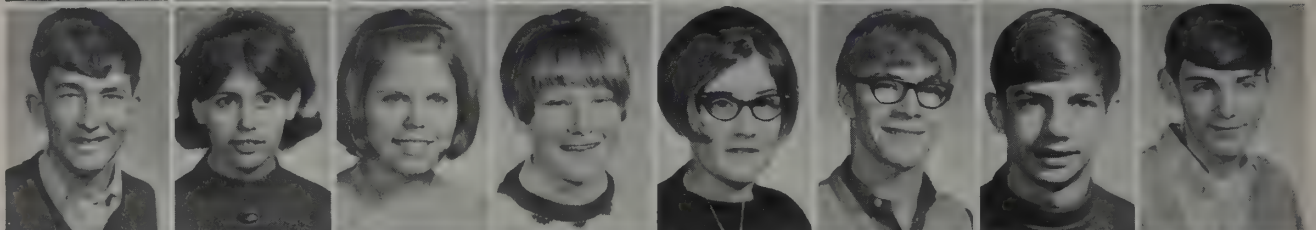
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Vickie Vaughn
Tom Verow
Laura Vescelus
Steve Vlaeminck
Marianne
Vyverman
Belva Wagoner
Joyce Wait



Dennis Wakeman
Tom Woldref
Charles Walker
Ron Walker
Barbara Walther
Kris Wambaugh
Georgise Ward
Debbie Warner



Tom Watson
Sherry Watts
Linda
Weatherton
Cindy Weaver
Connie Weaver
Jeff Weaver
Randy Weaver
Jim Weber



Monika Weber
Laurie Weckel
Dave Weed
Rose Marie
Weed
Tom Weitz
Mary Welch
Aundrea Weldy
Harry Wellis



Vivian Welles
Mike Welsch
Oxana
Werbiansky
Doug Wernicke
Ginny Wetzel
Donna Whalen
Charles Whicker
Dorcas White



Marjorie White
Roger White
Eve Whitlock
Cindi Whitmer
Bob Whitmer
Roger Whitmer
April Whitmyer
Kim Whittington



Joe Wickard
Terry Wilkinson
Tom Wilkinson
Scott Williams
Sharon Williams
Linda Williamson
Carter Willis
Linda Wilson



Juniors look forward to summer vacation



Cindy Windmiller
Bob Windsor
Denny Wine
Mary Wineland
Don Winton
Mike Wirt
Emily Wirth
John Witcher

Randy Witman
Joy Witmer
Craig Witwer
Gary Wollenweber
Sue Wolscheager
Debbie Wood
Yvonne Woodard
Dennis Woodward

Sally Wright
Diane Wyatt
John Wynykoski
Karen Wyres
Mike Yarc
Terry Yeager
Linda Yocom
Kerry Yoder

Randy Yoder
Rick Yoder
Steven Yoder
Clayton Young
Janis Young
Dave Zauatsky
Joe Zimmerle
Bob Zimmerman

Ron Zimmerman
ADDITIONAL JUNIORS
Rebecca Alt
Robert Arnold
Jim Brenneman
Tommie Carr
Debra Church
Dale Cloud
Gloria Cooper

Bob Crisp
Ben Dickenson
Dorothy Dozier
Velora Evans
Anita Exley
Carolyn Freeze
Fred Koeppel
James Lane

Steve Lennox
Bill Lytell
Jim Marks
Chris Medrea
Gale Myers
Judi O'Brien
Ricky Patterson
Steve Puras

Tom Ross
Sharon Roth
Kim Schmalzried
Tim Schwab
Julie Smith
Rick Smith
Barney Taylor
Dale Urwiller

Class of '71:

Sophomores excel in

Right—Sponsors for the Class of '71 are Mr. Roger Neal and Mrs. Betty Sherck.

Right Middle—Sophomore Class Officers: Seated; Amy Salee, Girls Social Chairman; Cindy Cohen, Treasurer; Bev Billey, Secretary. Standing; Rob Bugh, Vice-President; Jerry Doty, President; Ed Chester, Boys Social Chairman.

Below—Steve Linton races on after receiving the baton from John Ivy.



Above—Rehearsing the Munchkin scene from "The Wizard of Oz" are Kathy Ruggles, Monica Elliott and Martha Higgins.

Above—Special awards: Seated; Cindy Cohen, Art; Karen Smith, John Phillip Sousa. Standing; John Ivy, National Orchestra Association; Steve Bowers, Speech.

varied honors, activities



From four junior highs, 1,100 students converged into EHS. Sophomores were officially united during Football Homecoming "Let Spirit Fly" week when they actively participated by making a class float. They supported the Blazers by attending the Homecoming Game.

Sophomores also engaged in many activities. Football stands and the sophomore section for basketball were filled and rang with hearty cheers.

About the middle of December the old building possessed in addition to Blazer spirit, a cheerful Christmas atmosphere as a result of the "Deck the Halls" party. January was highlighted by individual student pictures.

The romantic month of February brought occasion for the Sophomore Class Party. "This Magic Moment" was held on the 8th in the Senior Division cafeteria. With tryouts and rehearsals for the Sophomore Class Play, the usually long month of

March went rapidly.

Keeping the tradition for twenty years, sophomores elected the old crest for the class rings. Orders were taken the second week in April by local jewelers.

Then in April the first Sophomore Class Play ever to be presented was staged with two performances on the 18th and 19th in the Sophomore auditorium. "George Washington Slept Here" proved to be a success.

April showers brought in the month of May with the Sophomore Class Picnic. Due to rain, the picnic was held in the Senior Division Cafeteria with "The Counts" providing music.

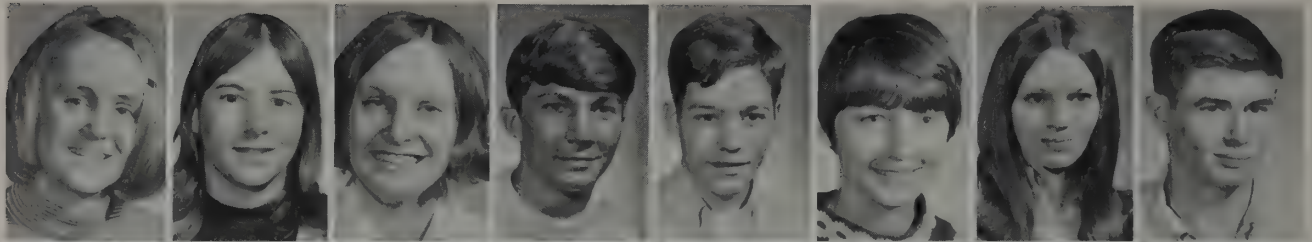


TOP ACADEMIC SCHOLARS—FRONT ROW: Joanne Mast, Marcy Rueff, Sue Meade, Kara McClure, Carolyn Pressler, and Robin Ferracone. ROW 2: Bev Buckley, Cindy Atwater, John W. Weaver, John Ivy, Richard Carmien, Becky Yoder, David Sipe.

Class of '71:

Brawn, spirit and pride of class push

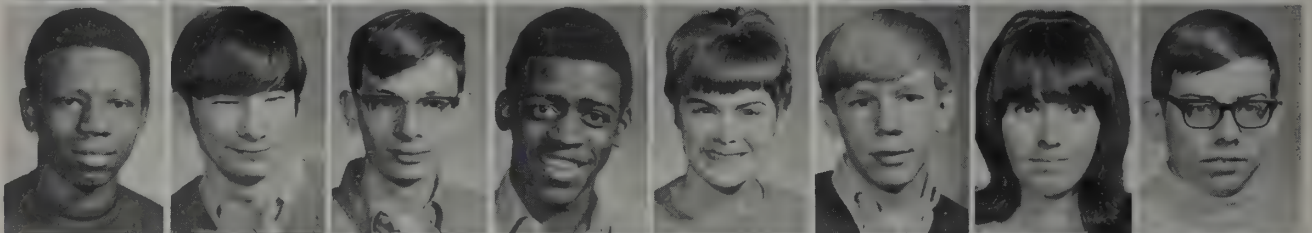
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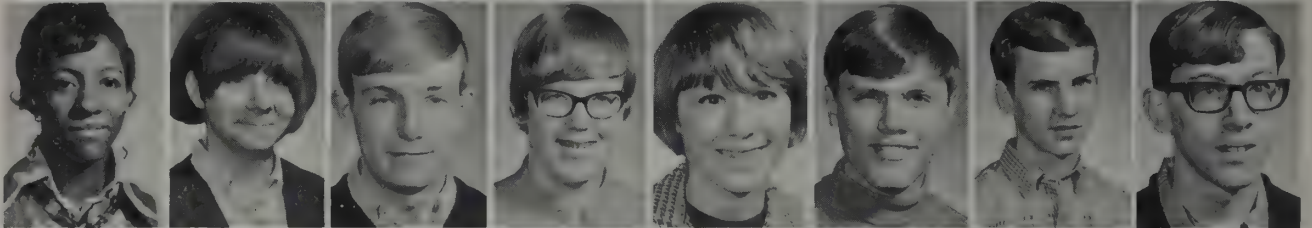
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Jan Butterbaugh



Cliff Butts
Steve Byers
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Bobby Calhoun
Jean Callan
Dave Calvert
Karen Campbell
Ted Campbell



Pam Cantrell
Tina Cappeletti
Dave Carey
Teresa Carl
Janis Carlson
Paul Carlson
Rick Carmien
Steve Cart



Marvin Carter
Tom Casey
Linda Cass
Jule Casselman
Phyllis Cassity
Jeanette Cataldo
Sue Catapano
Gail Cauffman



Bonny Chandler
Tony Checchio
Ed Chester
Becky Chilcote
Helen Chilcott



Debbie Clark
Diana Clark
Jackie Clark
Randy Clark
Sandra Clark



Mitch Clark
Harriet Clarkson
Peg Cleaveland
Pat Clindaniel
Cathy Cline



Decked with attendant nominees, soph float leads its enthusiastic class.

adorned sophomore float down High Street



Becky Clipp
Susan Cochran
Cindy Cohen
Carol Colagrossi
Linda Coleman
Sandy Collard
Dennis Collins
James Collins

Lynn Collins
Peggy Collins
Bob Collins
Eric Comer
Lisa Conant
Dan Conard
Martin Conley
Chester Connell

Chuck Cooper
Marianne
Cooper
Lynn Corniel
Dave Corner
Debra Coryn
Pat Crafford
Bill Craigo
Larry Craig

Leslie Craven
Kathy Crebbs
Cindy Creighton
Bill Cressler
Debbie Cripe
Bob Cripe
Andrea Crisp
Jane Crosby

Dan
Crussemeyer
Kevin Culp
Vicki
Cunningham
Warren Curry
Karen Custer
Carol Danielson
James Danner
Neil Darrah

Paula Darrah
Paulette Darrah
Janet Davies
Bill Davis
Keith Dean
Mike Deboni
Sarah Deboni
Fred
Deferbrache

Bill Defreese
Danice Dehart
Zita Delprete
Steve Detwiler
Jim Dickerhoff
Deb Dinehart
Mike Dines
Tom Dinkledine

Darlene Dixon
Tom Doke
Randy Dolph
Nancy Donahue
Carol Doncilovic
Queen Ester
Dooley
Tim Dooley
Jerry Doty

Class of '71:

Emotions become tense as sophomore

Steve Abel
Monica
Abourbih
Dave Achberger
Brenda Akers
Ron Akers
Nancy Albert
Randy Albright
Mary Alert



Tom Allison
Dwight Alston
Larry Ambrose
Pam Anders
Rick Anderson
Kathy Antonelli
Ron App
Bev Arbogast



Steve Arko
L. C. Army
Vickie Arnett
Betty M. Arnold
Betty S. Arnold
Becky Arnold
Margery Artley
Bob Atchison



George Atkinson
Ken Attkisson
Cindy Atwater
Pam Atwood
Bob Ayers
John Babcock
Brett Bachert
Sue Bachert



Steve Bachman
Jane Bachtel
Lois Bahr
Bill Bails
Sherry Balkema
Dan Ball
Kirk Ballard
Karen Balyeat



Bill Banks
Nancy Bankson
Vicky Bardon
Paul Barna
Ben Barnes
Ed Barnes
Rick Barnes
Connie Barnett



Mike Barrett
John Barringer
Deb Baskerville
Bob Bayne
Darcella Beaver
Steve Becker
Scott Beiser
Gerald Bellows



Bruce Bennett
Jim Bergeron
Gert Bergh
Bill Berkey
Judy Berkshire
Jackie Berry
Mike Bessinger
Diane Bibbo



homecoming attendant is announced



Wayne Biers
Shirley Bigger
Kathy Bigler
Deb Bilancio
Bev Billey
Deb Billington
Barb Black
Bruce Blakesley

Eric Blevens
Kathy Blocker
Dawn Blough
Chris Bohler
Ed Bollero
Mark Bolles
Ron Bollman
Dick Bond

Kathie Bontrager
Dave Boomershine
Randy Borem
Carol Borneman
Anita Bost
Chuck Botchuck
Nancy Bourn
Tim Bourn

Steve Bouwman
Don Bowen
Beth Bowers
Marilou Bowers
Steve Bowers
Berla Bowlby
Terri Bowley
Lucile Boykins

Mary Bozzo
Mike Bradley
Dale Bradshaw
Don Bradshaw
Mike Bragg

Doris Branch
Diane Brantley
Russ Brayton
Rhonda Brazel
Larry Briggs

Bonnie Bright
Karen Brill
Rick Brindley
Alan Brink
Deb Brooks

Doug Brooks
Anne Brown
Jerry Brubacher
Carol
Brumbaugh
Cindy Bryant



Expressing happiness with tears of joy is new sophomore attendant, Sylvia Replogle.

Class of '71:

Sharing love 'n fellowship, sophomores

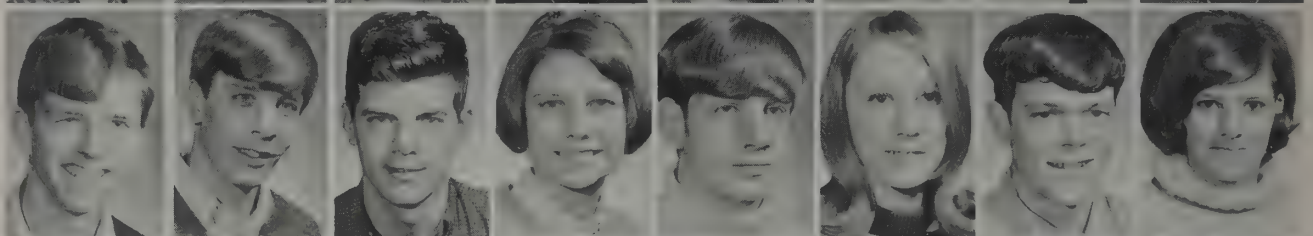
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Elizabeth
Elliott
Monica Elliott
Steve Elliott
Karen Ellis
Brenda Elsasser



Greg Elsen
Joe Emerson
Paul Emery
Pam English
Dave Enos
Nancy Eppert
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Mary Etling
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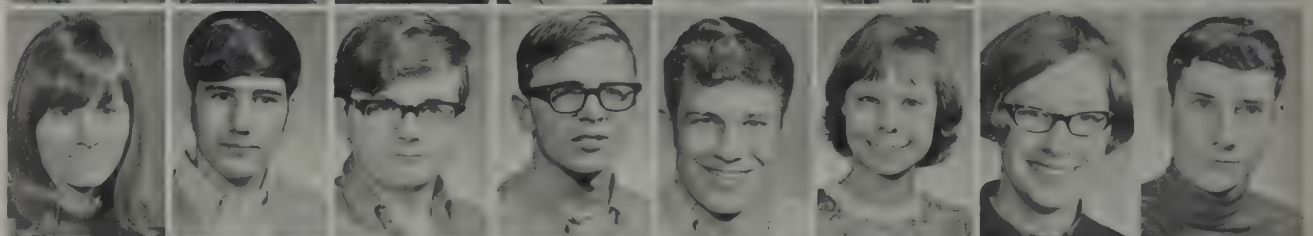
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Jim Ferro
Jeff Ferro
Laura Ferrone
Jim Fink
Randy Fish



Dave Fisher
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Doug Fites
Dennis Fletcher
Ken Fletcher
Christy Floor



Pam Forbes
David Forgey
Chester Fox
Roger Fox
Ed Foy
Vickie
Frankenberger
Barb Freed
Dave Freed



Marlene Freeze
Roger Frey
Gary Friesner
Patty Frost
Greg Fumarolo
Dave
Funderburk
Lucy Gable
Doug Gaerte



reflect true spirit of Christmas



Paul Galbreath
Sue Gall
Ron Garberick
Vicki Garrison
Lorna Garver
Charles Gary
Steve Gaskill
Carl Gay

Dan Gelatt
Kim Gerring
Steve Gerschoffer
Kathy Ghrist
Justine Gianinno
Becky Gibson
Steve Gilkey
Nancy Gilpin

Sharon Girten
Jeff Glase
Randie Good
Lindsey Gorsuch
Glen Gosling
Sandra Graham
Van Graham
Bob Grahmbeek

Paul Grandholm
Dan Granger
Rick Green
Jane Griffen
Doris Griffin
Louise Griffin
Winona Griffin
Oneeta Grimsley

Cathy Grout
Melanie Grove
Todd Grubb
Suanne Gruza

Pam Guiley
Gae Gullotta
Alan Hackman
Janis Hal

Valerie Hall
Larry Halliburton
Nancy Halsey
Rick Halsey

Angie Hamilton
Kib Hamlin
Rhonda Hammon
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While Santa visits Aux Chandelles, Steve Bowers, Mary Fisher, and Kathy Ruggles entertain.

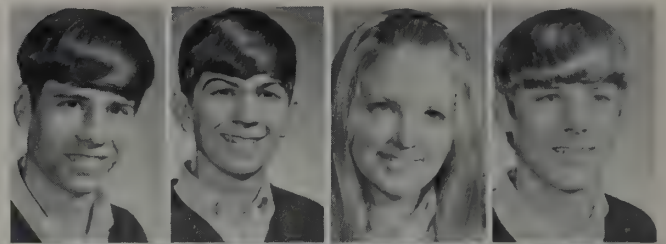




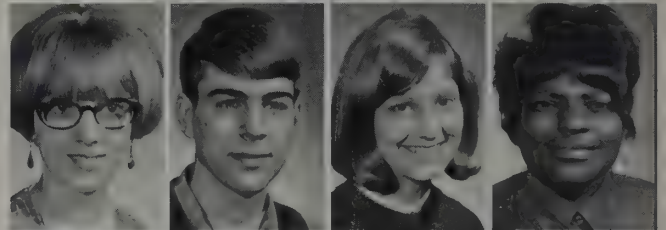
Preparing for a Blazer victory, sophomores assemble to cheer their team on.

Class of '71: Rafters in old gym shake,

Mark Haney
Doug Hann
Lois Hansing
Doug Hardy



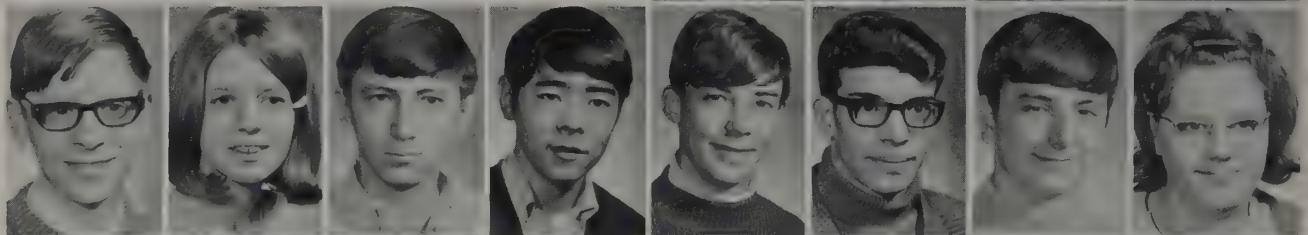
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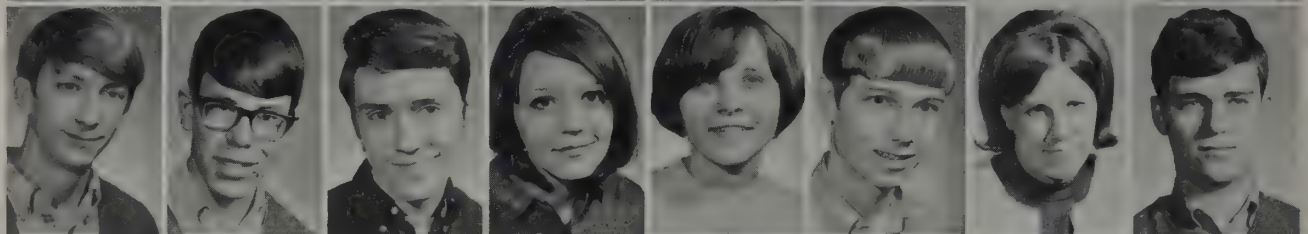
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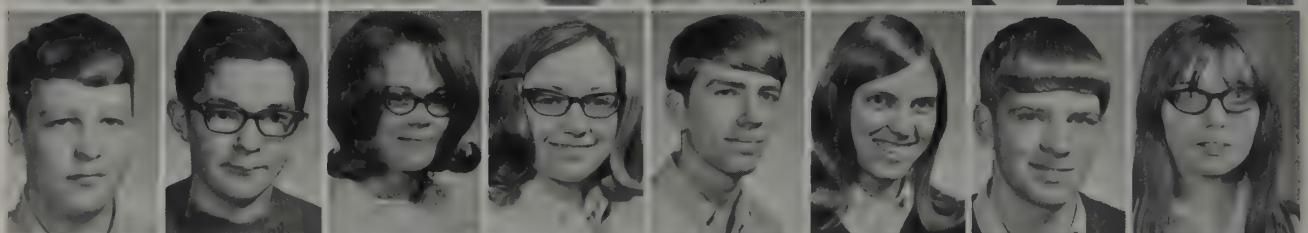
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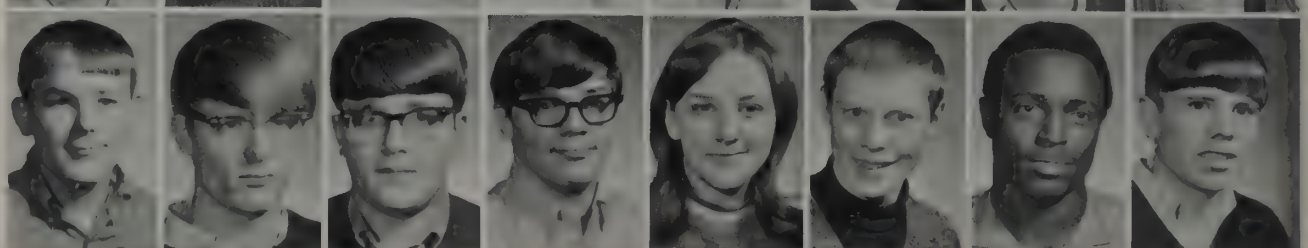
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Jim Hile
Ava Hillsman



Jon Himebaugh
James Hoadley
Shelley
Hoagland
Linda Hobbs
Barry Hodge
Pam Hoke
Steve Holdeman
Diana Holland



Bill Holley
Rick Holmes
Ron Holmes
Jim Holtz
Kathy
Holtzinger
Michael Homo
Jerry Honorebie
Jim Hooper



sophomore cheers reach climax



Stan Hoover
Mary Horn
Rick Horn
Betty Horne
Jim Horne
Rosemary
Horswell
Steve Horvath
Mike Hostetler

Nancy Hostetler
Beverly
Hostetter
Ollie House
Mike
Householder
Donna Howard
Jerry Howard
Mike Hruby
Bob Huber

Dorothy Hudson
Roger Huff
Curtis Hull
Joe Humfleet
Sue Hunt
Mary Hurin
Bruce Hurst
Minnie Hutch

Steve
Hutchinson
Sally Irelan
Roanna Irons
Pam Ives
Rita Ives
John Ivy
Kerry Jackson
Larry Jackson

Miriam Jackson
Shirley Jackson
Steve Jellison
Deb Johnson
Judy Johnson
Marta Johnson
Penny Johnson
Cheri Jones

Karen Jones
Larry Jones
Marla Jones
Luvater Jordan
Nancy Jordan
Deb Juday
Tony Kaehr
Janis Kaiser

Ilze Kalass
Mike Kantz
Rick Kapsa
Carolyn
Kauffmann
Robert
Kauffman
Doug Keber
Larry Kell
Gail Kelly

Ann Kennedy
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Guy Kibbe
Vic Kidder
Steve Kiefer
Jim Kilbert
Marla Kile

Class of '71:

Long underwear, pigtails, burlap bags

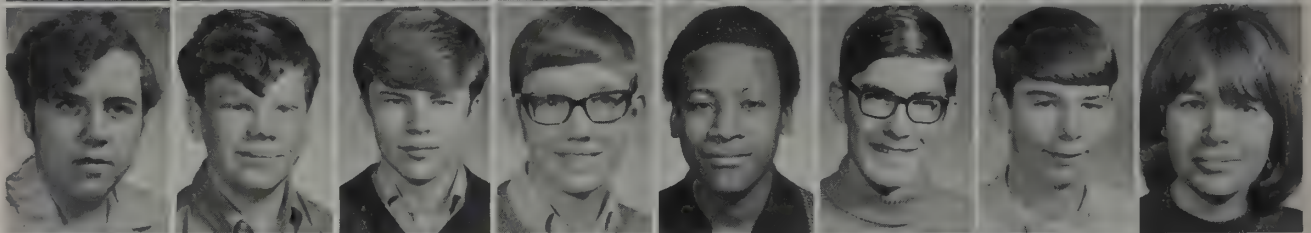
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Mike Kline
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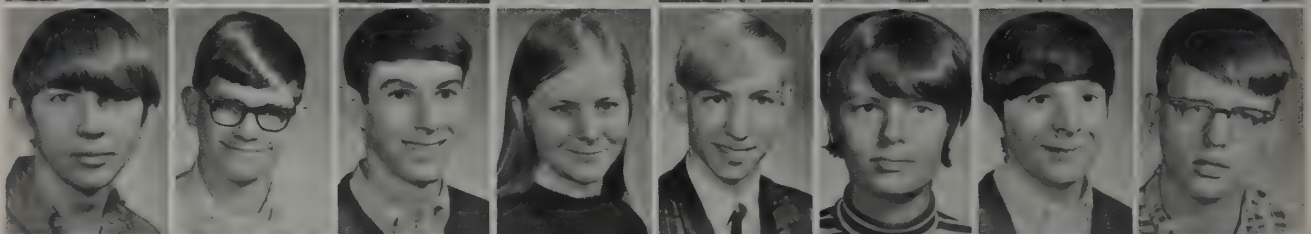
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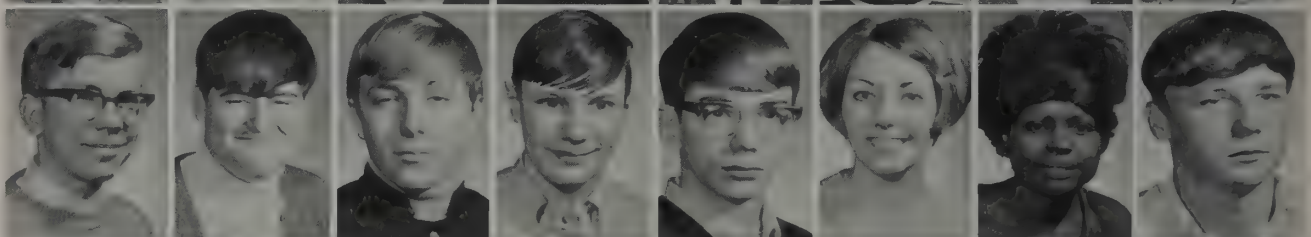
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Keith Logan
Chris Lohman



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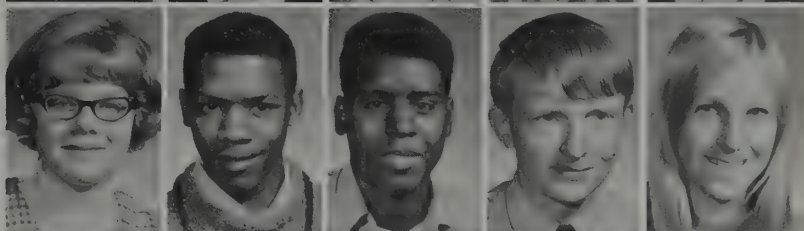
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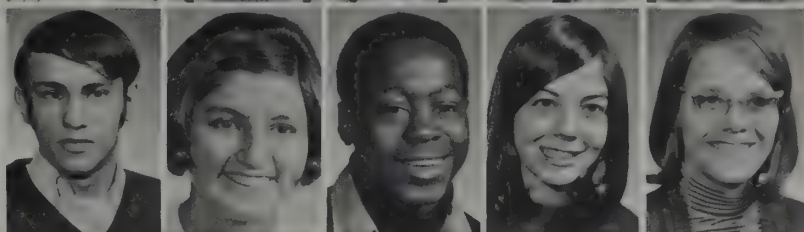
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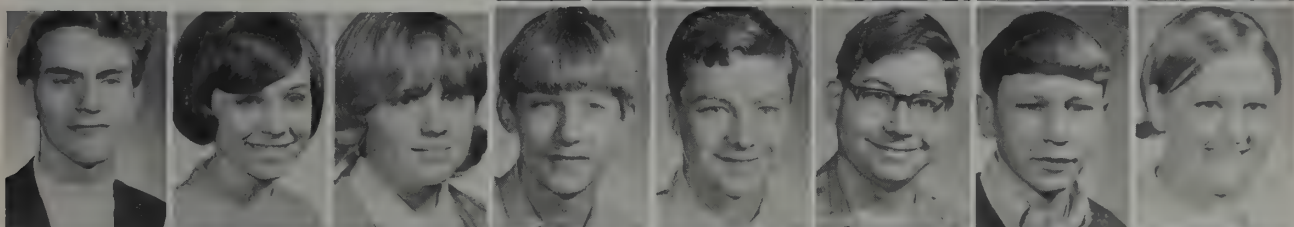
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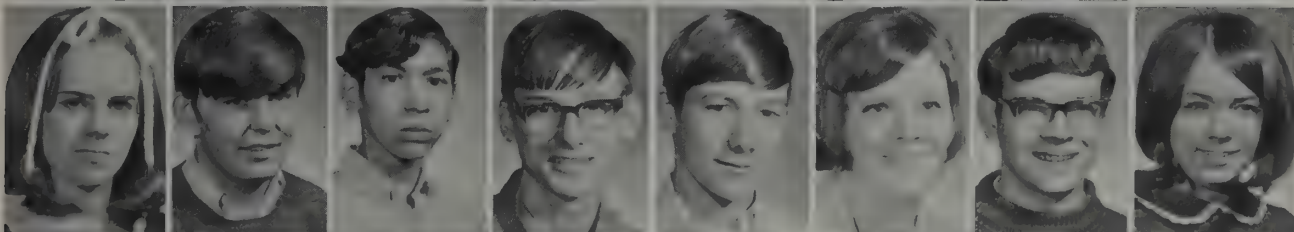
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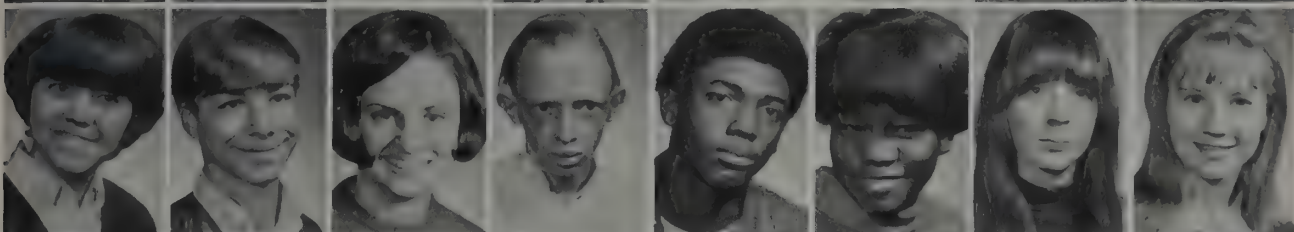
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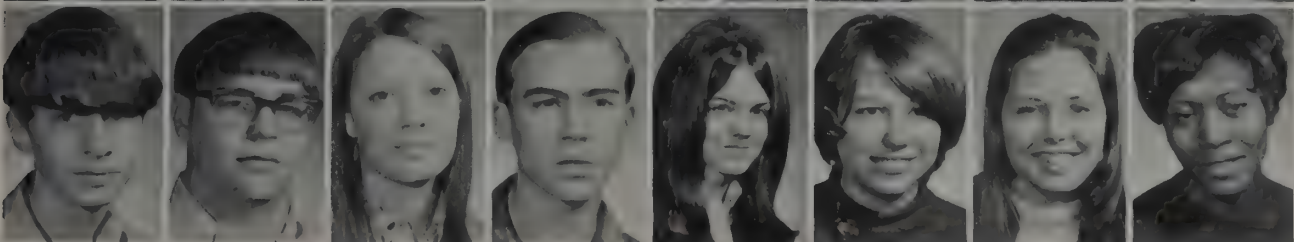
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Mary Martin
Mike Martin
Sheila Martin



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Ray Martsof
Andrea Mason
Don Mason
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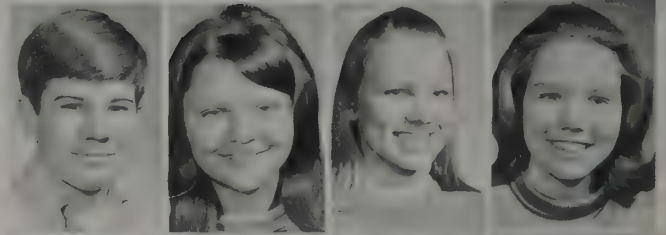
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Alicia
McClintic
Kara McClure
Carol
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Paul McCormick
Kathy McCreary
Carol McDowell
Becky McDowell



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Lissa McGrann
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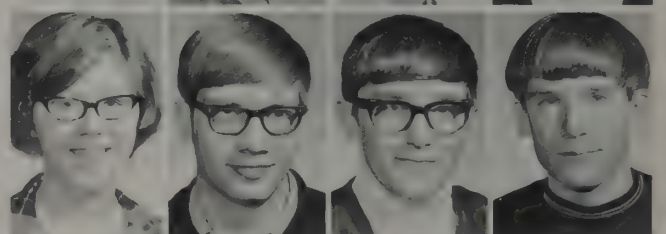
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Frank Meeks
Marsha
Mendelovitz



Ed Merrick
Dean Meyers
Francis Mikev
Bruce Miller



Claudia Miller
Dennis Miller
Gaylord Miller
John Miller



Kathy Miller
Marcy Miller
Mike Miller
Pam Miller



Patti Miller
Pauletta Miller
Robin Miller
Roger Miller



present vegetables to their Lil' Abners



Timm Miller
Bill Milliner
Scott Miloy
Steven Millsaps
Chris Minelli
Kathy Misener
Tom Misener
Debbie Mock

Steve Mock
Mary Monger
Steve Monroe
Becky
Montandon
Richard Moore
Marty Morgan
Dave
Morningstar
Linda Moton

Lori Muhl nickel
Bill Murphey
Dave Myers
Debbie Myrick
Jennifer Nagy
Martha Nagy
LaFon Neal
Cathy Nelson

Dennis Nelson
Randy Nelson
Kathy Nesmith
Mike Nettrour
Jeff New
Mike Newman
Kathy Niccum
Diane Nichols

Terry Nichols
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Becky Nielson
Jeff Nihart
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Leslie Nye
Wendy Nye
Rick Nymeyer
Vickie Oehme
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Ricky Ort
Christine Osborn

Kenneth Ostrom
Raymond Ostrom
Debra
Overhulser
Lyle
Overhulser
Sue Overpeck
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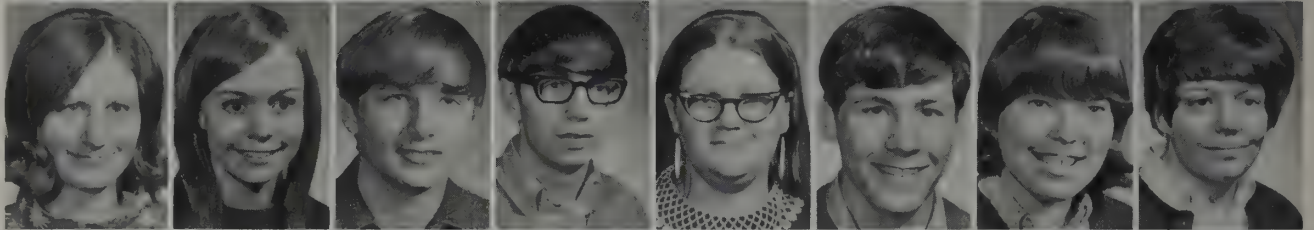
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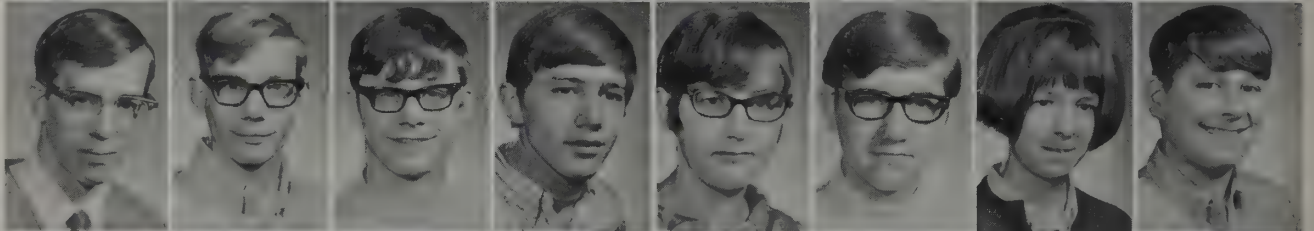
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Michael Peterson
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Norman Pickett
Judith Piersol
Cheryl Pittman



Rose Platz
Cheryl Potter
John Potter
Richard Powell
Betty Prater
Timothy Pratt
Ramona Preble
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Cecil Pressler
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Danny Price
Ronald Price
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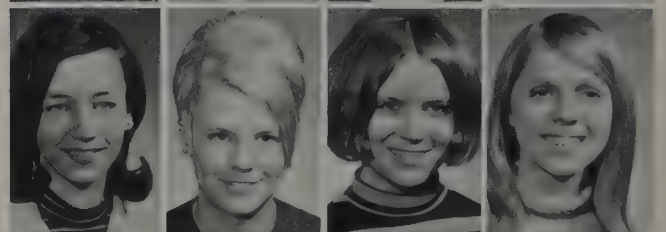
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Glena Quick
Kathy Raber
Sheila Raderstorf



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Claude Ragle
Mary Rahn
Danny Randall



Martha Randall
Gloria
Ravenscroft
Mary Reames
Vickie Reames



Shirley Redd
Deborah Reecer
Diane Reeder
Jeffrey Reese



Roderick Reid
Pamela Reiff
Dave Replogle
Deborah
Replogle



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Christina
Reynolds
Gay Rhinesmith
John Riblet
Shelley Rice
Susan Ridgley
Kathy Riley
Dale Ritchie

Vernon Ritchie
Josephine
Robinson
Karl Robinson
Rob Robinson
Orville Robison
Edward Rock
Tim Rodino
John Rody

Robert Roe
David Rogers
Douglas Rogers
Sandy Rogers
Vicky Rogers
Keith Rohm
Eliana Rojas
Teresa Rose

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Robert Rowe
James Roxy
Kenneth Roy
Marcia Rueff
Robert Ruff
Kathryn Ruggles
David Rush

Linda Rush
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Mary Rymers
James Sailor
Stanley Sain
Amy Salee
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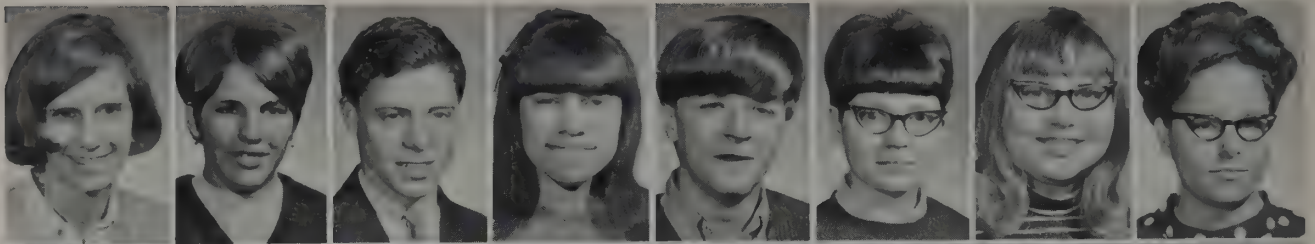
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Juul Scholten
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Robert
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Diana Scott
Ralph Searer

Roger Seevers
Pamela Seigler
Pamela Sekora
Pamela Sellers
Tony Serafino
Beverly Seymore
Mark Shade
Carl Shaffer

Class of '71:

After homecoming, sophomores enjoy "The

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Susan Shantz
Jessie Sharp
Lorraine Shaum
Earl Shaw
Elizabeth
Shelley
Susan Sherman
Marsha Sherrill



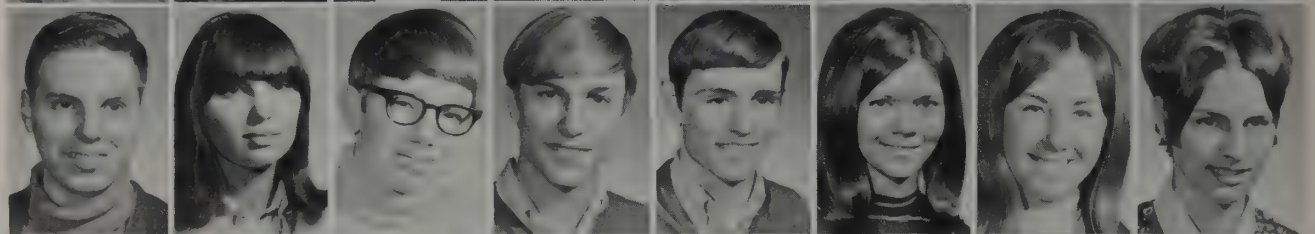
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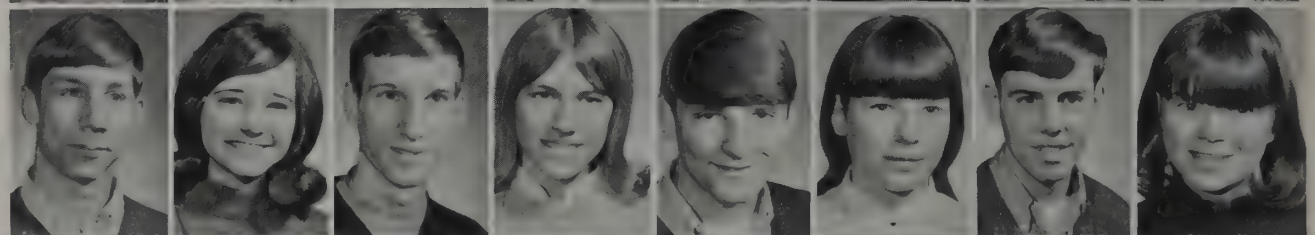
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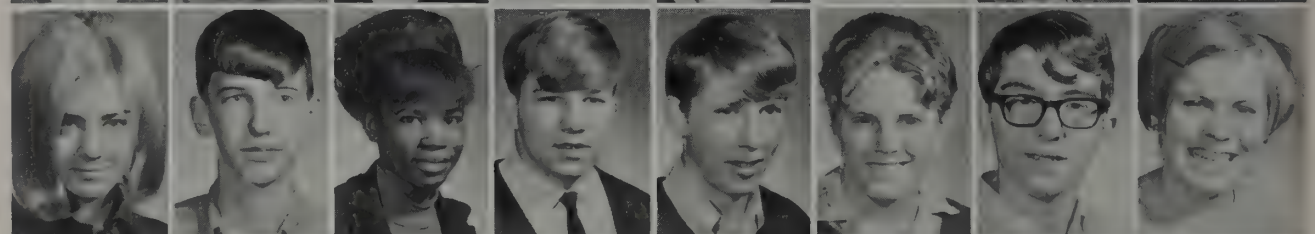
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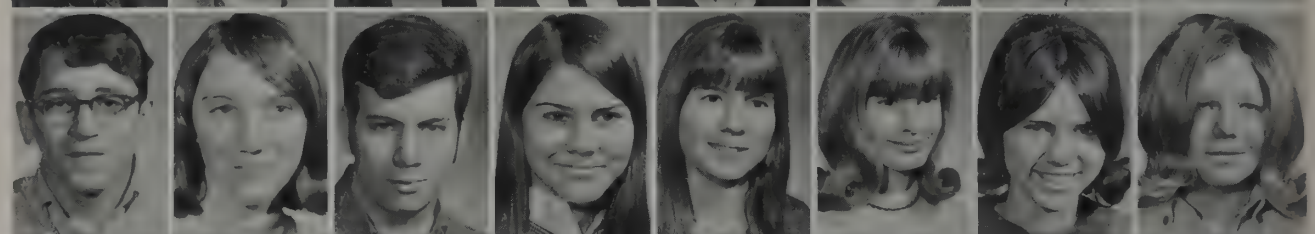
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Cathy Snow
John Snyder
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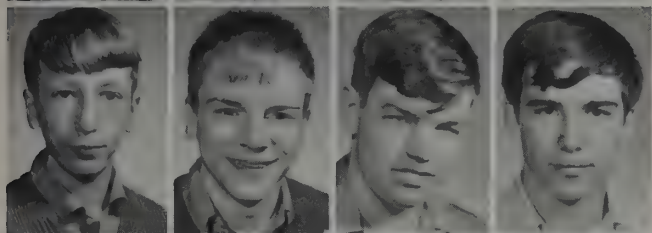
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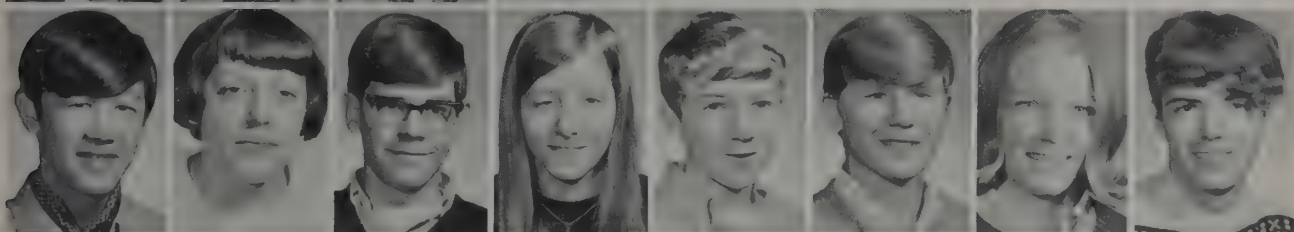
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Michael Stoutenour
David Strang
David Strogonoff



Marcia Stults
Anne Stump
Michael Stupak
Rex Stutzman



Crossing the arch with escort Brian Winne, Zita Delprete reigns as the sophomore attendant.



Stanley Swaim
Marilyn Swain
Thomas Swanson
Sandra Swartz
Charles Swartzell
Gary Swartzell
Brenda Swihart
Dennis Swindle



Dolores Swoape
Gene Taber
James Taber
Diane Tacy
Christa Taege
Richard Terlep
Rose Terry
Larry Thacker



Bruce Thomas
Roy Thomas
Carol Thompson
Douglas Thompson
Karla Thompson
Thomas Thompson
Victoria Thompson
Deborah Thorne



Thomas Tidd
Steven Tony
April Torok
Leslie Torok
Richard Townsend
Jacqueline Tracy
Andrea Trafford
Claudia Tredway



David Troup
Sandra Troup
Diana Troyer
Elizabeth Troyer
Jay Troyer
Judy Troyer
Michael Truax
Diana Tucker

Class of '71:

Preparations for Class Play include long

Jerry Tucker
Sue Tucker
Amy Ulm
Raymond
Underwood
Reginald
Underwood
Peggy Ungethum
Kim Upton
Karen Van Camp

Ritha Veatch
Christopher
Vescelus
Timothy
Vescelus
Sue Vinje
Cyd Vinson
Genevieve
Vondoehren
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Marsha Walker
Kathy Wall
Susan Walther
Rose Waltner
Janet Ward

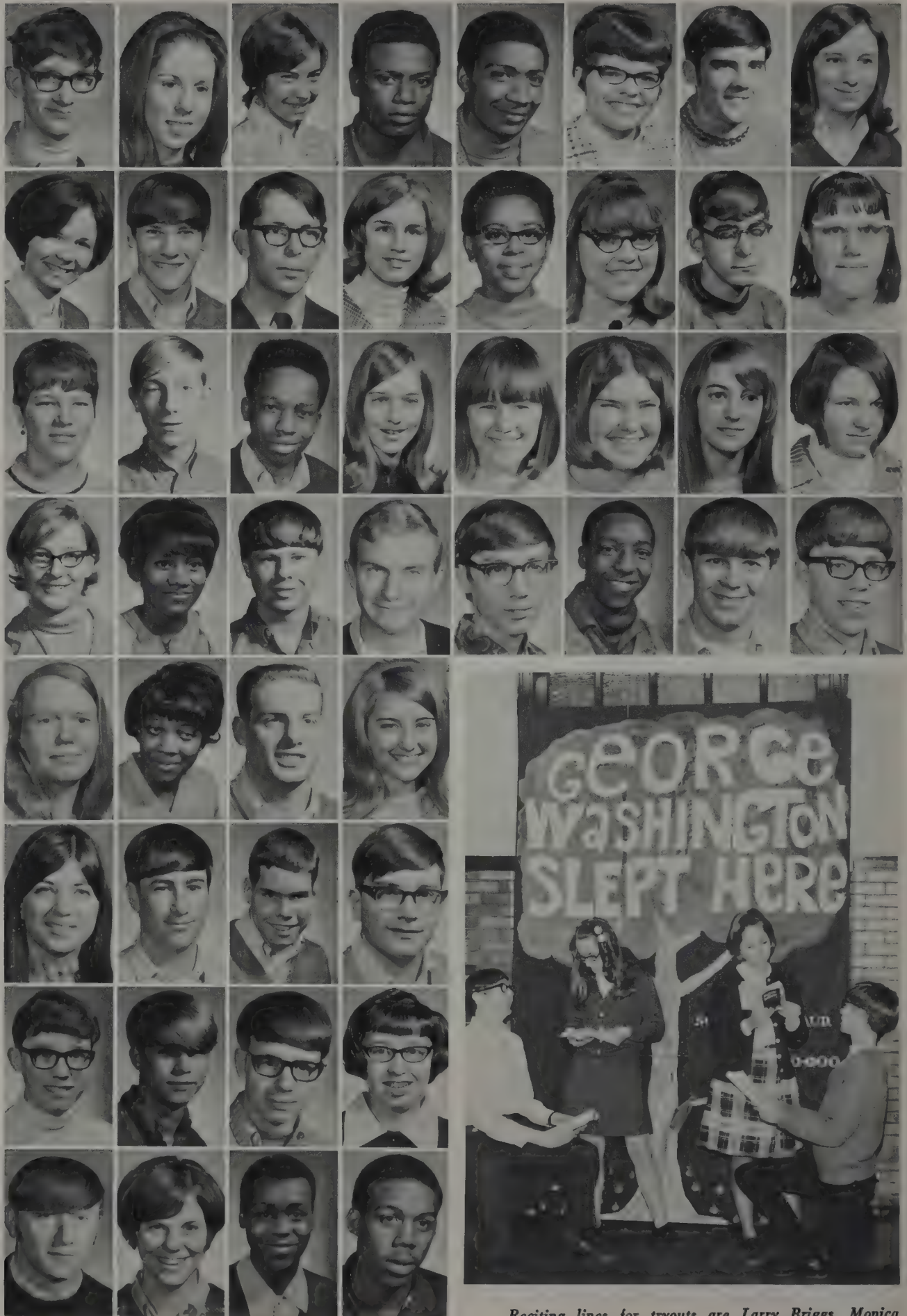
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Leola Warner
Steven Warner
Anthony
Warning
Timothy
Warren
Walter Warren
Jerald Watchorn
James Watson

Mary Watson
Shirley Watson
James
Weatherwax
Deborah Weaver

Jean Weaver
John I. Weaver
John W. Weaver
Richard Weaver

Gerald Webb
Gary Weiss
Jeffrey Weldy
Nancy Weldy

Brent Wells
Laura Wells
McKindley
Wells
Melvin Wesley



Reciting lines for tryouts are Larry Briggs, Monica Elliott, Louise Letourneau and Jerry Doty.

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Derrise White

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Vivian Whitworth
Kathleen Wickard
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James Williams
Joel Williams

Larry Williams
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Willie Williams
Paul Willis
Robert Willis
Barbara Wilson

Bradd Wilson
Toni Wilson
William Wilson
Debra Wingo
George Winters
Michael Wise
Lisa Witcher
David Witt

Lori Wogomon
Rita Wolf
Nancy Woodford
Mary Work
Bonnie Wright
Jerome Wright
Mabel Wright
Debra Wyres

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Denise Yeoman
Kim Yoder
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Susan Yoder
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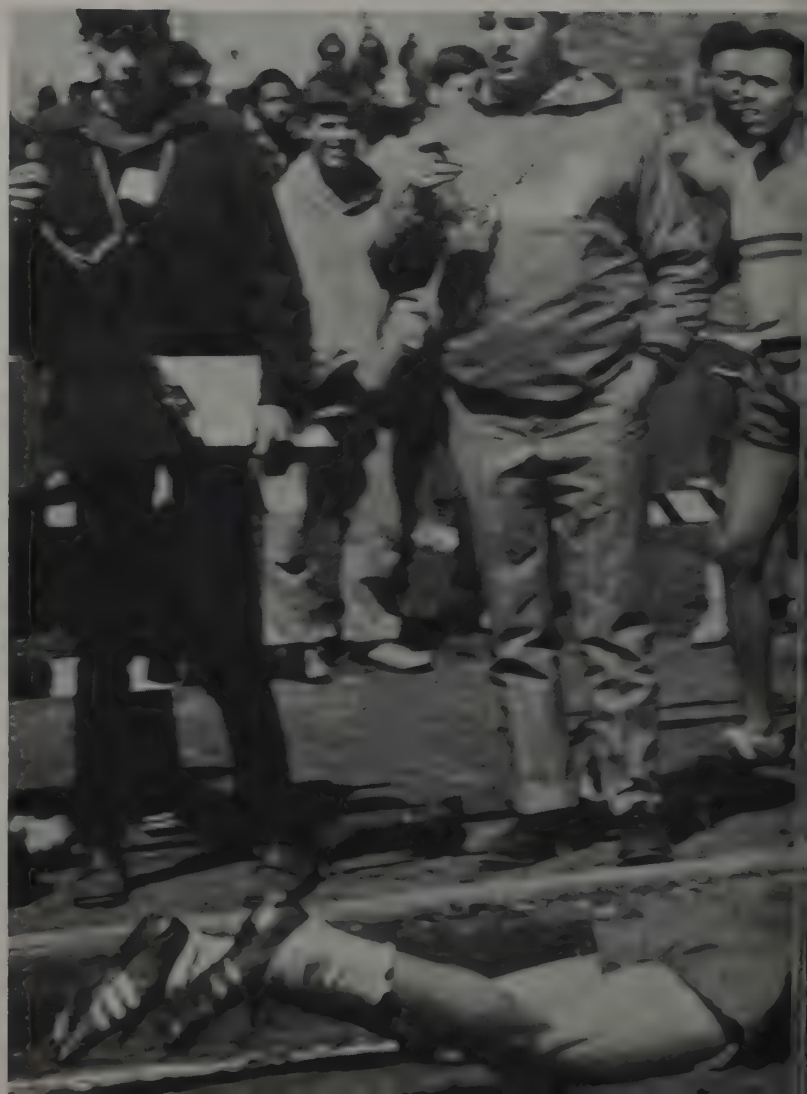
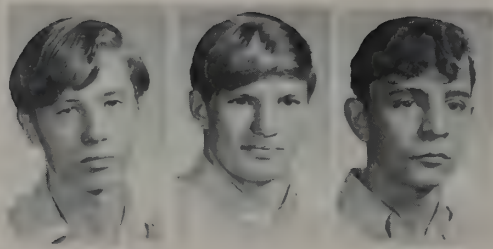
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William Zimmerman
Additional Sophomores
Marty Harper
Clara Howard
Betty Johnson
Jerry Kegerreis

Tony Kucinich
Gary Leer
Steven Lisi
Timm Long
John Morris
Matthew Middleton
Lewis Myers
Kent Smith

Class of '71:

Sophisticated sophomores

Richard Smith
Ronald Steinbicer
Brian Strand



do their thing



Far left—Margery Artley shows her spirit poster to Bob Huber and Mike Stoutenour.

Left—Sophs admire each other's clothes during their lunch period on "Dood Day."



Above—Digging into picnic food are starring sophs Brenda Swihart, Chris Lohman, Cyd Vinson, Doug Hardy and Jerry Wright.

Far left—Jeff Ferro entrances Victoria Thompson and audience at NFL assembly.

Left—Randy Hayes hits the cinders after successfully handing baton to Craig Smith.





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BEGI



Above—Expression of the sunflower paper-weight typifies the confused look many lost summer students have as Mrs. Chester, secretary, points out the correct way to them.

Right—Sun-baked bicycles anxiously await the dismissal of pupils learning in comfort at the air-conditioned Senior Division.

Far right—Field work in summer biology finds Theresa Kintner and a toad expressing mutual opinion of each other.



NNING

People lines

Dotted lines . . .

Make Good beginnings.

They must,

They're always there.

Off

Main drags now,

Studying side roads

At 30 mph.

The end

Begins again.

Promising

Air conditioned sweat

And long hours.

The ride is dull

But with each

Yield sign passing

Freedom becomes closer.



EARN & BURN

Local liberation

In June

Freedom

To squander

Eight hours daily

Behind boxes.

Watching others

Little headaches.

To ... for ... and

Of the end.

Glorious Friday's

Good news

From management.

Breaking into

The heart.

You burn, BURN BURN.

Fire is

Tender and warm.





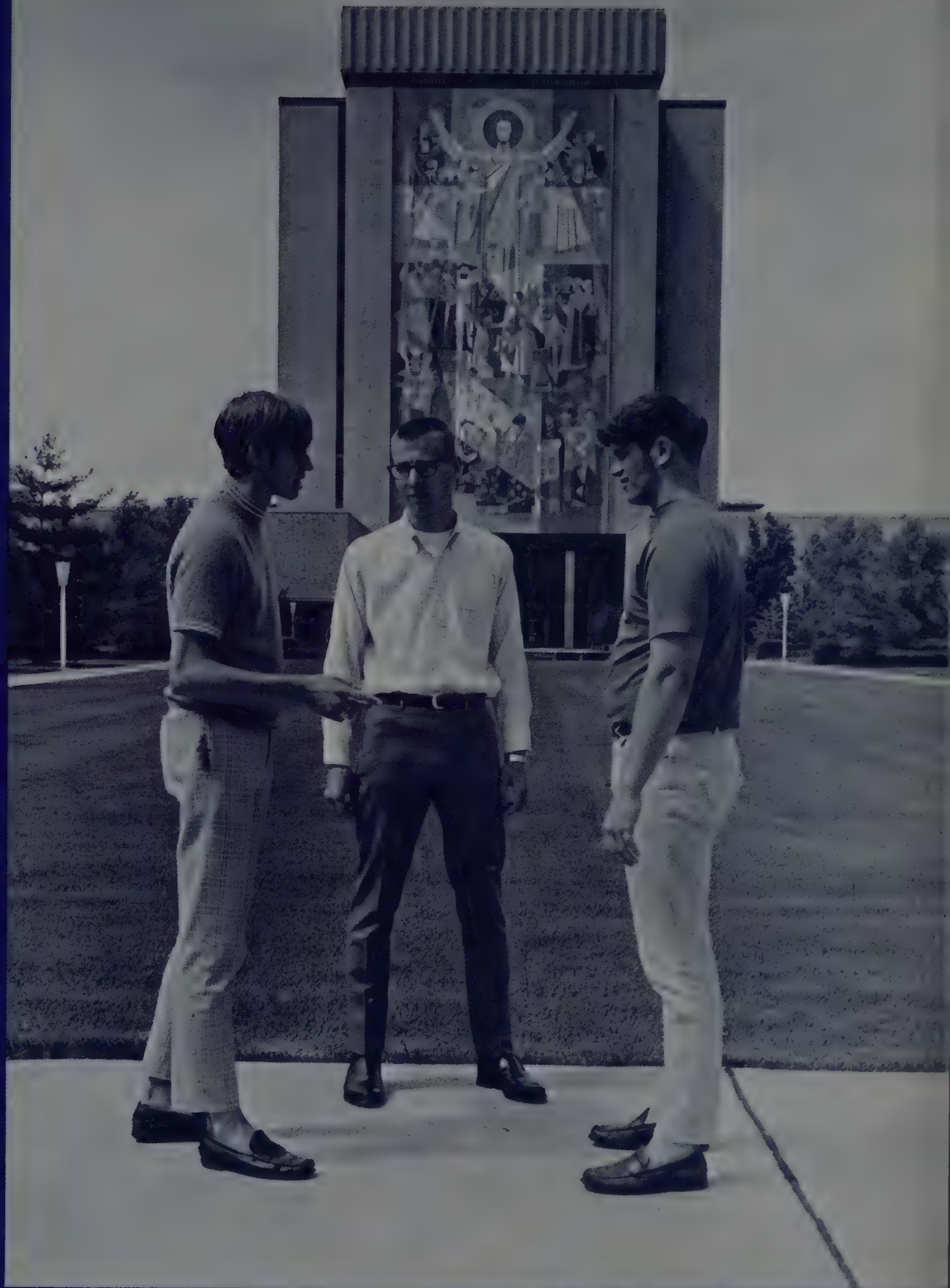
Left—Mario's Grocery provides Jim Bell with summer employment as he labels cans.



Above—Willowdale Park sets the scene where Betsy Chester combines work and play, supervising the neighborhood kids.



Left—Ring comparing helps Susan Ivy, Ann Griffin, Kathy Beaver, and Nancy Richards while away a lazy, summer afternoon of sun.



Above—Getting the feel of college, Gary Best, Terry Phillips, and Mike Gordon visit Notre Dame to help determine their school.

Above right—Switchboard and public relations work for the Truth Publishing Co. are the future plans of Pam Gardner.

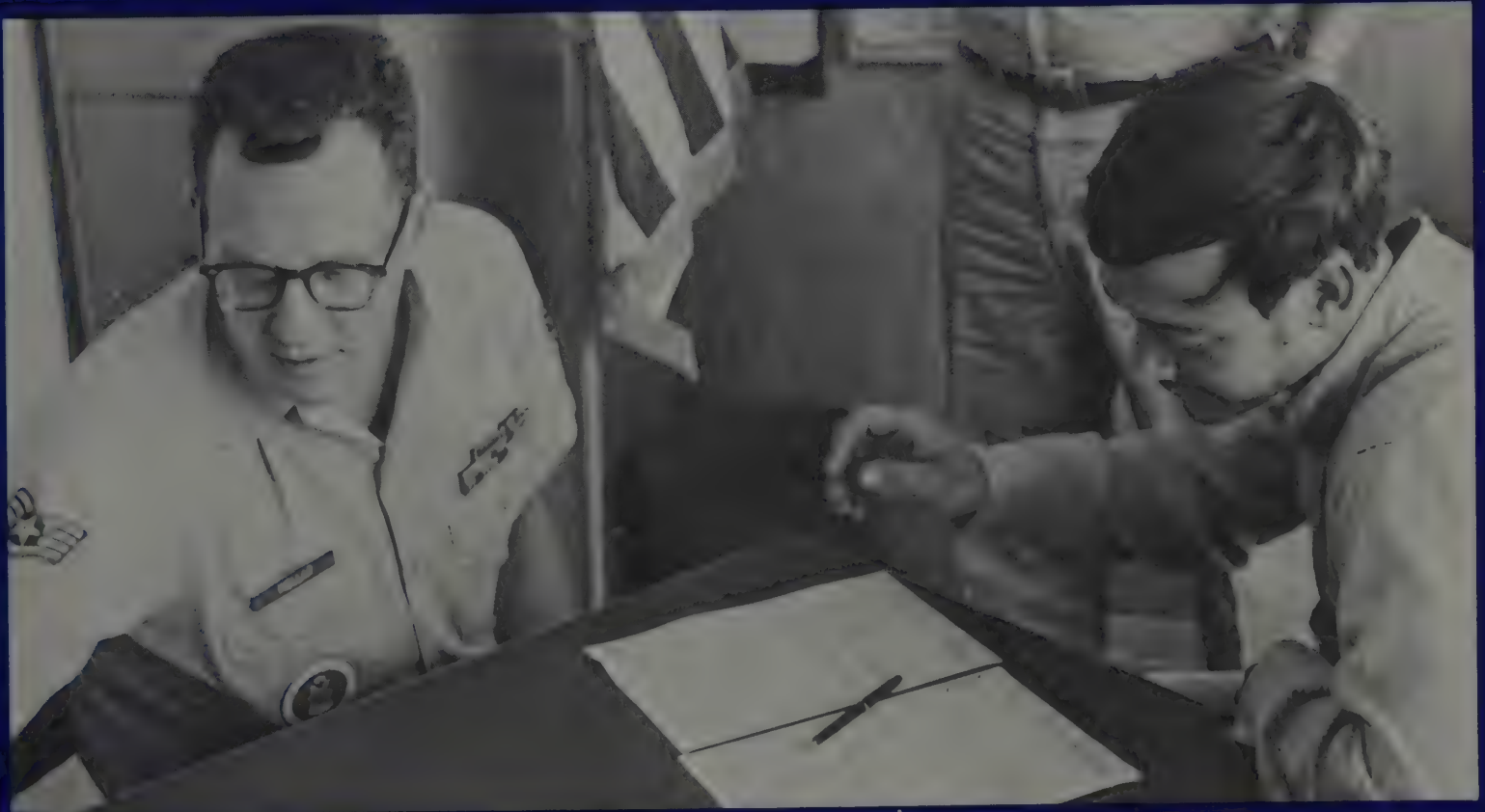
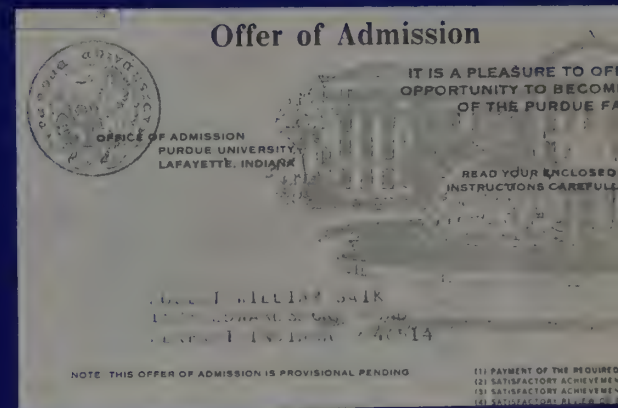
Right—Called three days after graduation, Randy Zonker finalizes his enlistment papers with Sgt. Kellat of the U.S. Air Force.

CHANGE



Amorphous forms
Jelling slightly
From time.
Change is human.
Unique.
Pushing all
New frontiers.
Expanding
Knowledge and
Service.
Feeding a

Personal dream.
Cleaning garbage
For a flowering
Truth . . . and peace.




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Dune Buggin', Mike Pancost and "T" get ready to lay a patch of sand along the lake.





A closing thought from Editor "T"

Change comes constantly. Helping pioneer a new and different type of yearbook for 1969 was a largely inexperienced staff. I praise them for their good work but especially for their splendid spirit. They didn't quit, they did their best, and I hope they forgive me for yelling so much.

Another thing which is constant is the help and cooperation that the Director of Activities, Miss Alice McKeehan, always gives to the *Pennant Annual*. We appreciate her interest and support.

Thanks also goes to Mr. Dale Bishop and his custodial staff who were great about letting us in the building during vacation and night work sessions. Thanks to Mr. Rex Gleim, Mr. Galen Wenger, and Mr. Rod Leichty for their aid in communications and public relations.

Mr. David Yoder, assistant adviser, had charge of the Sophomore Division and helped us especially with sports photography. R. S. Sutula Studios was our home base for taking and developing our pictures. They were always available with their excellent photography. Another photographer who helped us with some of the introduction color was our Newsfoto representative, Mr. Robert Heintzleman, whose presence always enlightened the Pennant Office.

The adviser of our *Pennant Annual* is a creative person. I pay him respect for the months of work he put in this year in the work he loves so well. Thanks, Mr. Monjon.

Tom Thompson

Editor-in-chief "T" explains picture cropping to Carol Jones, Susan Yoder, Janet Mead and Mike Pancost during a work session.

Dedication:

We've always liked you best . . .

SMOTHERS BROTHERS

Not just because of the publicity over the CBS censorship of your Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour and its subsequent cancellation.

Not because of the hassel with the Elkhart police in 1964, which you commented on in LOOK magazine (June 24, 1964).



But because . . .

You dare to be excellent in an age of mediocrity and conformity to bland standards.

You dare an awareness of the problems punching us in the nose as a society of individuals.

You dare relevancy to important problems. (Garbage takes care of itself; the collection becomes the difficulty.)

You dare to tell it like it is and show it like it is . . .

you are unique



